

Syrian Forces on the Move in Lebanon

Frangieh, in Address to Nation, Proposes a New Cease-Fire

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 16—Syrian troops were on the move again in Lebanon today, entering the mountain town of Hammana 18 miles east of here, according to leftist and rightist sources.

The Syrians also sent reinforcements into the area of the Christian town of Jezzine, about 20 miles south of the capital, according to a leftist radio station. It said that the Syrians at Jezzine had shelled leftist and Palestinian positions at the nearby town of Roum.

The reported movements of Syrian troops, coincided with the intensification of clashes between right-wing Christian forces and Palestinian guerrillas in the mountainous region around the towns of Ain Tura and Matein, 30 miles east of Beirut.

Pressure on Leftists
The Syrian move into Hammana was viewed as an effort to increase pressure on Palestinian and leftist forces in the mountains east of Beirut. And the Syrian reinforcements may have been intended to stop the Palestinians from sending additional troops from their bases in the south to the eastern mountains.

Meanwhile, President Suleiman Frangieh proposed a truce in the civil war to enable the rival Lebanese factions to find a solution to the country's in-passe.

However, he set as a condition for such a truce the application of a settlement already concluded with the Palestinian guerrillas.

This is mainly the agreement reached seven years ago that imposed restrictions on the presence of guerrillas inside Lebanon but allowed them to establish bases near the border with Israel.

Six Years in Office
President Frangieh spoke in a nationwide address on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of his election to office. The President's term is due to expire Sept. 23.

In what was regarded as an indication that he intends to turn his office over to his successor, Mr. Frangieh wished the "new regime" success.

Now that they have captured Tell Zaatar and have asked for Palestinian withdrawal from the eastern mountains, the rightists, who are under the formal leadership of



Burned-out cars clutter a deserted street in the Tell Zaatar Palestinian stronghold in Beirut. It was captured last Friday by rightist Christians after 52-day siege.



The New York Times/Aug. 17, 1976
Syrians were reported entering Hammana and reinforcing area at Jezzine, from which they are shelling Roum. Fighting intensified at Ain Tura and Matein.

carried in the press here today. He predicted that the "battle in Lebanon will be very, very long, as will be the confrontation with the Syrians." He added that "there is no room in our ranks for those who want to cut the time short."

The guerrilla leader expressed what was regarded as implicit criticism of the attitude of the Soviet Union, and indicated that Moscow had advised the Palestinians to negotiate instead of confront the Syrians.

Syrian officials and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization signed an agreement in Damascus on July 29 on the question of seeking a solution to the Lebanese crisis. However, disagreement soon emerged about the composition of a joint committee that was proposed for bringing about a cease-fire.

The Palestinian leader, addressing "friendly states," which was taken as an allusion to the Soviet Union, said: "What have you given us? We do not want you to tell us to reach an understanding with the Syrians. You have lost many of your positions in the Arab world because you did not understand the conspiracy. We are not asking for the impossible: we want a ship carrying flour and host to Tell Zaatar to right-wing forces."

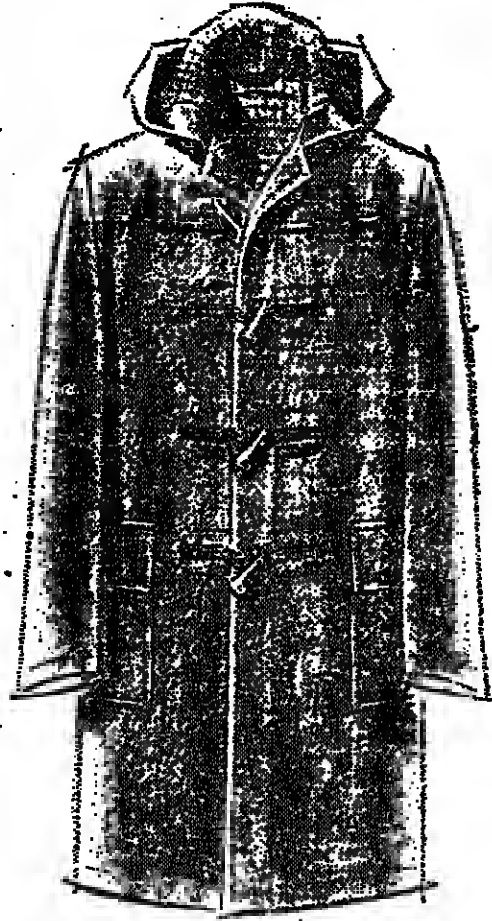
Salah Khalaf, better known as Abu Iyad and who is the second in command in the guerrilla movement after Yasser Arafat, told a political rally here yesterday that certain oil-producing Arab nations were financing the Syrian military campaign in Lebanon. He did not name the countries.

The text of his speech was

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Israel Broadcast Tells Of Lebanon 'Blockade'

TEL AVIV, Aug. 16 (AP)—Israeli patrol boats are blockading the Lebanese coast and seizing weapons headed for leftist Moslems and Palestinians battling right-wing Christians in Lebanon's civil war, the state television said today.

It was the first semi-official confirmation of previous reports that Israel was aiding the Christians by stopping the arms shipments, primarily from Libya and Egypt. "Navy boats today stand as a barrier between the supply ships and the Lebanese coast," the television station said in a long report on the increased sea patrols. "The significance of this operation is a maritime blockade of arms to the left and Moslem forces," the report added. Israel's military command declined to comment on the broadcast.

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EVACUATION IN GUADELOUPE: Residents living in the area of La Soufrière volcano as they were moved elsewhere today. A French scientist monitoring the volcano said that the eruption may not occur for several days.

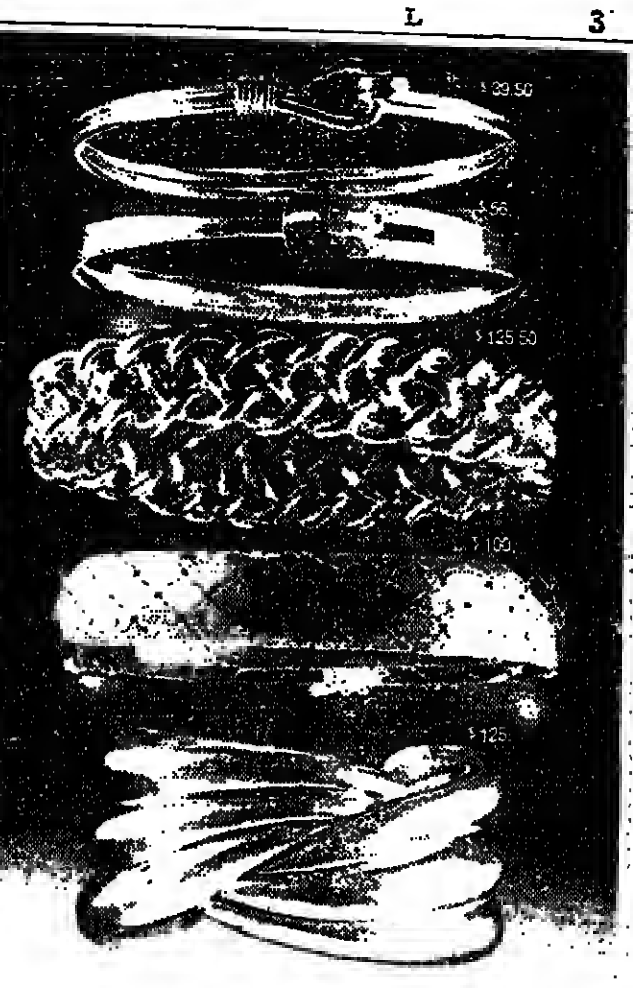
Japanese Stress Ways to Cope With Earthquakes

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stored foods to actual evacuation drills.
Most families maintain at least small stocks of fresh food, canned foods and a fire extinguisher, as well as having plans to rendezvous at some point after a disaster.
Schools and companies have standard evacuation plans, some even using sound-effect tapes—as do all emergency services, including the Self-Defense Forces, which receive regular disaster training. Fire departments call surprise earthquake alerts.
Last month the National Police Agency staged the largest evacuation drill in Japan's history, mobilizing 55,000 policemen, 2,200 emergency vehicles and a squadron of helicopters to simulate a response to an earthquake on the scale of the 1923 disaster.
Three hours after the drill had ended, a real earthquake struck.
The Tokyo Metropolitan Fire Board has designated 121 official open-area shelter spots. More than 200 roads to these areas have been surveyed and designated as less dangerous. These routes are marked and lined with thousands of fire extinguishers in sidewalk display cases, 429 underground water cisterns and 605 emergency pumps.
Two kinds of fire policies
Schools and other buildings are equipped with first-aid kits. Only in recent years have building codes and improved construction methods permitted the erection of skyscrapers, and there still are not very many insurance companies that buy two kinds of fire-damage policies—one for regular fires and one for fires following earthquakes. The latter is more expensive.
Experts are developing a new legal concept, the "right to safety," by which governments would be held legally responsible for the lack of any disaster preparations.
Next month comes the annual "earthquake preparation week" when neighborhood alert groups will begin fall meetings.
Tokyo's wards regularly increase the number of emergency food-storage sites. Almost all Tokyo's 28,000 taxicabs are equipped with fire extinguishers to help fight blazes. But since streets might well be blocked with debris, the city has appropriated funds to buy special firefighting aircraft.
Schools stage earthquake catch-phrase contests. One entry: "Never make haste. Just crawl under a desk and wait for guidance."
Last summer Koto Ward, believed to be one of the most vulnerable in Tokyo's 326 square miles, staged an evacuation rehearsal with 12,000 participants.

Nonwhites' March Halted In a Suburb of Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 16 (AP)—As shoppers and passersby watched, police chased and clubbed nonwhite students who were marching through a white suburb today to protest the detention of fellow students.
Other incidents of violence were reported today in the Cape Town area, where clashes between blacks and police officers last week left at least 30 blacks dead and more than 100 injured.
Today policemen armed with staves broke up a crowd of 700 young persons of mixed ancestry, whom the Government terms colored, outside a courthouse in the white suburb of Bellville. Ten students were appearing in the courthouse on charges of public violence and arson stemming from last week's disturbances.
Leader Is Reported Detained
The students were told the gathering was illegal under the Riotous Assemblies Act and that any attempts to continue the protest would be halted. The students then marched in the direction of the University of the Western Cape, a "colored-only" institution, followed by a convoy of riot policemen in trucks. When they reached a busy shopping area, the police began swinging their staves to break up groups of students who tried to remain together.
In another incident, nonwhite students interrupted their classes in the nonwhite suburb of Grassy Park to demonstrate solidarity with others in the black townships of Nyanga, Laoga and Guguletu, where the violence occurred last week.



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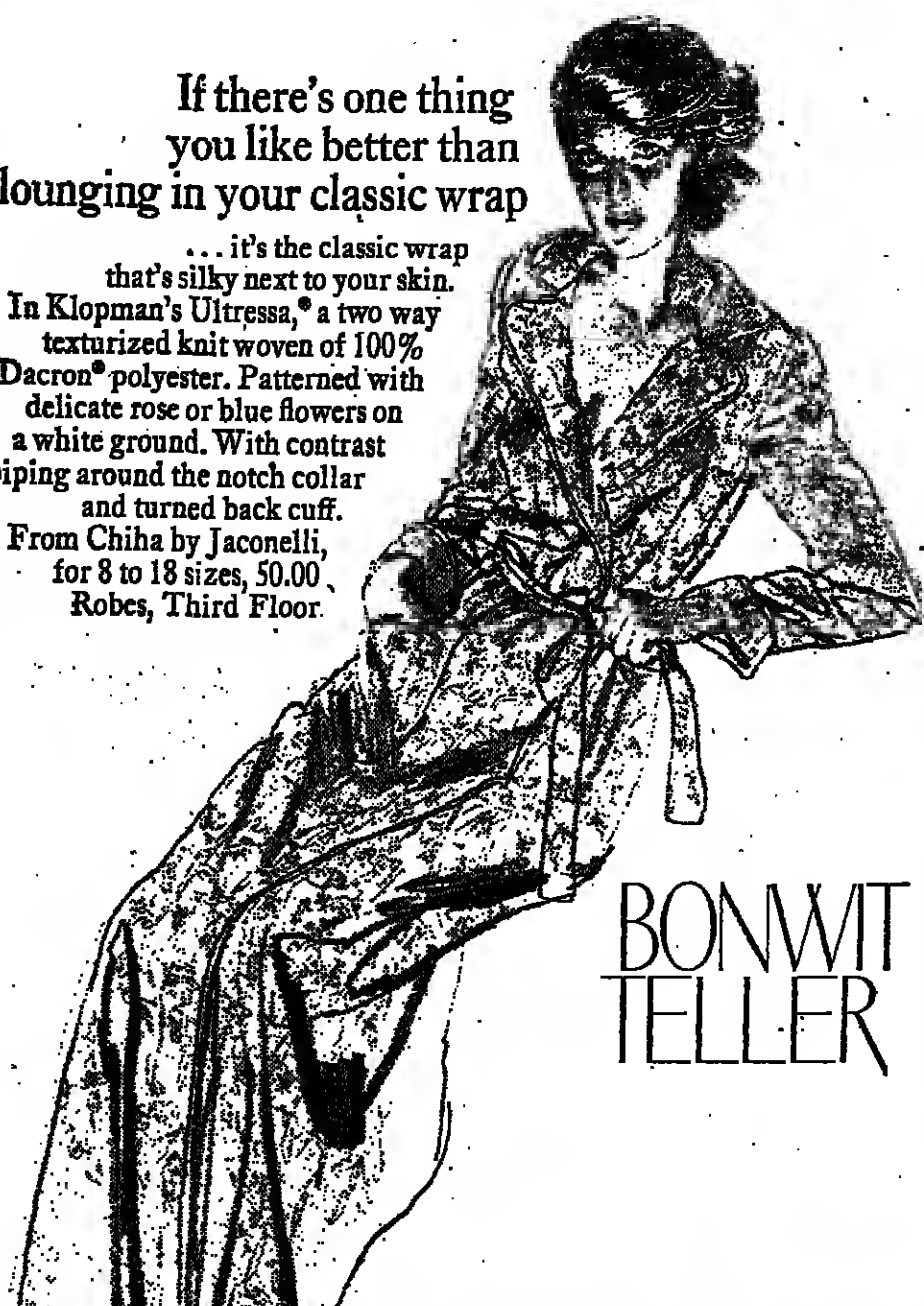
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Kohl Says He'd Bring 'Sounder' Policy in Bonn

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

ST. GILGEN, Austria — Helmut Kohl, taking a breather in the Alps from his campaign for the West German Chancellorship, put on his hiking boots the other day and climbed one of the mile-high mountains he can see from the terrace of his spacious vacation cottage.

"I shouldn't have tried it today," he said as he came down in a light rain and doffed a soaked sweatshirt. "When we got to the summit, we were lost in fog."

Seven weeks before the general elections, public opinion polls indicate that Mr. Kohl has an even chance of replacing Helmut Schmidt at the summit of West German political life.

But the swarthy, 46-year-old Christian Democrat, an inherently cautious man, realizes that politics can be even more fickle than the weather and that the vote could go against him on Oct. 3.

For now, he is relaxing on the shores of the Wolfgangsee, a crowded lake resort in the foothills of the Austrian Alps near Salzburg. Over a glass of white Moselle wine, he reflected at some length on his philosophy, his origins and his plans for his country if he is elected.

"Freedom or Socialism?" His campaign slogan is an apocalyptic-sounding "Freedom or Socialism." But when questioned on what would be different about West Germany if he ruled it instead of Mr. Schmidt and the Social Democrats, Mr. Kohl emphasized style over substance, a change in attitude rather than direction.

His détente, he said, would be "more realistic" than Mr. Schmidt's. His foreign policy would be "calmer" than the dramatic initiatives of the last seven years. His economic policy would be "sounder," his fight against terrorism and Communist subversion from within "firmer."

Mr. Kohl says he believes that "what is good in private life is good in politics too." His personal style is typical of the German middle class: a crucifix of wood hangs from the cottage wall; a baby grand piano belonging to his wife, Hannelore, stands in the corner, with a simplified hook of popular songs.

His two young sons, Peter, aged 11, and Walter, 13, wander in and out of the room, answer the telephone, whittle. Mr. Kohl's German — he speaks no other language — is informal in the fashion of his native southern state, the Rhineland-Pfalz, rather more relaxed than Mr. Schmidt's stilted North German style.

Contrast With Schmidt Cited
"Helmut Schmidt has a definite Kohl complex," he says. "We are so different — we come typologically and sociologically from such different worlds." Mr. Kohl, who at 6 feet 4 inches stands a full head higher than Chancellor Schmidt, has lived near Ludwigshafen on the Rhine all his life and says: "I don't have the complexes my opponent has — I don't need platform shoes, I have no problem of authority."

Mr. Kohl's whole adult life has been politics, and until recent years his reputation was made in the state of Rhineland-Pfalz. He has been Governor there since 1969, presiding over an administration that has reformed the state school system and attracted small and middle-size industry to what had been primarily a rural region.

"When I became head of my party in 1973," he recalled, "the feeling was, 'Who is this unfortunate who is going to get stuck with the nomination?'" In 1973 the Christian Democrats were directionless and demoralized after defeat at the hands of Willy Brandt the year before.

What will he do differently if he wins in October? "One thing I'd like to accomplish," he said, "is, in contacts with other leaders, to bring about a more normal relationship to the Germans." "Helmut Schmidt has been campaigning by lecturing the Italians, the French and the British along the lines of 'What's good for Germany is good for the world,'" he complained. "I'm from another generation, I was only a schoolboy in 1945, and I don't believe the world can keep presenting us with the bill for what happened before then either."

"But as Adenauer once told a group of us young men, it's only prudent for a German to keep his head down — not to go around in sackcloth and ashes, but no lectures on German superiority either."

The ability to compromise

has been Mr. Kohl's strength. In state politics he has brought his party, after years of bitter opposition, to pledge continuation of the Eastern treaties of Mr. Brandt and Mr. Schmidt, though for election purposes he calls those treaties a failure.

"We support détente, and arms reductions, but we want the other side finally to live up to its international commitments," he said.

"There's nothing in the existing treaties that provides for innocent people being shot down on the public streets at the borders," he went on, speaking after a week in which East German border guards shot down a sightseer from Hamburg and a Communist truck driver from Italy at the heavily guarded border.

East Bloc Needs Credits
How would he change the emphasis of the Eastern policies? "The whole East Bloc needs our economic help," he says. The Soviet Union and East Germany are both dependent on credits from the West to finance their trade, and the Communist states now owe West Germany about \$8 billion. Mr. Kohl believes Bonn could gain political concessions by withholding new credits or calling in existing ones.

But he does not want a return to the cold war, as his position on German reunification shows.

"The principle is written in our Constitution — that no one has the right to give up a policy whose goal is the eventual reunification of Germany," he pointed out. "But in a realistic view of the world, this is a goal that could take generations beyond my own to achieve."

His government, Mr. Kohl said, would emphasize the urgency of unifying Western Europe rather than the Eastern policies' aim of reconciliation with old enemies to the east. He sees the biggest obstacle in the growing apart of economically strong West Germany from her weaker neighbors in France, Italy and Britain.

Help for Italy Foreseen
"In the long run," he said, "we cannot achieve the unification of Europe if a social and economic gulf separates one country from another."

"To fill the gap will cost money," he acknowledged. But "particularly, we would be prepared to help Italy," he said. He believes economic aid there could forestall the growth of Communist strength.

His prescription for economic recovery for West Germany, on the face of it, sounds like Mr. Schmidt's: "We have to create a climate of confidence for investors," he says, with tax reductions and premiums for capital goods.

"We have to encourage more job-training programs, with tax incentives or with a combination of state and private funds," he went on. "We cannot permit the young generation to lose hope — we need the dreams and vision of youth."

Germany under Mr. Kohl would be more cautious and less self-assertive than it has been under Mr. Schmidt.

"We have to think about how to retrain our means, how to protect what we've achieved so far without necessarily indulging ourselves in the future," he declared. "Under my chancellorship we would march into the future with short, safe steps, perhaps, instead of precipitous big leaps."



Helmut Kohl with his wife, Hannelore, and their sons, Peter, left, and Walter at St. Gilgen, on shores of Wolfgangsee in Austria's alpine foothills near



crepes à la st. laurent

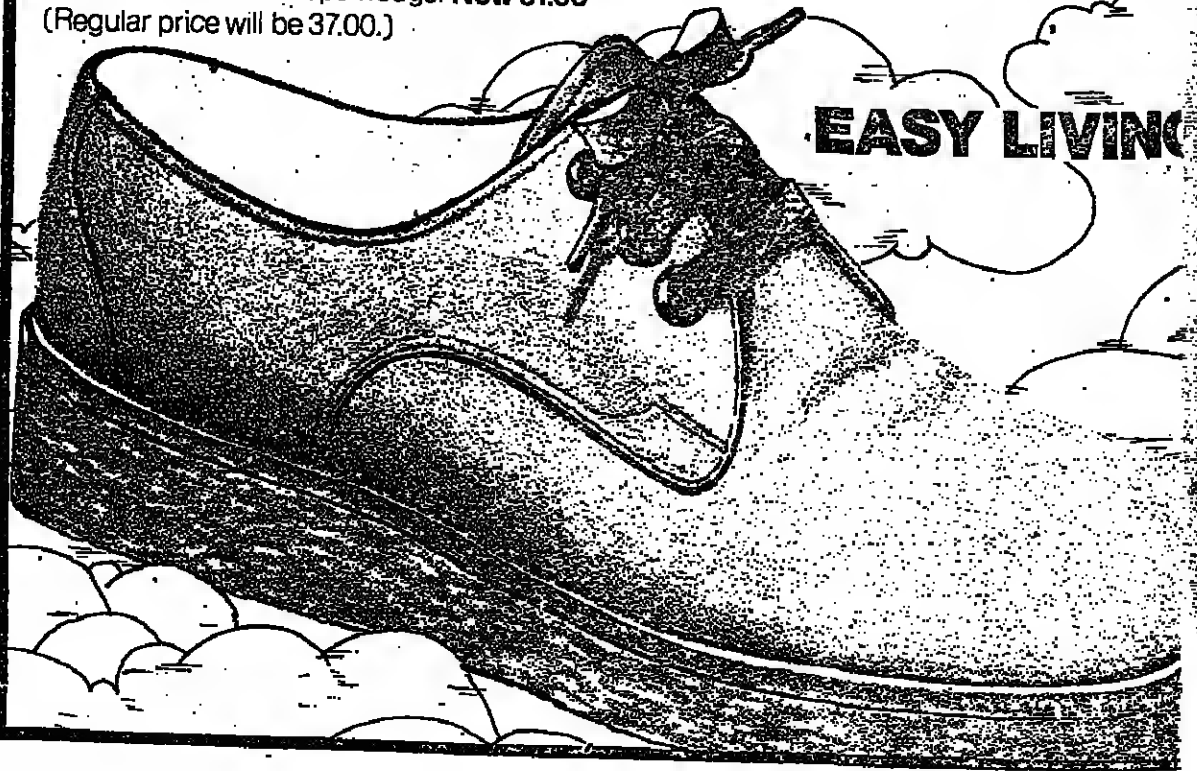
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OUTH AFRICA, BATE ON RIOTS

ued From Page 1, Col. 3

The unrest that suggests nation. But they insist activists only lit the tinder of grievances that had festered for too long. Evidently, there have been rials and intimidators at maybe even Communist. The Rand Daily Mail ac- cused. But, the paper "how many agents it need, and with what powers of persuasion, ordinary and unwilling to join the uprising in numbers and keep at it long?"

ter of Justice James T. principal exponent of theory, seemed to have at something like the conclusion when he ad- a congress of the gov- tionalist Party in Dur- er the weekend. Mr. pressing for conces- blacks, argued that asures would cut the from under the agita-

mains a fact," he said, "happy person cannot be a Marxist."

Reconciliation Proposed
they moved from diag- nosis to prescription, however, government and its critics sharply. Several news- ment their support to ns that the Govern- ment "is holding in- Nelson Mandela, a it leader of the blacks, is jailed 14 years ago to negotiate a fundamen- tal governing structure

speeches by several at the party congress that the Government, an extensive Cabinet in Pretoria, had con- sidered the heat could be t of the situation by adjustments to apart- menting home owner- ship in black townships for — while cracking down harder on the sus- pected agitators.

who want a confron- tation, said Mr. Kruger, "even as he spoke, the police, acting under his orders, were fanning out across the country detaining black leaders, bringing some of these held with- out trial since the beginning of the year to about 75. The estimate is unofficial, security police release lists of their so-called 'black lists.' However, the known names — as distinct from those charged with common- sense, who total over 100 — include prominent fig- ures in almost every black township. Among them are teachers, professors, stu- dent housewives.

English-speaking press to challenge Mr. Kruger's charges against the police, to bear out his al- legations of incitement in the township was carried out by branches of the same party. But the Justice Department has insisted that an inquiry into the distur- bances, to be presided over by a judge, will issue of responsibility to the police's satisfaction.

Police Expedition
They suggest privately that the arrests betray a sense of desperation on the part of the Government. They say that Mr. Kruger, find- ing the continuing de- struction of many of the militant, student- led black groups, ordered the police to go on a "police expedition" in the township, with new detentions on the source of the

proceeds from the trial, widely held in Pretoria, that the security forces, with a reputation for inefficiency—suffered a intelligence breakdown during the disturbances. A sug- gested this was contained in Kruger's assurance to a reporter, two months be- fore the explosion, that there was no risk whatsoever of an insurrection in the

Government pro- duced evidence against Mandela, the wife of Mandela, the theory that she was outblinded by her husband. She is an member of the Black Consciousness movement, a newly set up based in Soweto. She is no conspirator," Kruger said after her associates after the trial. "Even if she wanted to be in some sort of way, she didn't, she maintain that she would not be a constant surveil- lancee. Mandela has al- ready more than a year under the Suppres- sion Act.

series of indictments, but circumstantial evidence, support the Gov- ernment's charges of conspira- cy. Kruger has cited the evidence of "black power" demonstrators as at the "black con- gress"—principal African Students' Congress, a university South African Stu- dent, its high- ranking member, and their group, the Black Peo- ple's Organization —have been

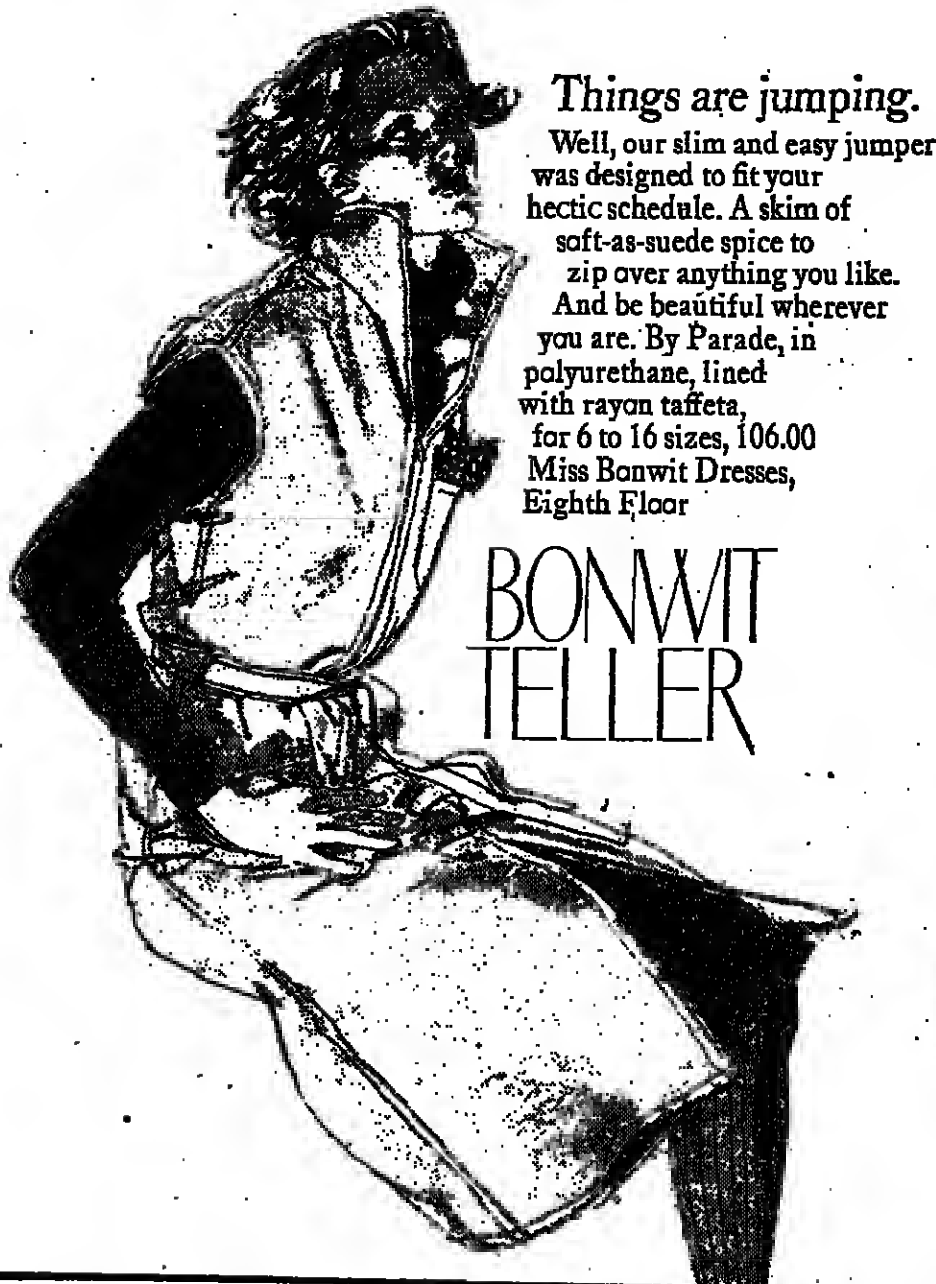
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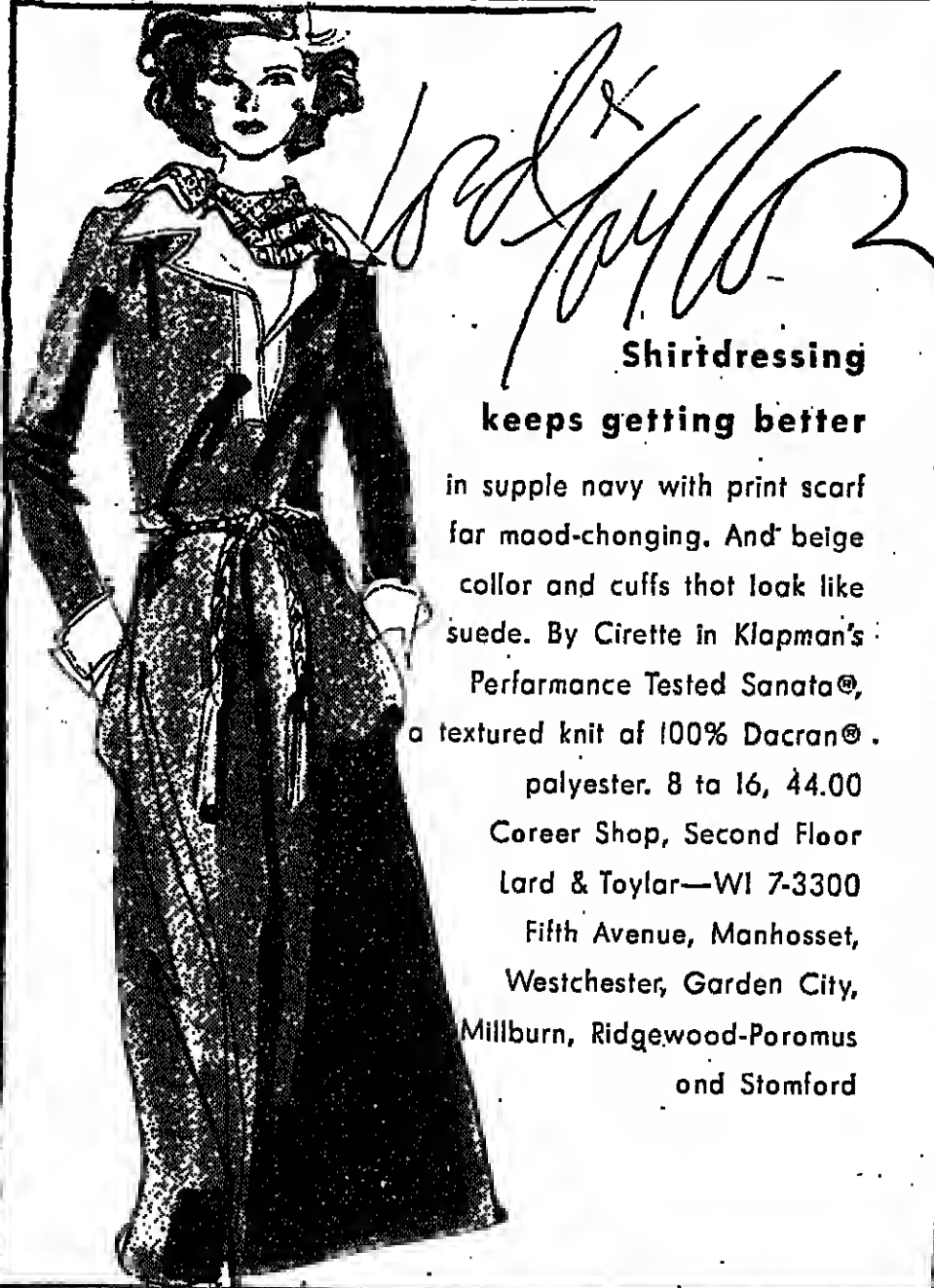


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Town in Italy's Toxic Area Misses Children It Sent Av

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

MEDA SUD, Italy, Aug. 14 —The children have left Meda Sud. The health officials came a few days ago and put them on buses, and everyone cried as they rode away.

"It's ugly without them," said Perla Sangiovanni, a mother of six. "We're so used to seeing them in the streets, hearing them laughing and crying and fighting. Now it's empty."

"Life is ugly and empty for nearly everybody these days in this industrial region just north of Milan. On July 10 an accident at the Icmesa chemical plant in nearby Meda blanketed several towns with a poison cloud containing a highly toxic chemical called dioxin.

The most contaminated area of about 300 acres was completely evacuated, and only a few hundred yards from the Sangiovanni's apartment barbed-wire is stretched across the road and armed soldiers turn back all traffic. In fringe areas such as Meda Sud the adults have been allowed to stay, but children under 12 were taken to camps and resorts as a precaution.

Many people here are furious that it took two weeks before the worst-affected area was sealed off. "They should have moved us earlier, the day it happened," said a 25-year-old carpenter, one of 730 people who eventually left their homes. The carpenter, who is now living in a luxury apartment complex at state expense, said that his 4-year-old daughter had played outside for several days after the accident and had developed skin blotches. After 10 days in the hospital the girl was released, but she still shows signs of the disease, the father said.

Doctors have warned local women in their first three months of pregnancy that they might bear deformed infants. The Government has approved abortions for these women, and three have already been performed despite the objections of the Roman Catholic Church.

In a crowd gathered at a coffee shop in Meda Sud the other evening everyone agreed that abortion was a good idea.

"Isn't it a sin to bring a deformed child into the world?" said Mrs. Sangiovanni, a friendly, outspoken woman. "My sister has one, and it's very sad to see."

Doctors have also urged couples not to start new pregnancies for six months, but that is a more difficult problem. The Italian practice is to have a child right after marriage, and many young brides do not want to wait, Mrs. Sangiovanni noted.

The accident at Icmesa has also affected the economy of the district. Many people here raise their own produce and livestock, but now they cannot eat, or even touch, anything grown locally.

Cesano Maderno, just south of here, is a center for the furniture industry, but customers are canceling orders or demanding large discounts. Some shipments from the area have reportedly been stopped at the Swiss border.

A man from Cesano Maderno who sells clothes at an open market said that his trade was down about 75 percent.

"Even if the goods come from Milan or farther south, people are afraid to buy them," he said. "Regardless of what we say they do not believe us."

"My regular customers come in and will buy only packaged and canned food," added Luigi Rubino, a grocer. "I tell them how do you expect me to live?"

Warned 20 Years Ago
People here say that Icmesa was always a health hazard. Antonio Crevisio, a construction worker, became suspicious when a neighbor's sheep died after drinking water near the factory. Residents of Meda Sud complained repeatedly about the refuse and the odor from the factory.

"When I moved to this area 20 years ago I was warned not to work at Icmesa," said Mr. Crevisio, who has now left his home. "After three months, they told me, you'll be ruined."

Like all refugees, Mr. Crevisio and his friends want to go home, but they know the chances are not good. As a bricklayer from Cesano Maderno, he noted, "What we talk about among ourselves, more than anything else, are the things we left behind—our homes, our possessions, whether we'll ever see them again."

In peripheral areas like Meda Sud and Cesano Maderno, proposals have been made to burn all vegetation and strip away the top layer of earth. Even if the residents are allowed to stay, said Mr. Rubino, the grocer, the place will look "just like the Sahara."

"All these people here should be on vacation," Mr. Rubino said, gesturing toward a crowded coffee shop. "But we're all afraid that if we leave, when we come back we'll find the town fenced off. I'm not moving from this spot."

Accepting the Risks
Many residents of this region moved here from southern Italy to look for work, and even after the Icmesa accident they are willing to accept the risks of industrialization.

"We are from Naples," said Mrs. Sangiovanni, whose husband is a school janitor. "Down there the air is clean and we eat fresh fish, but there is no work. Here it's ugly, and there's poison in the air, but we have work."

"We don't like the effects, but we have to have industry," added the bricklayer from Cesano. "If it goes away, we're all dead."

One man in the shop, Benedetto Carona, has worked at Icmesa for 12 years and thinks the danger has been exaggerated. "The have created too much horror," he insisted. "The local industry is there are always of Mr. Carona is a lot Everyone else sees and confused. They know whom to blame their troubles, but I expect that somebody factory was paying political leaders, a wish they had more tion.

"We don't know anybody tells us a said the bricklayer, Seveso. Mr. Rubino. "The whole world is to see if we live or

Blood Tests For In Gassed Area
MILAN, Italy, Aug. —Doctors said today they had found no poisonous dioxin in 1 of seven children in Seveso area, where of toxic gas escape chemical plant. last But they said they r check the children's.

Dr. Giorgio Frigeri Gaetano Negri Rese sstitute here said: ti tests were encoura that any dioxin de the liver would not blood tests.

"To trace dioxin samples, there would be such a high leve soning in the whole as to be lethal," he s

Forty persons we talized, many with tations, and 800 we ated from the area explosion at the Swi Icmesa plant.

Portugal Calm Over Spinola's Return

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Aug. 16—One of the legends of the Portuguese revolution, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, returned here last week after 17 months of self-exile but the impact has been minimal.

There were a few articles of praise in the right-wing press, some mild cartoons of the monoclomed former general, protests by the Communist Party against his return and a few orderly demonstrations by the extreme left against "the rise of fascism."

But the country remained generally indifferent to the return of the 66-year-old former general, whose book, "Portugal and the Future," helped set off the April 25, 1974, revolution against the old dictatorship and who was chosen by the military as the first President. He was later implicated in various right-wing coup attempts and, in exile, set up the Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal.

His name was eased out of the headlines over the weekend and replaced by reports of a railroad crash near Lisbon, the capsizing of a ferryboat in the Azores, the collapse of beach-ers in a village bulging and automobile accidents.

"Spínola must answer to the law just like any other citizen," Prime Minister Mário Soares said, insisting that the case must be "dramatized."

At the same time, the President pushed forward his plan for restoring discipline to the armed forces by separating military and political functions. Last week, it was announced that members of the Council of the Revolution, which serves as an advisory body for the President and as a constitutional watchdog, would have to choose between their posts on the council and their military commands.

Two well known leftists gave up their commands in favor of the council—Brig. Manuel Franco Charais, commander of the Central Military Region, and Brig. Pedro Pezarat Correia, commander of the Southern Region. Two conservatives, Gen. Aníbal Pinho Freire, commander of the National Air Force, and Brig. António Flescos, commander of the Northern Military Region, chose to keep their commands and resigned from the council. A centrist, Brig. Vasco Lourenço, kept his council job, gave up the command of the Lisbon Military Region, but was named military governor of the capital.

At the same time, the President has scrupulously followed the rules for setting up this country's first constitutional government in half a century, called on the Socialist leader, Mr. Soares, whose party had won last April's parliamentary election, to form the new government, giving him free rein on the composition of the Cabinet and contents of his program.

rested on his arrival a week ago for his involvement in a coup attempt on March 11, 1975. He was held for less than 48 hours, then released pending trial, as have been some 200 other persons implicated in the affair. Since then, however, he has been questioned by the authorities about his relations with the Democratic Movement, recently linked to a wave of bombing attacks.

The return of Spínola is in effect a mere episode, and should be seen as such, the independent weekly O Jornal said. "Portuguese democracy is beginning to be sufficiently solid and the leaders sufficiently mature to resist these little tricks."

In fact, the new democratic institutions have begun to function and passed several hurdles last week.

President António Ramalho Eanes took office last month with a pledge to restore the authority of the state, which has lived through two years of mild anarchy since the revolution. Last week, the military authorities announced the arrest of 13 persons charged with belonging to a right-wing organization held responsible for terrorism that has troubled Portugal for more than a year.

Among the arrests was the Oporto police chief, Maj. Artur Mota Freitas. This was taken as evidence that the authorities were determined to get to the heart of the matter.

At the same time, the President pushed forward his plan

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Accepting the Risks

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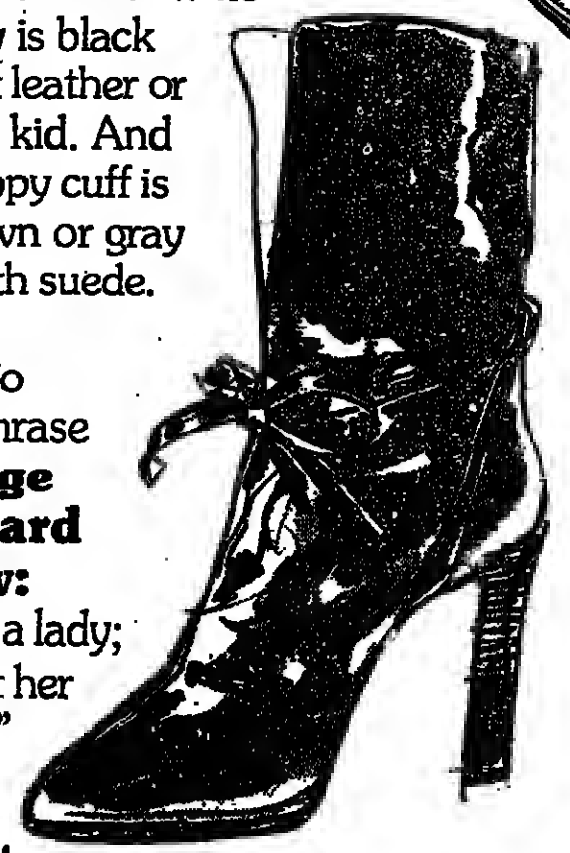


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Tanaka Is Indicted on Bribery Charge in Lockheed Scandal

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
read by the Chief District Prosecutor, charged that on Aug. 23, 1973, one month after his assumption of power, Mr. Tanaka received the three Marubeni executives at his luxurious Tokyo housing compound.
There, the document states in formal legal language, they asked the Prime Minister to use his office, which included jurisdiction over the Transport Ministry, to assure the purchase of Lockheed L-1011 TriStar passenger jet aircraft by All Nippon Airways, primarily a domestic carrier, which transports the most passengers of any Japanese airline.

In return, the formal charge says, they promised to pay him the equivalent of \$1.6 million in cash in Japanese currency. Less than two months later, on Oct. 10, the airline, which had signed an option to purchase McDonnell Douglas DC-10 jets, reversed its decision and said it would buy the Lockheed plane.

The indictment, which mentions only the L-1011 aircraft orders, states that the bribery payments were made in four installments beginning Aug. 10, 1973, and ending March 1, 1974. Toshio Enomoto, Mr. Tanaka's secretary, is alleged to have accepted the payments for the Prime Minister at various sites in Tokyo.

The indictment of Mr. Enomoto last Monday for violations of the foreign exchange law came just hours before the three-year statute of limitations would have expired. That step had the effect of beginning



Reiji Takase, center, Chief District Prosecutor, announces in Tokyo the indictment of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka on bribery charges in connection with purchase of Lockheed planes by Japan's largest airline. With him are Eijiro Toyoshima, left, deputy prosecutor, and Ko Kawasima, the director of the Special Investigation Bureau.

legal proceedings in the case and suspending the statute.

According to legal sources, Mr. Tanaka acknowledged during questioning in the last three weeks that the payments had been made but maintained that they were legal political donations.

As the leader of the largest intraparty faction in the governing conservative political organization, Mr. Tanaka had heavy financial responsibilities

to support his faction members. He resigned that leadership and his party membership on the day of his arrest.

The party, which by law must face general elections for the lower house of Parliament by next December, has yet to sort out all the scandal's ramifications.

Party leaders and members are meeting here this week in secret sessions, reportedly anxious to discuss the future

and the possibility of political reforms.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki, Mr. Tanaka's 69-year-old successor, had no official comment on the legal actions. He has been criticized by some within his party for allowing the Lockheed investigation to proceed so far.

The reaction of the four disunited opposition parties was initially somewhat muted.

There have been reports that some of these members may also have received Lockheed funds.

The Socialists said that the scandal was not something for which Mr. Tanaka alone was responsible but was an example of "structural corruption" in Japan.

Communists Oppose Bail

The Communists said there should be no bail for Mr. Tanaka because he might then plot a cover-up with other witnesses.

The bail, if any is approved, will be set by a judge of the District Court, the same court that will hear the case. No trial date has been set, but usually in such cases preliminary hearings begin within a few weeks.

The case itself is likely to go on for years until its final appeal after appeals to the District Court and then the Supreme Court.

There is no concern over finding an impartial jury since there are no jury trials in Japan. A panel of judges sits

The District Court judges are appointed to life terms by the Supreme Court justices who are in turn appointed by the Prime Minister and approved by popular vote at 16-year intervals.

If he is convicted on the bribery charge and the decision upheld, Mr. Tanaka faces a prison term of up to five years or forced labor and forfeiture of the bribe money.

For the currency regulation violation, he could receive a prison term of at least a year for three years and a fine of up to three times the amount of money involved.

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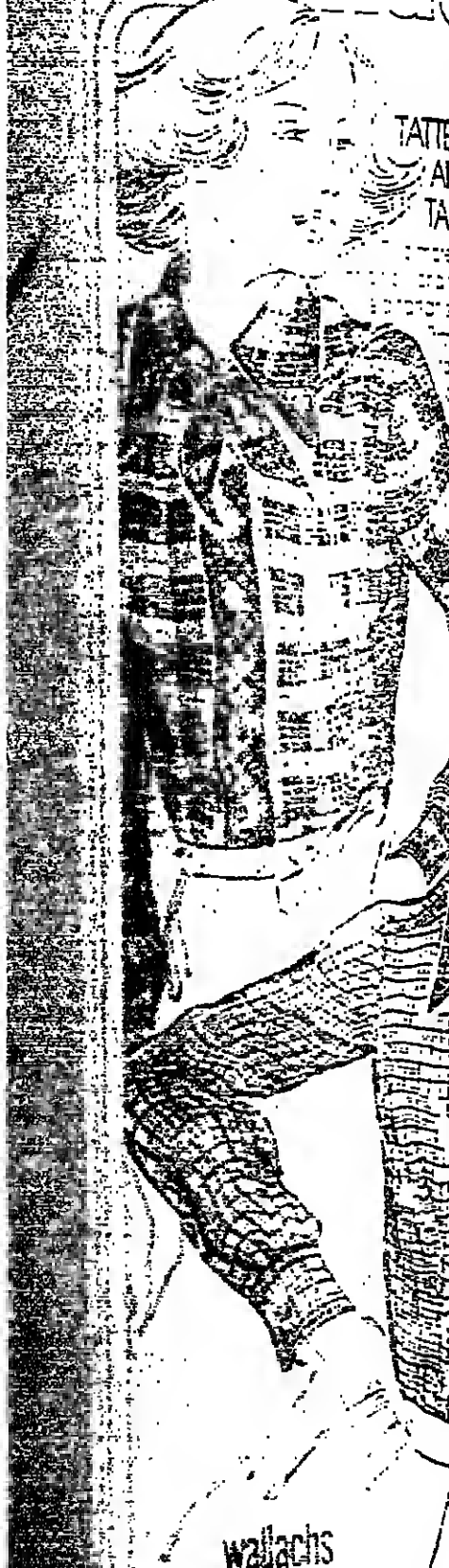
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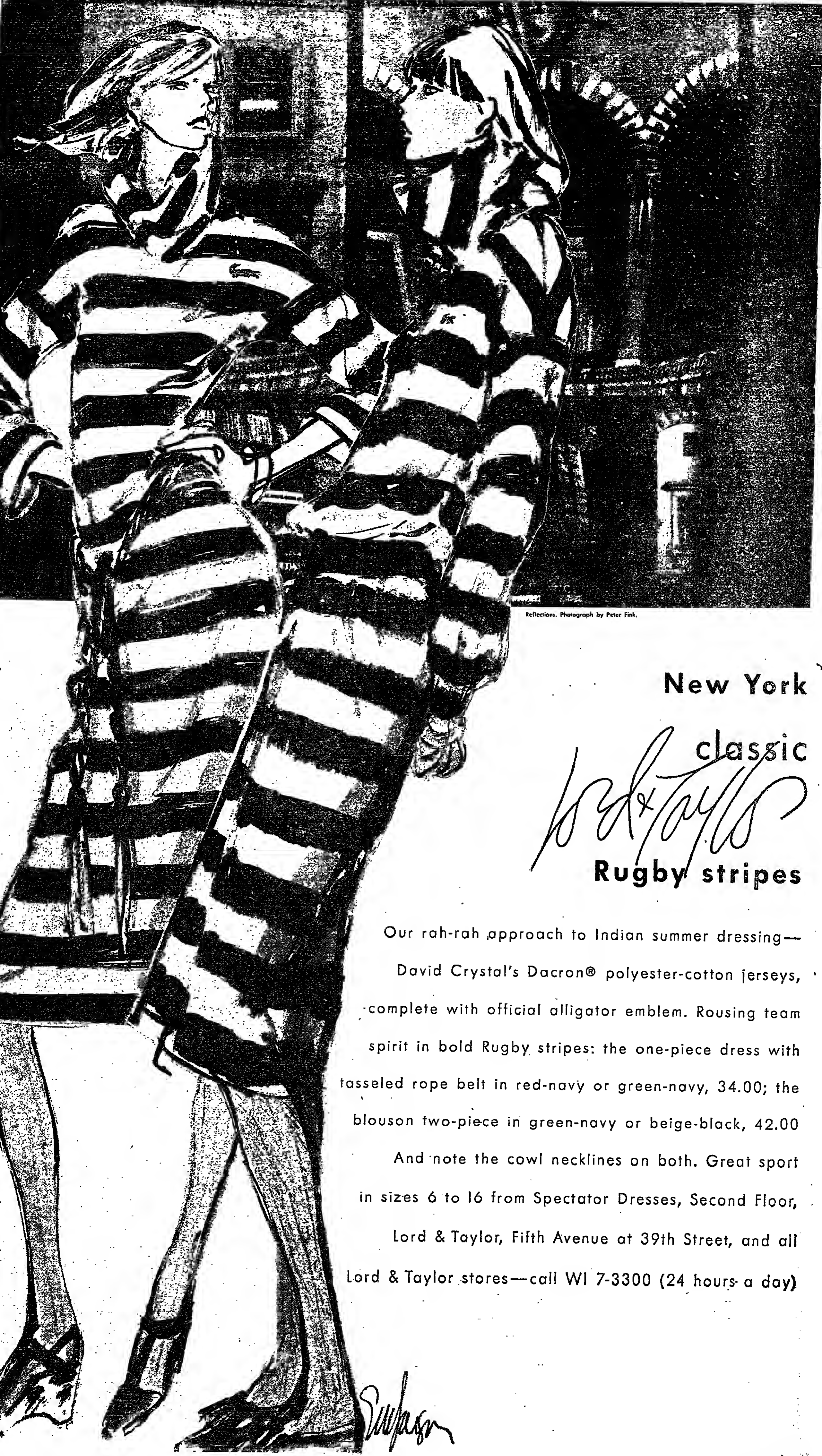
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TURKEY'S VESSEL TO STAY IN AEGEAN

Spokesman Here Says It Will Continue Survey Work

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 16—A Turkish spokesman said today that there was "no question" that the research vessel Sismik I would continue its activities in the Aegean Sea. The Security Council is scheduled to resume debate tomorrow on Greece's complaint against Turkey because of the search for oil by the Sismik I in proximity to Greek islands. Athens contends that the ship is violating Greek rights to the seabed.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported today to be in touch with the foreign ministers of Greece and Turkey, who are both in New York, to work out a compromise.

The Sismik I returned to the Turkish seaport of Izmir yesterday, but the Turkish spokesman here said this was only to take supplies aboard for another mission.

Mr. Kissinger met with the Greek and Turkish ministers here on Saturday, and called on both governments to use restraint and seek a peaceful settlement of their dispute over offshore oil in the Aegean.

The quarrel over oil prospecting in the Aegean, which is three years old, has deepened the rift between Greece and Turkey that the unsolved Cyprus problem has caused.

Israeli Grocers Strike

TEL AVIV, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Angered grocers closed more than 8,000 stores in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa today as a protest against bookkeeping, involving a new sales tax that they say only professional accountants can cope with.

Coal Miners Return to Work; U.S. Judge Drops Court Action

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 16 (AP)—Nearly all striking coal miners returned to work today, ending a month-long wildcat strike that paralyzed coalfields in the East.

Pickets kept at least one Consolidation Coal Company mine closed in southern West Virginia, however. A company official said that it was an isolated case, and that all its other mines were operating.

More than half the 100,000 striking miners had returned on Friday. Industry officials expect conditions to be normal by midweek.

Meanwhile, Federal Circuit Court Judge Emory Weidner filed an order in Ahingdon, Va., freeing 213 men who had originated the strike from court action. They had been summoned to answer the charges tomorrow, and some miners had threatened to picket until the results of the hearing were known.

Judge Weidner said that he had dismissed the charges and had canceled the hearing because the men had returned to work.

The men are members of United Mine Workers Local 1759. They struck originally against the Cedar Coal Company in a local dispute and expanded the strike to other states after Federal District Judge Dennis Knapp had fined the local \$50,000 for contempt of court.

The miners, who said they were protesting Federal court interference in union matters, spread the strike by sending out roving bands of pickets. Judge Knapp since had dropped his fine, imposed because the miners had ignored his back-to-work orders. The charges dismissed today were brought by

Cedar Coal in connection with the expanded strike.

The four-week work stoppage appears to have had little effect on the coal market. Figures show that spot market demand and prices have not risen.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 16 (UPI)—Most of Indiana's coal miners were off their jobs in a wildcat strike apparently unrelated to the West Virginia walkout.

Many of the Indiana mines had gone back into operation last week after West Virginia miners started returning to work, but were closed again by pickets last night and today. More than 2,000 miners were idle.

A spokesman for the AMAX Coal Company said that the strikers were "apparently protesting action by the Peabody Coal Company, which has dismissed several employees."

Rubber Pact Supported

AKRON, Aug. 16 (UPI)—A basic economic agreement, the first step toward ending the United Rubber Workers Union strike, is receiving general approval from union members. But they say they are ready to stay out "until Christmas" to get everything they want from the major tire makers.

A weekend telephone survey indicated union members were willing to approve the major elements in an "understanding" reached Friday between union and management negotiators.

The strike began April 21 at Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone and Uniroyal plants.

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Estrogen After Menopause Held No Bar to Cancer

JANE E. BRODY

started that determines the increase in risk. The findings also suggest that the strength and schedule of the dose may be important factors. Most of the women in the study received a small dose—0.3 and 0.625 milligrams—each day. But those who took the drug intermittently or who used doses of 1.25 or 2.5 milligrams (the usual daily use prescribed in this country) had a higher breast cancer risk, the researchers found.

The authors cited several other findings as matters for concern, including the fact that estrogen therapy seemed to negate the relative protection against breast cancer experienced by women who have had

children or have had their ovaries removed before menopause. Normally, women who have benign breast diseases face twice the usual risk of developing breast cancer later. But, the researchers found, if benign breast disease developed after starting estrogen replacement therapy, the risk of getting breast cancer was seven times higher than average.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among American women. It is expected to kill about 33,000 women this year and 89,000 new cases are expected to be diagnosed. There has been widespread speculation about the effect of postmenopausal estrogens on

breast cancer risk, ranging from fears of a cancer epidemic to hopes for protection. According to the authors of the new study, "Neither is likely."

The report was prepared by Dr. Robert Hoover of the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Laman A. Gray Sr. of the University of Louisville School of Medicine and Drs. Philip Cole and Brian MacMahon of the Harvard School of Public Health. The women in the study were all from one private practice in Louisville who were watched for an average of 12 years after starting estrogen therapy.

about an hour after the first reports of trouble began circulating. "It won't happen again," Mr. Beckham added.

The Mayor's assistant who announced the recall of police officers and the curfew, said the officers being recalled would not go on their regular duty but would be part of a special effort to rid the city of its crime problem.

Mr. Beckham then read a statement he said the Mayor had told him to give the police officers as their instructions: "I want the pimps, prostitutes, gangs and youth rovers off the streets. We're going to rid the city of them—beginning tonight."

Mr. Beckham then appealed to the parents of children under 13 to have them off the streets before 10 P.M. until further notice. He said that after that hour, police units, gang squads, plainclothesmen and four-man cruisers "will move groups of young people."

"Someone's going to get hurt, beginning tonight," he warned. "Don't let it be your child."

The regular curfew for those under 18 varies depending on a child's age. For those 17 and over, it has been unlimited. For 15- and 16-year-olds, the curfew was midnight, and for children 11 to 14, it was 10 P.M.

Police Chief Philip G. Tannan, in a joint news conference with Mr. Beckham, said letters were being sent to the laid-off officers, leaves were being canceled and other actions were being taken to put pressure on lawbreakers. He also said that security measures at the city-owned Cobo Hall would be tightened.

DETROIT RECALLS POLICE OFFICERS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

chieves and punks staged something close to a riot," said William J. Beckham, executive assistant to Mayor Coleman Young, who was out of the city on vacation.

At a news conference this afternoon, Mr. Beckham said the outbreak of violence "was an outright and flagrant challenge to our security and to police authority in Detroit, and we failed to meet it."

He said there was an insufficient number of officers on hand to contain the violence and that the police did not get involved inside the hall until

The recall of the officers had been scheduled for next month and the move today will cost this financially troubled city nearly \$500,000, according to budget officials. Because the city is operating on a balanced budget, several cuts may have to be made in other areas, officials indicated. But no specifics were suggested.

Mr. Beckham said that, although the recall would place a squeeze on an already tight budget, "given the problem, that's just a drop in the bucket."

The city laid off 913 police officers on July 1, including 224 who were paid in part with Federal funds under the so-called CETA program. The 224 were called back Aug. 1. With the recall today of 450 officers, the police force will number about 4,900.

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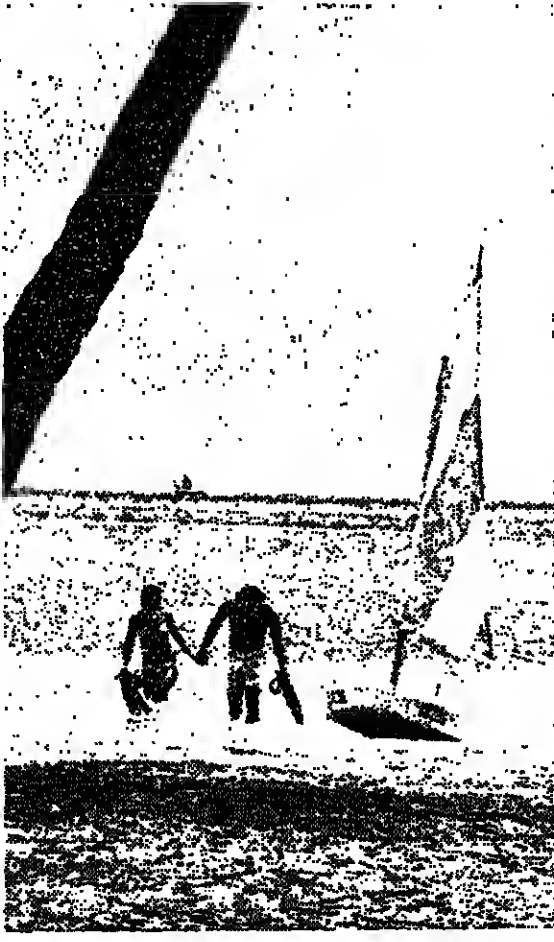
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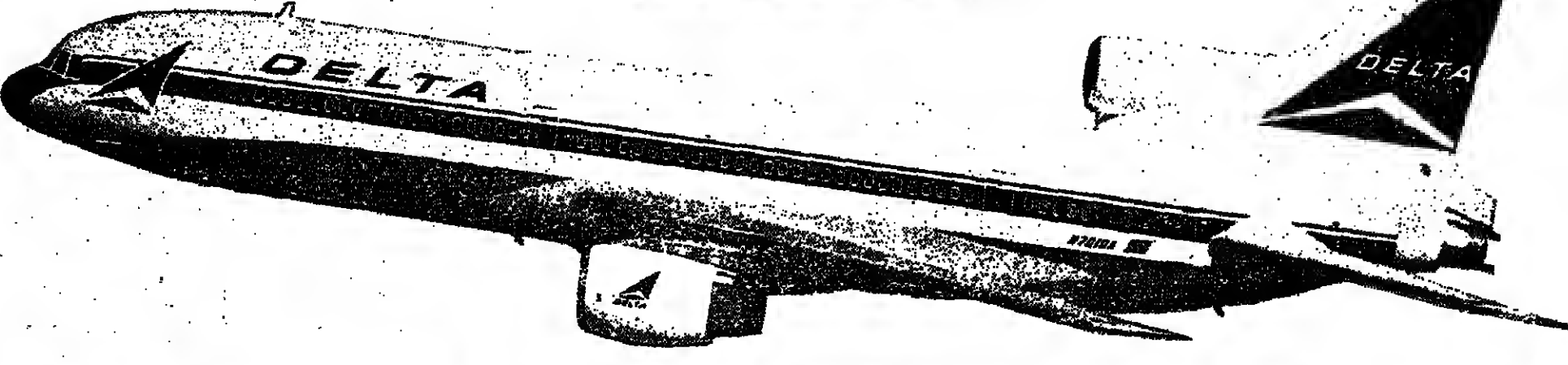
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DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE.

Industrial Poison Experts Join Philadelphia Search

Team From Occupational Safety and Health Center to Help as Officials Expand Effort Over Entire City

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16—Health officials hunting the cause of the mysterious disease that has killed 25 people in Pennsylvania have broadened their investigation to include a search of Philadelphia by experts in industrial poisons.

A team including a physician expert in industrial poisons and three industrial hygienists from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health will join other Federal and state medical detectives in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Dr. Denis J. Lucey 3d, Pennsylvania Commissioner of Health Planning and Resources Development, said in an interview that the entry of the party institute team resulted partly from a meeting in which he participated at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta last Friday. The institute is a unit of the Center for Disease Control, which in turn is a unit of the United States Public Health Service.

The Friday meeting was held to review the data collected up to that point in the investigation. Experts who attended urged that health officials undertake a more formal and intensive investigation for industrial and other poisons, Dr. Lucey said.

Entire City Included
Referring to the safety institute, Dr. Lucey said, "There's no question that they are going to look at the entire city of Philadelphia."

Philadelphia's 1.9 million inhabitants make it the country's fourth largest city. Edward Baier, deputy director of the institute, quoted in a telephone interview from his office in Rockville, Md., that epidemiologists had been unable to pinpoint the common source of exposure and identify a suspect agent.

As a result, he said: "We don't know where to look so we'll begin very broadly and take a fresh look. We'll be another pair of eyes and brains going but because our orientation is different, we're hoping we can turn up something new."

Mr. Baier said that the team would look first at the filters, sprays and other aspects of the ventilation systems in several of the city's hotels. The investigators will look at the intake systems, prevailing wind directions and other factors so that laboratory technicians might later identify a possible industrial toxin as a cause.

However, Mr. Baier pointed out that toxicologists know of very few chemicals that can produce the type of delayed symptoms experienced by members of the American Legion who became ill after attending a state convention in Philadelphia July 21 to 24.

On the institute team are Dr. Shiro Tanaka and three industrial hygienists, William Shoemaker, Denny Dobbin and Wesley Straub.

Dr. Lucey said that the institute team would "look for any gaps and loopholes that might have been omitted" by another team of environmental experts from the Center for Disease Control who have been working in Philadelphia during the two

weeks since the outbreak was discovered.

Dr. Lucey also said that the institute team would "bring in that special quality from experience because they are people who have investigated industrial accidents such as air, water and pollution incidents. They may recognize something unusual in the shape of a building or a location or the weather patterns in the area, or something else that rings an experimental bell," he added.

Dr. Lucey said that there was air pollution and an inversion factor during the American Legion convention.

Sometimes, Dr. Lucey said, "a batch of individuals can be more severely affected" than the general population from air pollution or unusual weather conditions. He said that although large groups had been affected by air pollution incidents over wide areas in London and Donora, Pa., for example, sometimes there are "peculiarities of air currents or of what the environmentalists call microclimate conditions" in which groups of people with chronic diseases such as heart conditions are particularly affected.

Sewer and Subway Study
As a result of a quick round-trip he made to Philadelphia, Dr. Lucey said, he hoped the institute team would look at the sewer and subway construction on Broad Street and other physical changes near the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

On Saturday, health officials added the name of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, the headquarters hotel for the Legion convention, to a new set of criteria for being included as a case of the mysterious disease.

One of those included under the new definition is an unidentified magician who attended a magician's convention on July 21 and who subsequently became sick although he did not seek medical attention. The magician did not stay at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel but he did enter it, Dr. Lucey said.

Epidemiologists are calling people who registered at the Bellevue Stratford and at other Philadelphia hotels during the two weeks before and after the Legion convention. The purpose

Mystery Disease Investigators Turn Bellevue Stratford Hotel Into Research Area

By BOYCE RENSBERGER
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16—On a high ledge above the registration desk at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, a medical epidemiologist stands, peering into a dark ventilation shaft. He leans in, carefully scrapes out black dust and puts it into a plastic bag. Then he photographs the gaping hole in the wall where the grille has been removed.

On the floor of the ornate lobby, employees try to go about their jobs, but a group of bellmen keep glancing up at the man.

"If it's up there, we're dead," one of the bellmen says. "What do you mean?" another says. "I've been working under that thing every day and I feel fine."

Smaller scenes occur several times a day at the Bellevue Stratford and at other Philadelphia hotels as investigators press their search for whatever it was that has killed 25 Pennsylvanians who either attended or had some contact with an American Legion convention here July 21-24.

While other hotels are included, and while the search is being broadened to include all of the city, the Bellevue Stratford is a focus in the investigation. Nearly all of the 170 cases of the mysterious illness that are now listed involve people who either stayed at that hotel or visited it. There are a handful of cases for which there is no established link to the Bellevue Stratford, but information on them is incomplete.

Despite analysis of such materials as the dust gathered from the ventilation shaft and fluids and tissues from living and dead victims, there has still been no hint of any possible cause of the illness. Health officials have conceded that it could be a very long time before the mystery is solved—if it ever is.

"I'm an optimist and I would like to believe we will find the answer," said Dr. Lewis Fink, Philadelphia Health Commissioner. "But as each day goes by and we don't get any leads, it becomes a possibility that we may never find it."

Fatal outbreaks of various sorts have occurred several times in recent years and, despite intensive efforts, remained mysteries. Mindful that the so-called "legionnaire's disease" cases could be equally elusive, investigators have, from the beginning, set aside portions of every sample to be kept in storage for the day when a new analytic method or theory might be developed.

The death late Saturday of the 64-year-old wife of a convention delegate—the 25th fatality as counted under the revised definition of the disease—did provide investigators with a new opportunity for testing. The woman, who had been hospitalized and on the critical list for several days, was the first fatality in nearly a week.

More Stress on Details
Although the sense of urgency that once had investigators working round the clock has abated and most of the researchers are now working normal hours, a number of procedures are being repeated with more care and with more attention to detail.

One procedure now being used is a more intensive analysis of the activities of victims during their stay in Philadelphia. Initially victims were interviewed, usually by police

doctors used glass and plastic instruments. The tissues are being sent to Dr. F. William Souderman Jr., whose laboratory is doing the nickel tests at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

Atomic Plant Hearings Set
MONTAGUE, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—Preliminary Government consideration of an application to build a \$2.3 billion twin nuclear power plant here can go ahead "right up to the point of licensing," according to Frank Ingram, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Hearings on licensing Northeast Utilities' proposal will go ahead as scheduled, despite the moratorium on actual licensing imposed last Friday by the commission Mr. Ingram said.

Trees, Lakes, Green Grass. THE FRESH AIR FUND

detectors, about such things as where they stayed, where and what they ate and where they went for entertainment. Now epidemiologists are asking victims who can't return to the Bellevue Stratford to re-enact their movements minute by minute.

"We're asking them to start at the entrance where they first went in and walk through the same halls and rooms exactly as they did during the convention," said Dr. David Soricelli, Philadelphia's deputy health commissioner. "A medical epidemiologist will walk along with them and look for whatever he thinks might be relevant. We want to know what bed he slept in, where and when they went to the bathroom—everything in as much detail as possible."

Although the earlier interviews produced a number of patterns common to some victims, nothing more specific than being in the hotel was common to all. Yet no one has found evidence of anything hazardous in the hotel that could have caused the disease.

Investigators have checked all the ventilating and air-conditioning systems, the kitchens, the fixtures and furnishings of the rooms, the chemicals used by the maids and cleaning crews and a number of other things. They have called most of the recent guests, legionnaires or not, to see whether, for example, a traveling salesman might have brought in samples of some chemical. They have examined the hotel's books for evidence of materials purchased for use in the hotel.

Sprayed Surfaces Tested
Earlier, researchers checked the pesticides used by exterminators in the hotel. Now, on the possibility that the cause was not the raw pesticide but a combination of the pesticide with something it was sprayed

on, such as paint or floor wax, investigators are going around with exterminators as they work taking samples of the newly sprayed surfaces.

The theory, one of dozens, is that the sprayed surface might give off fumes until it dried, after which there would be no trace of the reaction product.

Many of the same tests are being made at a number of other hotels where legionnaires stayed, such as the Warwick, the Benjamin Franklin and the Holiday Inn. Investigations are also under way at hotels in town and on the outskirts where no legionnaires stayed.

The idea is to get comparative data. If, for example, a substance or microbe from the Bellevue Stratford looked suspicious, it might be ruled out if tests showed the same substance or microbe were in hotels where no disease had occurred.

Despite the failure to find anything questionable about the Bellevue Stratford, the hotel continues to be regarded as suspicious by some members of the public.

One couple passing by on the sidewalk Saturday suddenly glanced up and read the name of the hotel over the entrance. They studied the building for a moment and then veered toward the curb so as to walk as far away from the door as possible.

William Chadwick, managing director of the Bellevue Stratford, said that adverse publicity had affected the hotel's business.

"There has been definite harm done to the hotel and to Philadelphia," Mr. Chadwick said. "They're pointing at the hotel and there is no reason to do that."

He said that about 8,500 people had registered at the hotel since Aug. 1. Mr. Chadwick

said this was about normal for the season but that many more guests had been expected in the Bicentennial year.

Four blocks south of the Bellevue Stratford, on South Broad Street, is the nerve center of the Philadelphia investigative operation. Other centers of activity are in the state capital at Harrisburg and in Atlanta at the Federal Center for Disease Control.

In a large room on the ground floor of the city's health department building, dozens of investigators from state and local health departments, detectives from the Philadelphia police force and epidemiologists from Atlanta work a bank of telephones, interviewing victims, questioning experts all over the country and coordinating the investigators in the hotels and victims' homes.

On a large board are the names and pertinent details of all the victims. Almost every day a new name or two is added to the list, virtually all the additions reflecting not new illnesses but the delayed reporting of a sickness that began much earlier. The vast bulk of illnesses began in the period between the end of the convention on July 24 and Aug. 1. Since then the number of new onsets of illness has tapered off almost to zero.

In the corner of what could be called the investigations war room is a computer terminal linked to others in Harrisburg and Atlanta. It is exchanging data with the other centers all most continuously. The main data now are from the thousands of questionnaires administered to all legionnaires who attended the convention. The machines are looking for patterns of background or activity that might correlate with the disease.

Again, nothing significant has emerged.

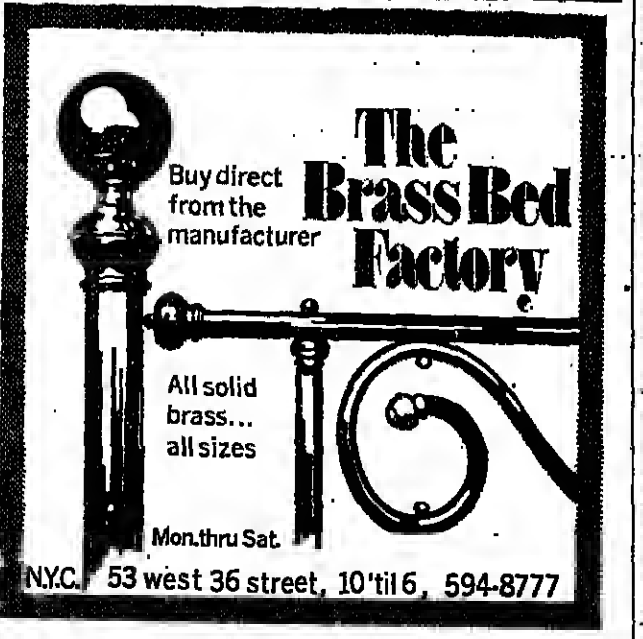
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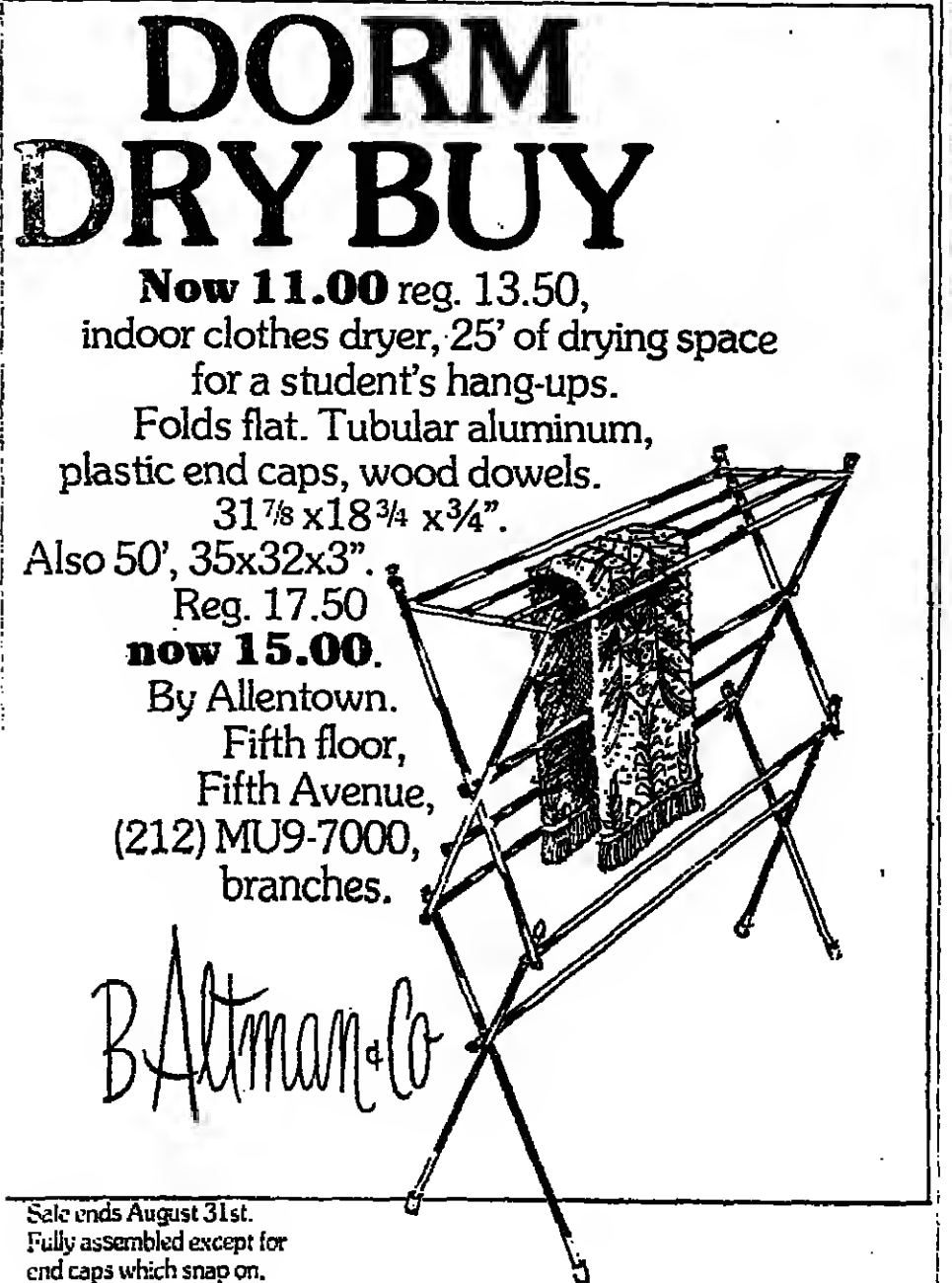


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The Convention

"We've got California?"
"We've got Florida?"
"We've got Washington?"
"We've got Johnnie Walker Red?"

"We've got Ohio?"
"We've got New York?"
"We've got Texas?"
"You've got my vote?"



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The Scotch you can agree on.

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JP 11/15/50

TRANSFER LIST INQUIRY

... on such as paint or floor wax, said the...
 ... investigators are going around the...
 ... exterminators as they guests...
 ... taking samples of the...
 ... sprayed surfaces...
 ... theory, one of dozens...
 ... that the sprayed...
 ... might give off fumes until...
 ... dried, after which there would...
 ... be no trace of the...
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 ... other hotels where legionnaires...
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 ... the Benjamin Franklin...
 ... Holiday Inn...
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 ... Young Case

Experts Case Will Go

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 ... of Fraud...
 ... Young Case

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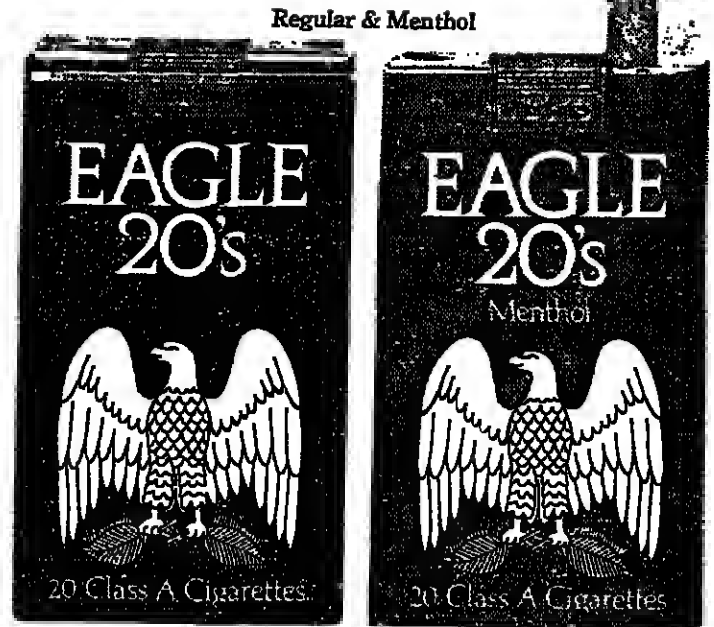


"We've got Ohio."
 "We've got New York."
 "We've got Texas."
 "You've got my vote."

ON, Aug. 16 (UPI) Department con-published reports prosecutors have ance of fraud by John Young, Texas, whose sc-him of demand-ors in exchange salary. ton Star, quoting ned sources, said s would recon-quiry be closed is for prnsecu-found. 1 for the Justice d the report was y, Colleen Gard-old, had alleged nd broadcast in-Mr. Young, 59, alary of nearly r but gave her duties so they ertere with her sexual liaisons. nts followed by publicatioo of zabeth Ray that Representative 7s, Democrat of her on the pay-000-a-year clerk is mistress. Mr. of his commit-hips because of announced this as retiring from did not deny a 5th Mrs. Gardner, ere was no pay-olved because the same work y as others.

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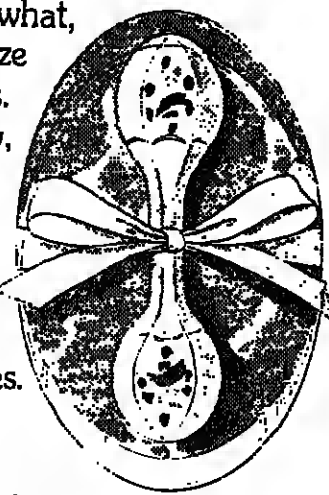
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BOARD ACCEPTS CUTS BY BEAME

Presses Him to Obtain New Savings by Agencies

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
The State Emergency Financial Control Board accepted some of Mayor Beame's latest cost reductions yesterday, deferred the acceptance of some others, and pressed him to produce spending plans for the independent agencies outside his jurisdiction.

At an afternoon meeting, the control board staff raised a series of specific objections to the plan for \$5 million in "standby" spending reductions that the city was pledging to put into effect should its first \$50 million in cuts prove insufficient.

In response, Governor Carey and the other members of the seven-member panel that oversees the city's fiscal affairs called on Mr. Beame to furnish more detailed outlines of these contingency cuts by Oct. 15.

Behind the sparring over the "standby" reductions lay a long-simmering controversy that has beset the Mayor's relations with the control board since the spring.

"Slippage" at Issue
The focus of that controversy is the question of how much "slippage" exists in the city's program of harsh new stringencies designed to keep its budget in balance.

A contention by control board staff members that there has been much "slippage"—that is, spending cuts that have failed to produce the savings projected—led to the board's demand for the newest cuts.

Mayor Beame, contending that there is less "slippage" than the control board fears, transmitted the cuts a few weeks ago. These comprised the \$50 million in immediate savings—half of them in new revenues—and \$85 million in "standby" reductions that Mr. Beame said would lead to the layoffs of 4,000 municipal employees.

According to aides on both sides, control board staff people felt 4,000 layoffs were unnecessary to achieve the second round of reductions and that Mr. Beame was not coming up with a serious response.

At the meeting, over which Governor Carey personally presided, the Mayor gave a "personal defense" of the contingency cuts, according to Stephen Berger, the control board's executive director.

First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti added that, if new cuts

Judge Is Asked to Lift His Gag Order

By DENA KLEDMAN

A defense lawyer at the murder trial of a member of a Harlem mosque yesterday asked the presiding judge to vacate his order prohibiting attorneys from discussing the case with the press.

In a two-hour session of oral argument, the lawyer, James Carroll told Justice Martin Evans of State Supreme Court that the ruling violated his constitutional right to free speech as well as the public's right to know.

Justice Evans, who quizzed Mr. Carroll with hypothetical examples of the kinds of restrictions a judge should be able to place on an attorney's conduct during a trial, reserved decision on the motion.

While a recent United States Court ruling made it clear that, in general, the court would not tolerate gag orders placed on the press in criminal trials, the law on this other kind of gag order—one that affects participants in a trial—is less clear.

Justice Evans's ruling is the

seventh such order this year, according to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. There were two such orders in 1967. By 1974 there were 11, and last year, there were 18.

At a meeting last Wednesday, the American Bar Association adopted a resolution that would require judges to give the press and the public warning and explanation before issuing such an order. Although under no obligation to do so, judges often give great weight to such resolutions.

Justice Evans issued his order at the trial's outset last August 2. At first he refused to discuss any aspect of the case with the press, but later said that he had imposed the order because he was concerned that the lawyers would use the press as a means to influence the jury. He said that while jurors are directed not to read or listen to press reports of the trial, sometimes they "inadvertently" do.

The case before Justice Evans involves the murder of a policeman at Muhammad's Mosque No. 7 in April 1972 during a melee and gun battle after the mosque had been summoned to the mosque by an emergency call.

Lewis 17X Dupree, 36 years old, who at the time was a teacher and dean at the mosque, has been charged with the slaying of Police Officer Phillip Cardillo, 31.

Defendant Denies Charge
James Harmon, the assistant district attorney in charge of the case, has said that Mr. Dupree took away Officer Cardillo's gun and shot him with it. The defense has contended that Mr. Dupree is not guilty, and that during the trial it would point out who Officer Cardillo's killer really was.

"All we ask is that the court vacate the gag order," Mr. Carroll said. "Is your client prejudiced by the order?" Justice Evans asked.

"The public is prejudiced," Mr. Carroll said. Mr. Carroll contended that the judge's order violates the First Amendment. And because, it does, he said, the issue now is not whether the ruling is in violation of the defendant's rights but whether there had been "a clear and imminent danger" that the defendant's rights would be violated without the ruling.

Mr. Harmon, who spoke only briefly, said that he supported the judge's ruling.

"Even if the order did not exist, we would not engage in a trial by the press," Mr. Harmon said. "Our forum is 16 free citizens who have come here to judge this case."

The trial, at 100 Centre Street, is scheduled to continue tomorrow and is expected to last through October.

Police Lt. John R. O'Donovan. The firing pins were stored separately, he said.

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100 Faulty Firearms Stolen From National Guard Base

DANVERS, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—More than 100 firearms—all inoperable—were stolen from the National Guard armory here, it was discovered today.

Seven M-60 machine guns, 90 M-16 semi-automatic rifles and a .45-caliber pistol, were taken in the burglary, according to Arthur Montuori, special agent in charge of the Boston office of the United States Treasury's Division of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

All of the firearms were without firing pins, said State Police Lt. John R. O'Donovan. The firing pins were stored separately, he said.

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8,000	1,000	9,617.16	1,617.16	114.49
12,000	1,500	14,426.16	2,426.16	171.74
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20,000	2,500	24,043.32	4,043.32	286.23

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\$ 2,000	24	\$ 2,237.04	\$ 237.04	\$ 93.21
3,000	36	3,535.56	535.56	98.21
5,000	60	6,522.60	1,522.60	108.71

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253-1120
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Cadets' Lawyers Call for Return Of Men Held Guilty of Cheating

Civilian and military lawyers representing cadets accused of cheating at the United States Military Academy at West Point urged the United States Court of Military Appeals in Washington yesterday to reinstate those cadets who had been found guilty of violating the honor code.

The only penalty for such a violation is separation from the Academy, either through resignation or expulsion. Twelve cadets have resigned so far, rather than take their cases to the officer boards at West Point that have judged the matter.

But yesterday, five Army captains and three civilian lawyers representing the 199 cadets from last year's junior class who have been implicated in the cheating scandal asked the three-member civilian military appeals court to halt the Academy's proceedings against the accused cadets.

"A Kangaroo Court" "The Academy's proceedings are actually a court-martial in disguise," Henry Rothblatt, a New York lawyer, told the three judges. A. B. Fletcher Jr., William H. Cook and Matthew J. Perry. "The officer boards are, in effect, a kangaroo court."

Mr. Rothblatt and the other defense lawyers also charged that the Academy had been using the system of officer boards to circumvent a review of cases by the Court of Military Appeals.

This charge was denied by Col. Richard J. Bednar of Omaha, Neb., the Army's chief litigation officer. But he contended that the military appeals court had no jurisdiction over the matter.

Colonel Bednar told Chief Judge Fletcher that his court did not have the authority to adjudicate the cheating cases because they were an administrative matter and not criminal.

His contention was immediately challenged by Michael T. Rose, a former Air Force lawyer who is coordinating the cadets' defense. Mr. Rose said that expulsion from the Academy was a "criminal sanction."

MONDALE DERIDES REPUBLICAN FIGHT

Says Ford-Reagan Contest Is a Futile Exercise

By PAUL DELANEY LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 16—Senator Walter F. Mondale said today that the controversy between President Ford and Ronald Reagan was futile because the Democrats would win in November.

"The Republicans gave us two Presidents and three Vice Presidents with only one election, and that's never been done before," the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee told friendly audiences of labor members here and in Bal Harbour, Fla., today and in Black Mountain, N.C., yesterday.

"There are a lot of subtleties to the Republican convention," the Minnesota Senator remarked.

Mr. Reagan has picked a Vice President he intends to dump and Mr. Ford has picked the President he might pick, Mr. Mondale said.

"But it doesn't make any difference because the next President will be Jimmy Carter," he added.

Mr. Mondale received the most enthusiastic reception so far on his tour from the meeting of the American Federation of Teachers in Bal Harbour, as he and Albert Shanker, president of the union, stood with clasped hands raised above their heads.

The Senator was also warmly received at a breakfast this morning by Dade County Democrats and yesterday at a regional training session of

United Automobile Workers at Black Mountain. Mr. Mondale accused President Ford of vetoing five major bills that would have aided education. He said, jokingly, that a leaf had flown in a window of the White House "the other day" and he vetoed it before it could fly out. The Democratic nominee also said that President Ford had "minded" him of a miser who went to heaven and was stopped at the gate by St. Peter and asked what good had he done. The miser said that he had given a nickel to an old lady in 1919 and another nickel to a crippled outsboby in 1932. The miser was not admitted to Heaven and St. Peter gave him his nickels back. "In November, I propose we give them their dime back," Mr. Mondale said to the cheer and applause of the teachers.

Minneapolis Pe MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Settlements dispute between t olis Star and Triun and two unions. 565 of the con ployees were reac weekend. ONE HUNDRED THE FRESH AT

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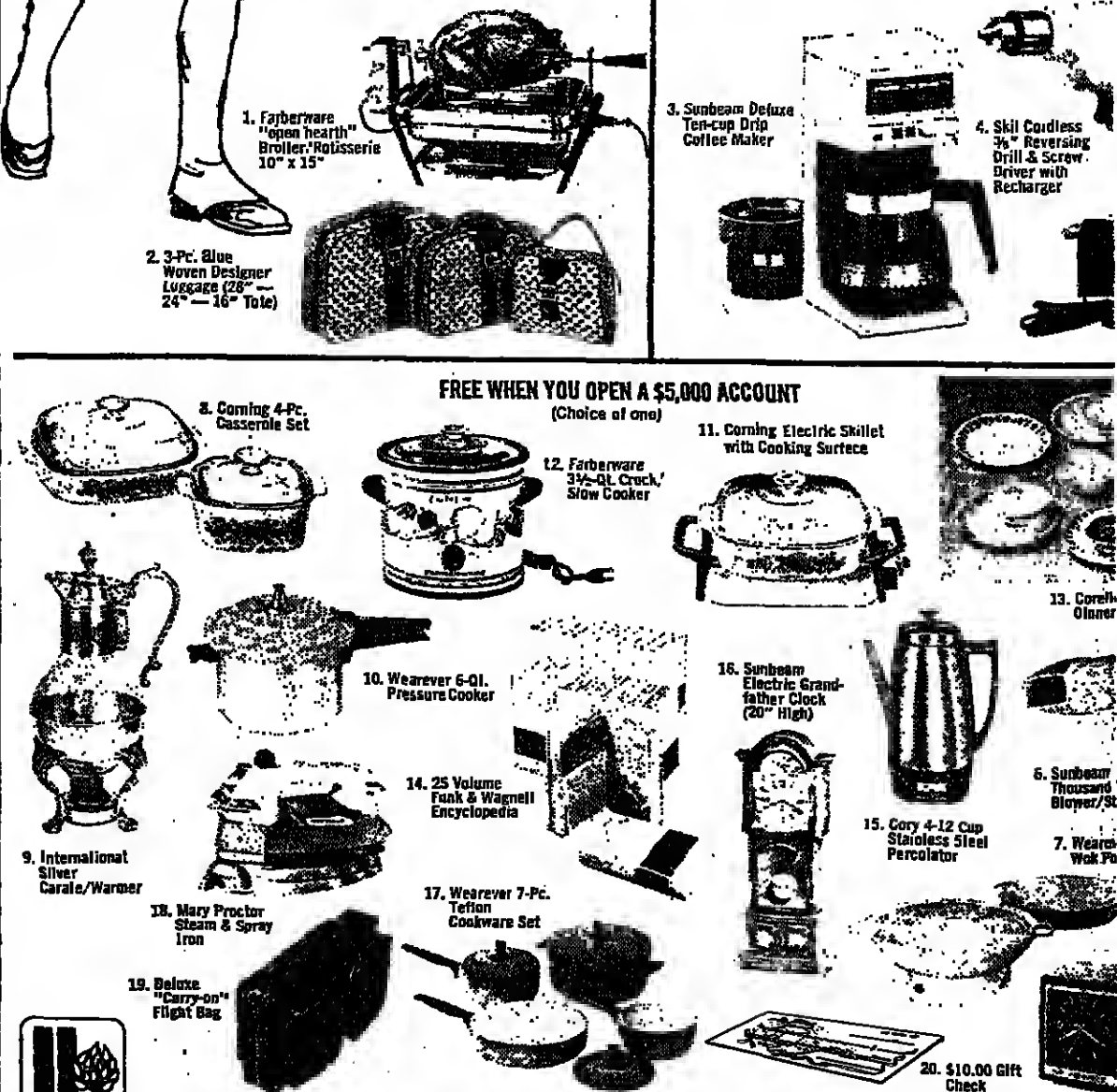
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... Joins With 16 Specialists Seminar on Domestic Policy

... a Southern farmer interested in government reform. The North Carolina Republican Party is also having a gubernatorial primary. David T. Flaherty, 47, of Lenoir, a Broyhill Furniture Company executive whom Governor Holshouser appointed head of the Human Resources Department, has organized extensively among regular Republicans and is regarded as the front-runner.

... Carter, a Southern head of the ticket, presidential nominee, and is optimistic about winning back the first time in this year.

... Hunt Jr. of Rock, 3-year-old Lieutenant who has been an the moderate-prog of the state Party, has been the since the outset of ship race.

... Wood, 50, a former a farmer in Cam has conducted an campaign. He is didate to express sition to the death all for a constitu tion to reshape ment and to pro sion that would minate the sales and increase in corporations and duals.

... O'Herron Jr., 60, chairman of the of Drugs Inc. has of much of the ss and financial In 1972, he con the campaigns of nd Senator Jesse

... principal candi as E. Strickland, oro, a conserva siator who was nedary in arrang before the Gen by Gov. George of Alabama.

... has been the most involving Mr. The most recent campaign news- front page color him and Mr. g together.

... on has charged has implied in he has Mr. Car- ment, but lately has linked his y to Mr. Carter, whose television vere filmed by a npany that han- r's, has presented r. Carter has, as

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CARTER IS BRIEFED BY 16 SPECIALISTS

Topics Include Education and Social Security

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 16—As the Democratic Presidential candidate, who is known to funds within this area. He was

... The briefing was the first of a series of three planned for this week. Energy policy will be the subject tomorrow, and on Wednesday a third group

... Mr. Carter, at a news conference held after the four-and-one-half-hour session, said there was general agreement that the best way to approach social programs was to consider them as an entity, and to lay down in terms of what can be hoped to be achieved within set periods of time and the net costs.

... The Democratic Presidential candidate, who is known to funds within this area. He was

... The briefing was the first of a series of three planned for this week. Energy policy will be the subject tomorrow, and on Wednesday a third group

... as its present level of about 20 percent of the gross national product.

... Other participants in today's briefing were: Robert Ball, a former commissioner of the Social Security Administration, and a senior scholar at the National Academy of Sciences; John Palmer, a former Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; James Parham, and the commissioner of the De-

... Sam Halperin, the director of

... Libyans on Trial in Egypt CAIRO, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Two Libyans accused of planning an armed coup against the Government of President Anwar el-Sadat have been arrested and put on trial, an official of the Egyptian Interior Ministry said today.

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8:00 am L	10:20 am	NONSTOP
10:20 am L	12:30 pm	NONSTOP
10:35 am N	12:40 pm	NONSTOP
1:05 pm L	3:22 pm	NONSTOP
1:05 pm N	3:14 pm	NONSTOP
2:45 pm L	5:00 pm	NONSTOP
3:54 pm L	7:15 pm	One-stop
4:20 pm L	7:27 pm	One-stop
5:05 pm K	7:20 pm	NONSTOP
5:10 pm L	7:30 pm	NONSTOP
5:10 pm N	7:18 pm	NONSTOP
7:35 pm K	9:52 pm	NONSTOP†
9:00 pm K	10:58 pm	NONSTOP*
9:25 pm L	11:34 pm	NONSTOP*

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Excerpts From Speeches at the Convention by Rockefeller, Goldwater and B

Following are excerpts from the transcripts of speeches to the Republican National Convention by Vice President Rockefeller and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, as recorded by The New York Times, and from the prepared text of the keynote address by Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee:

Rockefeller Address

Unaccustomed as I am to being a noncandidate, I greet you tonight as the only noncandidate I know on this program. This is a strange role for me. I've tried to get your nomination for 16 years. I've waged primary fights, platform battles, and convention contests, and I've enjoyed it. I hope it has helped this party and more particularly helped this America, but I claim no record for my long-time effort. The Olympic honors for the Republican Presidential marathon remain with our good friend Harold Stassee. Harold, come out, come out, where are you?

Goldwater Address

As we meet here tonight, one matter should be considered paramount to all our deliberations. And that matter is our party's position as the national defender of individual liberty.

What is it that we believe in? We believe in and adhere to the Constitution of the United States. We believe in and practice the proven truth that only through spiritual, economic and military strength can we preserve the peace that we now have.

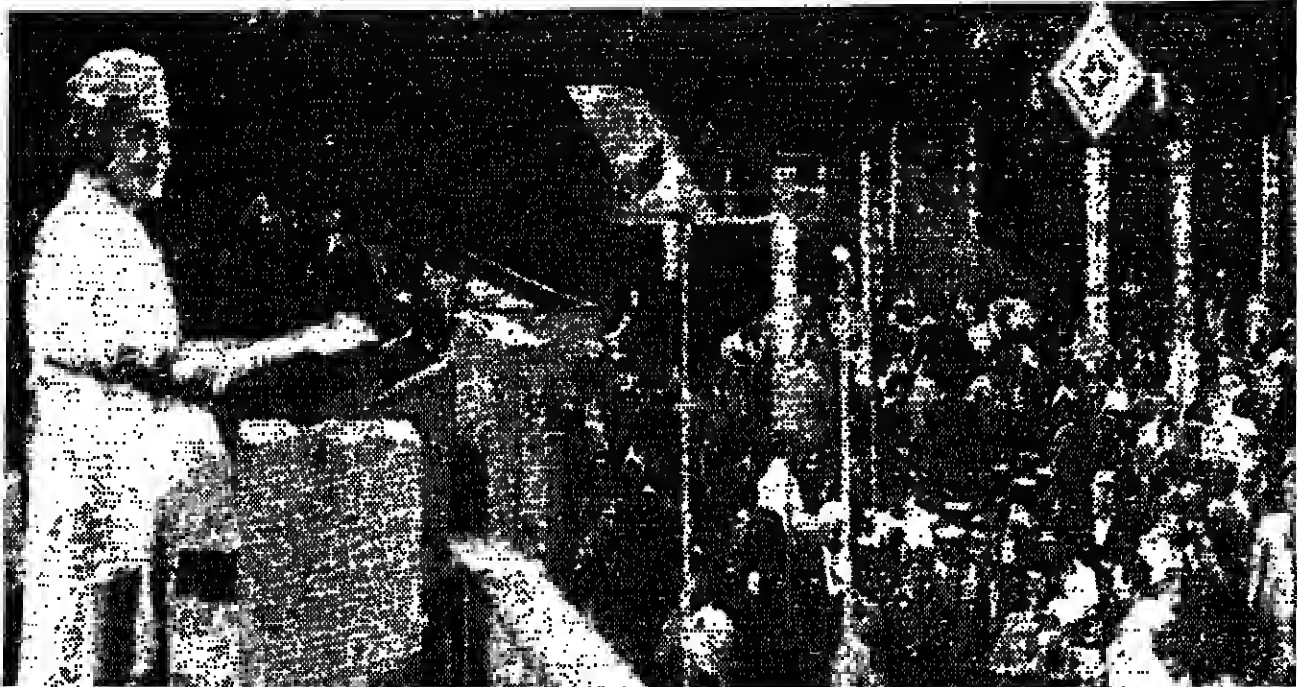
Our enemies are deaf to the whining of weak but they hear loud and clear the voice of strength. So I wish to speak to you tonight not so much as a Republican concerned about the direction of his party but as an American concerned about the destiny of his country—for we are all Americans and what we do here in convention assembled will stretch far beyond ourselves, far beyond this year and our party.

Now we are told, depend on one man. Depend on Mr. Carter. And I say why. Why should you or I or any of us depend on any one man to protect and preserve what is so much larger than any one man, namely freedom and all that goes with it. And all that we have fought for and all that we believe in.

Why must all this depend on Mr. Carter? I ask the question and I will admit to being a little afraid. I know the answer. It doesn't depend on him. It depends on us—all of us Americans. Ours is a country of all people. Not one person. But I say I'm afraid. Let me tell you why. For a moment or two, I would like to discuss with you what the alternatives to our approach mean.

Allow me then to move Mr. Carter across the screen slowly. Mr. Carter is the man who won a string of primary victories by ranting against Washington. Promising to cut

the cost of government and balance the national budget. But Mr. Carter is also the man who endorsed wholeheartedly a Democrat platform which would have enacted add \$125 billion to the annual cost of government. And I might add now he finds that his campaign is short \$150,000.



Mary Louise Smith pounding the gavel to open the first session of the Republican National Convention yesterday

the cost of government and balance the national budget. But Mr. Carter is also the man who endorsed wholeheartedly a Democrat platform which would have enacted add \$125 billion to the annual cost of government. And I might add now he finds that his campaign is short \$150,000.

Quotes Carter on Taxes

Mr. Carter is the man who told the Democrat convention that our tax system was a disgrace to the human race. But, Mr. Carter was also the man who told a group of New York money men that this disgrace should continue for at least another year while he studied the system and adopted a go-slow policy on matters of tax reform. And at the same time he was saying these things, a Democrat Congress refused to reform the tax muddle in fact, they made it worse and opened more loopholes.

Mr. Carter is the man who time and time again pledged to reduce the number of Federal agencies if he were elected; but he's also the man after spending several hours with Ralph Nader decided there was room for one more super-billion-dollar agency designed to attract votes from consumers.

What Mr. Carter never seems to get around to is the fact that his own party members in Congress are the architects and perpetrators of the things he has denounced to win votes.

What Mr. Carter offers us is the same old thing that Democrats have always offered us: more government which will lead to one man with more power and a national citizenry with less power.

Oh, I've seen Mr. Carter's future, and I found it wanting. I've seen his kind of government issue regulations that say no when the people say yes. I've seen Mr. Carter's future, and I don't believe in it.

In fact, I might say that in my life, this country, the United States, has never lived in an era of so much promise in the field of peace, and I don't want to see it destroyed by a man and men who know absolutely nothing about foreign policy.

Oh, I've seen Mr. Carter's kind of devils before. It was Mr. Carter's kind of devils that told us in Boston that we couldn't send our children to the school next door. It was his kind of devils that told us in Missouri that it could give our young daughters abortions without our even knowing about it.

It was Mr. Carter's kind of government that told us in St. Louis that it could tear down our neighborhoods. It told our military in Southeast Asia not to win, and forbade them to win. And I want no more of weak-kneed leaders.

Yes, we have seen Mr. Carter's government, and we don't want it. Ladies and gentlemen, it would be total disaster for our Republic.

Now, what the American people want is not so much to be told what is wrong as to be left free to discover what is right.

What they want in addition to someone they can trust is to be trusted themselves.

I suggest we must take ourselves less seriously, and we must take more seriously the things in which we all believe.

We fight to keep this na-

tion of free men and women from smothering in the Government excesses of the welfare state. We fight to keep our free institutions and free enterprise from strangling in the additional miles of red tape. In short, this is where we battle for the freedom of the individual, and let me remind you again our party stands for freedom and strength. It is what we believe in and it is what Americans want. Make no mistake about it. We are the last best hope on earth for sound, free government, and we must fight to realize that hope before it is too late.

We're not here to fight and argue with each other. We have two of the best candidates ever to come before a convention. Our job is to pick one and then all of us have to work and work and work to elect him. We don't need or need Mr. Carter and his warped ideas of what this country is all about. We want freedom and continued peace.

Baker Address

These have been difficult years for the Republican party. The Watergate era was a painful time for all of us. You know that. I certainly know that.

Some in our party have gone through a crisis of faith, even wondering if the Republican Party had the strength to survive. But, we do. And we do because we faced our problems with honor and dignity. We performed as the country would expect us to perform. We did not shy away from our duty in that difficult time, even though we knew that Watergate would be embarrassing, humiliating, and even potentially devastating and indeed, we took a real drubbing in

the 1974 elections because of it. But since then, America has learned a lot about other political abuses in prior Democratic Administrations, and even in the present Democratic Congress—abuses of personal liberties, invasions of privacy, and political mischief of the most shocking type. But there is one big difference. We faced ours and in so doing, we raised the country's expectations for honorable Government. But we are still waiting for the Democrats to face theirs.

And yet, now they are running around rattling the dusty old skeletons of Watergate all over again.

They can rattle those skeletons until the bones fall out, but it is not going to work. And let me tell you why. Because the issues in 1976 are Republican issues. Because the Republican record in 1976 is one we can be proud to run on, and one we deserve to win on. Because Republicans are now looking to the future of this country, while Democrats are still chasing the ghosts of the past.

So, to those in the opposition who day after day try to exploit the tragedy of Watergate for partisan purposes, and who pretend that one party, or one person, has had a monopoly on mistakes, or bad judgment, I say: You know better. I know better. The people know better.

The Issue of Government

Let's put away past history, let's put aside hypocrisy. In this election, let's talk about what does divide the parties in 1976. And let's make Governor Carter level with the American people before the election about exactly what he proposes to do

change proposal. He could be in considerable trouble in Indiana, where he has a 45-39-16 first-ballot edge because of a primary victory but where his support on procedural issues is much weaker.

Mr. Ford spoke to the Hawaiian delegation, among others, and met privately with individual delegates. At a meeting with chanting Young Republicans, the President raised his arms in a "V-for-victory" gesture and shouted exuberantly: "Wow! What a meeting! What a convention! What a victory Wednesday night!"

Mr. Ford, who was said to have told members of the Hawaii and Guam delegations that five or six names now stood at the top of his Vice-

Presidential list, was relying heavily on Mississippi votes to pad his lead over Mr. Reagan.

But the deeply divided Mississippi delegation went through another day without a decision and without voting on whether to retain the unit rule. A proposal from the Ford camp to divide the delegation, 15 to 15, was never considered.

Mr. Ford gained the support of Robert Harman of Keyser, W. Va., who said he had decided after having talked to former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas; Mr. Hewitt the one-day partisan Mr. Buckley; and Sherry Shealy Martschink of Charleston, S.C., a member of the rules committee.

He also won endorsements from Louis Kind of Waynesboro, Va., who decided after weeks of study that President Ford should have this opportunity; Roger P. Campbell of Bellevue, Pa.; William Skaggs of St. Louis and John Ostlund of Gillette, Wyo., who told Mr. Ford at a private meeting that he was pledging his vote in the hope that the President would work toward a Ford-Reagan ticket.

Finally, State Senator Charles E. Hughes, a retired state police captain, spent 45 minutes with the President and told him, four minutes into the conversation, "Mr. President, on the way over here I definitely made up my mind to support you."

Republicans Meet in Kansas City; Ford-Reagan Race Is in Doubt

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

and platform questions hung over the delegates even as they cheered the arrival of Nancy Reagan and Betty Ford at the convention hall tonight.

Mr. Reagan was reported, for example, to have substantially more support in Pennsylvania and Illinois for his proposal to force Mr. Ford to disclose his Vice-Presidential preference than for his own Presidential candidacy.

The Reagan high command hopes to dislodge some of Mr. Ford's support in the rules fight or in a battle over a foreign-policy "morality" plank made public today, that implicitly criticizes Mr. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Both could generate considerable emotion.

Only one other floor fight was foreshadowed when minority platform reports were filed this afternoon—an attempt by liberal women's activists to delete language favoring an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution.

Buckley Steps Down

Another possible source of disruption was eliminated this morning when Senator James L. Buckley of New York, after pondering the idea for a week, announced that he would not seek the Presidential nomination. Only one vote had been pledged to him, that of Benjamin N. Hewitt of Lewiston, N.Y., who announced that he would revert to support of Mr. Ford.

In the prepared text of his keynote speech, Mr. Baker, who is believed to be among the leading Vice-Presidential possibilities if Mr. Ford is nominated, acknowledged that his party "wears the scars of combat" from this year's intense contest.

"These have been difficult years for the Republican party," said the 50-year-old Senator, the son of a representative and the son-in-law of the late Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen. "The Watergate era was painful time for all of us. You know that. And I certainly know that."

Challenges Democrats

Mr. Baker did not mention the principal victim of Watergate, Richard M. Nixon, who resigned the Presidency in its aftermath. Mr. Nixon was in San Clemente, absent from a Republican convention for the first time in 20 years. Nor did he party, which gathered in Miami Beach only four years ago to lionize him, exhibit his picture in the arena today.

Senator Baker sought to differentiate the Republican response to Watergate from the Democrats' response to what he called "political abuses" in prior Democratic Administrations and even in the present Democratic Congress.

"We faced ours, and in so doing, we raised the country's expectations for honorable government. But we are still waiting for the Democrats to face theirs," he said.

"And yet, now they are running around rattling the dusty old skeletons of Watergate all over again. They can rattle those skeletons until the bones fall out, but it is not going to work. And let me tell you why. Because the issues in 1976 are Republican issues."

Raising his sights beyond the Ford-Reagan contest to the battle with the Democrats this fall, Mr. Baker said that although Mr. Carter "bobs and weaves and straddles a lot of issues, it is now clear that the Carter-Mondale politics will be more of the same: more programs, more promises, more control, more spending, more taxes, more government."

The Senator argued that "the common sense of America is that Government taxes too much, it meddles too much, it interferes too much, it bullies too much."

He listed four problems for the Democrats in November: Mr. Carter, Senator Walter E. Mondale of Minnesota, the Democratic Congress, and his belief that "the American people don't want the kind of Government they would get from a cozy alliance between the big-spending Democratic Congress and a Carter-Mondale Administration."

Differ on Figures

Mr. Baker calculated the cost of the Democratic platform at \$110 billion. Speaking earlier, Mr. Rockefeller had put the cost at \$200 billion—even though both texts, according to White House sources, had been vetted by the Ford staff to provide a consistency among Ford supporters.

After a self-mocking opener—"Unaccustomed as I am to being a noncandidate, I greet you tonight as the only noncandidate I know on this program"—the Vice President took out after the Democrats and their candidate.

"Read the Democratic platform with its pussyfooting prose," he told the delegates gathered in the modernistic arena, decked out in Bicentennial red, white and blue. "Try to figure out where the Demo-



Betty Ford and her children, Susan and Jack, applauding a convention speech yesterday.

cratic candidate stands on the issues. He really belongs on that television program called 'What's My Line?'

"Two other speakers, both possible successors to Mr. Rockefeller, joined the partisan assault. Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri said the Democrats gave the American people 'peanuts' instead of 'towering leadership' and 'smiles' instead of 'a denunciation of immorality in the Congress.'"

Mr. Dole, a former national chairman who is one of his party's most slashing orators, ticked off a list of apparent inconsistencies in Mr. Carter's record, ranging across such issues as defense, taxes, minorities and foreign policy.

"He thinks it is wrong to question him," said Mr. Dole of Mr. Carter. "He says it is a sign of desperation on the part of those who would question him. He says we are avoiding the issues when we question him."

"I have news for him. It isn't wrong, it isn't desperate and it isn't personal. It's democracy."

Neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Reagan was in the arena to hear the speeches. They had spent the day—and part of the evening—hunting desperately for more delegates.

Mr. Reagan met with Indiana, Alaska and Virginia delegations, not only to win over uncommitted delegates but also to solicit support for his rules-

The Program For Today

Following are highlights from the tentative program for the Republican National Convention today:

Report of the Committee on Credentials.

Address by John B. Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Report of the Committee on Rules and Order of Business.

Report of the Committee on Resolutions, the platform committee.

with the Government after the election.

The issue this year isn't virtue. It isn't love, or patriotism, or compassion. These are the common concerns of all of us, regardless of party. The issue this year, quite simply, is this: How much government is too much government? How many laws are too many laws? How much taxation is too much taxation? How much coercion is too much coercion?

We have greater economic strength, greater scientific and technological strength, than any nation, any time, anywhere, has ever had—and let's not forget the sources of that strength. It's not the government, it's the people of this country who provide that strength, and it's through that free will of a free people that we will continue to build that strength.

After the worst recession of the postwar period, our economy is in a solid, healthy recovery—with jobs up, incomes up, and inflation down—and it's recovering because a Republican Administration had the courage when it counted—to stand up against a Democratic Congress, to veto reckless spending, and resist the clamorous calls for controls and rationing.

Throughout our history, America has been remarkably right on the major decisions that have confronted her. Not only because she has often had wise leaders, but also because the people's judgment and wisdom, the common sense of America, has often supplied those answers.

The two-party system in the United States has served us well as the sensing mechanism by which the common sense of America has been determined. And, if we are going to meet those challenges of the future, averting the evils and fully realizing our dreams, we must continue to be true to the country's common sense—to those shared perceptions, those basic ideals, that reflect the peculiar wisdom and embody the national will.

Fear of Big Government

The common sense of America today is that even a freely elected government can become oppressive government. The common sense of America today is that government too much; it interferes too much; it bullies too much.

And because this is the common sense of America, the Democratic Party has four big problems this year. The first of those problems is Jimmy Carter. The second is Walter Mondale. The third is the Democratic Congress. And the fourth is that the American people don't want the kind of Government they would get from a cozy alliance between the big-spending Democratic Congress and a Carter-Mondale Administration.

You know, and I know, which party it is that speaks the common sense of America today. It is the Republican Party, which for years has fought an uphill battle to limit the size of Government, to limit the role of Government, to protect the individual against the encroachments of Governments.

And we say, We hear you, America, and we understand. The idea of limited government is not one that we suddenly embraced when it became popular, but one that we preached when it was unpopular. We preached it because we shared the concern of Thomas Jefferson who warned his countrymen that "the natural progress of things is for liberty to yield and government to gain ground." We preach it because our aim is not the sullen calm of a regimented society, but the mutual respect of a free society. And we don't just preach it. We also practice it.

Jimmy Carter says he will never lie to us, but Jimmy Carter is the nominee of the party which gave us the original credibility gap. And the Jimmy Carter who talks about running against Washington is the nominee of the party which has created more than 1,000 new Federal programs and planned them so poorly that they made "Washington" sound like a dirty word.

At last month's Democratic convention, Carter made it clear in his platform and his acceptance speech that the same old tired approaches will be tried again. While he still bobs and weaves and straddles a lot of the issues, it is now clear that the Carter-Mondale politics will be more of the same: more programs, more promises, more controls, more spending, more taxes, more Government.

It is the same old road. And we have been down that road, and we have seen where it leads, and don't you let them do it to us again.

Rise in U.S. Spending

It is no coincidence that for 40 years of the last 44 years, the Democratic Party has been in control of Congress. And in those 44 years, Federal spending has risen from less than \$4 billion to nearly \$400 billion.

When it comes to big Government, Franklin Roosevelt was a piker compared to what Governor Carter's friends in the Democratic Congress have been giving us lately. Just consider this: This year alone,

spending more than it spent in years of Roosevelt—including World War II promises of the date platform into law they that—equivalent \$2,000 of tax family of four,

Power in Washington is seductive thin to tax, the power of a few people in Congress their own will others, breeds sensitivity to power.

This years a quiet out, not just a gets the power portantly of it is going to strain the economy, or to growth of gov-

That is the difference between the F Democratic P. difference on power the Gov. have, and he should be ex-

The Democr government.

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In New Yo we saw th candles set o promises. M dreams. More in the sky. But it's not the American; time. We cot this year as a But after watl crats in Ne month, I sort t that they r something; th ity party to. The voters side this year' those indep citizens who r Republican or depending o candidate has t the party bas Democrats car party until the face, and th win.

Agreement W It's the whole will decide th 1976. Republic ened Democrs, numbers of th dents who w what we hav that lies our gr ity, because wh in is, this yea great majority o can people belie cause for us, th cies not of conv of conviction, w fought for thro years as well as

And this is v look forward wi and pride to a year in 1976. I offer effective but limited gov cause the peop want restraints c gance of power arrogance by th or arrogance by Because the peo nation with the defend its vital i vial interests. B people was, lea has a head, but head. Because w publicans say t is not trust me, trust yourselves.

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Confident Ford Presses Battle for the Nomination

Stresses His Presidential Qualities and Progress of Nation Under His Leadership in Search for Votes

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10—President Ford stepped into the thick of the battle for the party's nomination today, confident that he would win in Kansas City and in the national election. He also told them about a new Gallup Poll that showed he had drawn closer to the Democratic candidates, Jimmy Carter, while Ronald Reagan failed to make any gain at all.

The President suggested this was another indication that he was more electable than his challenger for the Republican nomination. The President made only one public appearance today, addressing a rally of young Ford supporters called the "Presidential" this morning at the Trade Mart Building across the Missouri River.

The audience packing the hall was as fervid and noisy as any group that the President has addressed during his campaign, nearly raising the roof with their applause, cheers and chants of "We want Ford."

Pep Talk by Ford
The President responded with an ebullient pep talk, saying, "Wow, what a meeting, what a convention. What a victory Wednesday night."

Mr. Ford's rhetoric was not very specific. He told his audience that "the young people of this country want their environment expanded." He said young people want "the kind of country where we can have a quality of life." He declared, "In the last two years, we have achieved peace abroad, and we are going to keep it abroad."

But the young audience did not seem to care much what was being said. They came prepared to cheer, and cheer and applaud they did with almost every sentence.

In addition to his own efforts, Mr. Ford has assigned about 50 of his supporters, including his wife, children, brothers, members of his Cabinet and members of Congress to act as his advocates before state delegations at the convention.

His campaign manager, Rogers C. B. Morton, said, "Since the President will be unable to visit personally with each state delegation, he selected strong, strong supporters to present his views to each delegation which requested it." Teams of supporters are scheduled to meet with 34 delegations before Wednesday.

Although the White House has reiterated that the President intended to spend half of each day working on affairs of the nation, he had little time for anything but politics today. He did sign 36 bills today, but most of them were of minor importance. One, however, did provide a \$5.2 billion appropriation for the Department of Transportation and related agencies.

The Ford campaign committee announced, meanwhile, the formation of a new committee of state, county and local officials to support President Ford's nomination and election. Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego are chairmen of the committee.

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President Ford greeting supporters at a rally yesterday at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City



Ronald Reagan mingling with supporters as he arrived at the Sberator Inn in Grandview, Mo., to meet with members of the Virginia delegation yesterday morning.

Reagan Wooing Delegates And Arguing Rule Change

Challenger Hopes to Force President to Choose Running Mate Before the Nominating Vote Tomorrow Night

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10—In a round of meetings with state delegations and a group of black Republicans, Ronald Reagan pressed his search today for late-hour support in his struggle to capture his party's Presidential nomination.

To that end, as the Republican National Convention moved uneventfully through routine opening ceremonies at Kemper Arena here, the 66-year-old former California Governor was out only wooing delegates but was also ardently arguing his case for a change in the rules that would force his rival, President Ford, to name his Vice-Presidential choice before the nominating vote Wednesday night.

Early this morning, Mr. Reagan began his day's missionary work by driving about 20 miles east of here for breakfast with the Indiana delegation at the Quality Inn where it is housed in Blue Springs, Mo.

Principal Aim
From there he returned to his headquarters at the Alameda Plaza Hotel for a strategy luncheon meeting with Senator Jesse A. Helms and several other conservatives whom an aide called "just old friends."

At the luncheon, Mr. Reagan took his entourage 12 miles south to Grandview, Mo., to address the Virginia group in its motel there.

The evening he and his wife, Nancy, attended a Youth for Freedom reception in downtown Kansas City.

Although the meetings with delegations and the black Republicans were closed, aides said that the candidate's principal aim was to attempt to sway as many as possible of the approximately 100 remaining delegates and to try to assure a victory in the expected floor fight tomorrow night over the move to compel President Ford to disclose his choice of a running mate.

Since Mr. Reagan surprised his party and most of the rest of the nation some weeks ago by winning the Indiana primary election and has a 45- to 9-edge over the President in the mandated first-ballot vote, a number of delegates are known to prefer Mr. Ford.

Since the delegation is not committed to vote the same way on a test of the rules, the Reagan forces plan, it could cause trouble for them in the balloting on the requirement to disclose a Vice-Presidential choice. And if the nominating vote goes beyond one ballot, there could be a sizable shift of votes to the delegation away from Mr. Reagan.

Indiana is committed on the first ballot, but they have a bit of interest in other affairs at the convention, John P. Sears, the Reagan campaign manager acknowledged today in explaining the candidate's visit to that group.

In caucuses, he said, "they shift back and forth." Thomas S. Milligan, the Indiana Republican state chairman who heads the delegation and who is a Ford supporter although he is committed to Mr. Reagan on the first ballot, put it in somewhat different terms.

"I would think the President would pick up between 20 and 25 votes on a second ballot," he said, adding that he did not expect the voting to take more than one ballot.

Mr. Milligan also said that he thought the Ford camp would pick up a similar number of Indiana votes in the floor test of the expected move for a rules change.

In his appearance before the group today, Mr. Reagan was presumably trying to strengthen his support on either a second ballot or a rules vote.

As for the others he addressed, Alaska has 17 Ford delegates and 2 uncommitted, while Virginia has 34 for Mr. Reagan, 13 for Mr. Ford and 4 uncommitted.

Only about 25 blacks showed up for the meeting with Mr. Reagan and not more than a handful of those were from the ranks of the 76 black delegates at the convention. A vast majority of the blacks here support President Ford, a few are for Mr. Reagan and about a half dozen are listed as uncommitted.

P.G.A. Goller to Miss Role at Convention
BETHESDA, Md., Aug. 16 (AP) — The violent storms that forced a one-day delay in the Professional Golfers Association national championship indirectly forced a minor change at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Tom Watson, a Kansas City native who is one of the country's leading professional golfers, originally was scheduled to lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag at the convention today.

With the weather delay, however, Mr. Watson was still competing in PGA tournament in this suburb of Washington, and was unable to attend the opening of the convention in Kansas City.

Convention Erupts With Arrival of Candidates' Wives

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10—The Republican National Convention suddenly erupted into a raucous battle of cheer and chanting tonight when the two candidates' wives arrived at the convention.

They took their seats in a section for honored guests at the south end of the arena, just above a long banner promoting "Ronald Reagan for President" and listened attentively as Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri addressed the delegates.

Then, as though it had been planned, the introduction of Gov. James B. Edwards of South Carolina, the next speaker, an ardent supporter of Mr. Reagan, brought forth a rhythmic cheer from the Texas delegation, seated just below the Vice-President on the convention floor.

"We want Reagan," the Texans shouted, insistently, and their cry was taken up in the balcony by Texas alternates and cheer from the Tennessee seats far across the hall—and suddenly Kemper Arena was awash in the roar.

As if on cue, Mrs. Reagan appeared at the north end of the hall, the intensity of her bright red dress accentuated and exaggerated to the glow of television lights.

The convention orchestra abandoned "Carolina Moon" and struck up a sprightly version of "California, Here I Come," which served as a signal, and the pro-Reagan chorus roared even louder.

After four clamorous minutes, down the steps at the opposite end of the arena came Mrs. Ford in a dress of sparkling aquamarine and white, waving with one hand for a while, then shifting into the two-hand mode.

The Michigan delegation launched the chant "We Want Ford," it rippled across the floor, past the Reagan banner toward the President's wife, louder and louder, mixing and merging with the Reagan cheering, until it was all simply noise.

A bit confused by the unexpected histrionics, Manny Harmon, the conductor of the orchestra, simply waved his musicians silent—and then, spying the Vice-President leaving his seat and heading up to the podium to make his speech, he signaled for "The Sidewalks of New York."

That lasted only a moment. Inexplicably, the orchestra began "California, Here I Come" again, pleasing the Reagan forces, shocking the Ford-bakers. Mr. Harmon, looked desperately down at George Murphy, the former California Senator and former actor who is running the entertainment at the convention.

No cue came and the music stopped again. Mrs. Ford waved acapella. The cue came. "The Michigan Fight Song" began. The Michigan section was joyous.

Finally, it subsided and Governor Edwards, who had been fairly ignored at the podium for the previous 10 minutes, equipped that he had "never been so warmly welcomed" in his life.

The Reagan partisans seemed ready to seize any opportunity to make known their passion. Their insurgent enthusiasm rose raucously throughout the evening, prompted once by the declaration of Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the Republican Convention, that Jimmy Carter would not be President.

"We want Reagan!" the chant began again. And after Senator Robert Dole of Texas finished his address, the Reagan roars started again. The excitement caused by the candidates' wives was some compensation for the difficulties that the delegates had gotten into the hall.

Because the President may appear in the arena, security measures are stringent—food slow—and when Mary Louise Smith, the chairman of the Republican National Convention, called the convention to order this morning, several hundred delegates were still waiting outside, inching along in lines, heel to toe.

As hundreds of delegates shuffled slowly in the mid-morning heat, a gleaming finisious glided smoothly to a stop nearby and deposited a well-dressed man with a waxed moustache.

He did not seem to be a man who would stand still for standing still as he strode with practiced authority past all the others, pausing only momentarily at the gate and disappearing quickly inside.

"How'd he do that?" asked Effie McKersoo, a delegate from Minnesota.

Probably knows somebody, sighed Mary Forsyth, also of that state's delegation. She was right. The man with the moustache was W. Clement Stone, who contributed \$4.8 million to Richard M. Nixon's Presidential campaign in 1968 and 1972.

He is committed on the first ballot, but they have a bit of interest in other affairs at the convention, John P. Sears, the Reagan campaign manager acknowledged today in explaining the candidate's visit to that group.

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In Walkie-Talkie Code, Ford Is Tarzan and Mrs. Ford, Jane

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10—President and Mrs. Ford's code names on the political walkie-talkie network may have been inspired by the jungle of flowers and vines in their headquarters here at the Crown Center Hotel. Mr. Ford is Tarzan. Mrs. Ford is Jane. And Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, is Chimpanzee.

The Republicans also have their own convention telephone shorthand. The exchange is 467, which on the telephone dial comes out GOP. For the convention itself, one dials GOP-1976. For the President, the number is GOP-FORD. Ronald Reagan's headquarters is GOP-RR-76.

Kansas City, as virtually everybody paying even the slightest bit of attention to the Republican National Convention must know by now, considers itself fairly high on the barbecue ladder. But "They were violating a city ordinance."

The speeches on the power megaphone did not stop. Shortly after 8, Ben Masei, the Yippie leader arrested last week for driving on a lawn in suburban Roytown, Mo., was arrested for disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace.

"I've had better days," said 41-year-old Chief McNamara, a New Yorker with a doctorate in public administration, "Sunday for instance."

On Sunday, the chief played tennis with Richard Salant, president of CBS News. Walter Cronkite was to have joined the party, but he canceled at the last minute.

He made the ridiculous excuse that he had to go interview Richard Schweiker, the chief said.

The haberdashery in the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel has emerged as THE bar of the various convention bars. Almost everybody who is anybody, whether he drinks or not, passes through its wood-paneled doors to settle a postage-stamp tithes and eat free unshelled peanuts. It is de rigueur to toss the shells onto the marble floors.

On a good day, celebrity watchers can see Clarke Reed, the affable chairman of the Mississippi delegation; James Donnelly, John Connally's press man; or Bruce Morton, the resident wit of the CBS Morning News. Ooe even—grandmotherly Mary Louise Smith, the Republican chairman, peered in nervously, but she didn't enter.

While sitting there, cognoscent comment knowingly on the meek antique clothes displayed in cases around the walls and, pointing vaguely toward the shops beyond the curtained windows, remind newcomers that President Truman's haberdashery was right over there somewhere.

Manny Harmon, the convention music director, says he is prepared to play songs for each of the 64 delegations and a lot of American cities. Mostly, however, he's going to stick with football songs because nobody recognizes many of the state songs.

Mr. Harmon is a Californian, and he is friendly with the Ronald Reagans. Their favorite song is "Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago." But he's at something of a loss as to what to do for Richard S. Schweiker, whom he has yet to meet.

"Now I know the Fords," he said amiably. "He really likes 'Oklahoma!' and she likes everything—especially if she can dance. I've danced with her and she's very good."

If the politicians were prepared for any eventuality at this convention, there were some things they would as soon escape. The President stepped into an elevator at the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel this evening to travel one flight up to a reception. The elevator refused to ascend. So the President and his entourage tromped up a long stairway.

Mr. Ford paused at the top to greet onlookers. Behind him, unknown to the President, stood a strikingly familiar blonde, perhaps the one person in Kansas City with whom the President would least like to be on display.

ally of G.O.P. Delegates

Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16—Following is the latest city-by-state delegate count for the Republican Presidential nomination, as compiled by The New York Times:
Needed for nomination: 1,130

State	Delegates	Ford	Reagan	Uncommitted
Alabama	37	17	0	2
Alaska	19	2	0	17
Arizona	20	2	0	18
Arkansas	27	10	0	17
California	167	0	167	0
Colorado	31	4	0	27
Connecticut	35	33	0	2
Delaware	17	15	1	1
D.C.	14	14	0	0
Florida	66	43	23	0
Georgia	48	0	48	0
Idaho	19	15	0	4
Illinois	19	15	0	4
Indiana	21	4	17	0
Iowa	101	81	12	8
Kansas	54	9	45	0
Kentucky	36	18	17	1
Louisiana	34	2	0	32
Maine	19	18	0	1
Maryland	41	4	36	1
Massachusetts	29	15	4	10
Michigan	43	43	0	0
Minnesota	43	28	15	0
Mississippi	43	58	28	0
Missouri	49	32	5	12
Montana	30	0	0	30
Nebraska	30	17	31	1
Nevada	20	0	20	0
New Hampshire	25	7	18	0
New Jersey	15	5	13	0
New Mexico	21	61	3	3
New York	134	0	21	113
North Carolina	18	25	28	1
North Dakota	18	10	5	3
Ohio	97	90	6	1
Oklahoma	36	0	36	0
Oregon	30	16	14	0
Pennsylvania	103	84	13	6
Rhode Island	8	8	0	0
South Carolina	19	19	0	0
South Dakota	36	8	26	2
Tennessee	20	21	0	0
Texas	43	21	22	0
Utah	100	0	100	0
Vermont	20	0	20	0
Virginia	13	18	0	0
Washington	4	4	0	0
West Virginia	15	15	0	0
Wisconsin	31	15	34	2
Wyoming	38	7	31	0
Total	2,359	1,130	1,039	80

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Intense Pressure Being Exerted On Vital Uncommitted Delegates

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
rather than unity. That is something the struggling Mississippi Republican Party can ill afford, the Democrats in that state having recently discovered new cohesion after years of division.

Though the Mississippi delegation has only 30 of the 2,259 votes at stake here, the closeness of the Ford-Reagan race has magnified their importance. Seldom in Republican convention annals have so few been so avidly sought by so many.

This morning Ford headquarters suggested that the delegation throw out the unit rule and arbitrarily compromise on a 15-to-15 division. The Ford camp apparently felt its abare would push the President over the top.

The Reagan leaders refused to go along, as did the Ford leaders.

"The problem is that neither side really knows how a vote

Reporting for this article was done by B. Drummond Ayres Jr. on the Mississippi delegation, Wallace Turner on West Virginia and Maurice Corroll on Pennsylvania.

to commit the delegation would turn out," Charles Pickering, a delegate from Laurel, said. "Then there's the matter of trying to come up with something that will keep our party together back home. It's all very difficult."

Mr. Pickering classifies himself as "genuinely uncommitted but leaning to Reagan."

Unofficial polls of the Mississippi delegation indicate that President Ford might have an edge of a vote or two.

With that no doubt in mind, Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee showed up at the Mississippians' suburban hotel yesterday before most of the newly arrived delegates had found time to unpack. He headed—demanded might be a better word—that the delegation "choose up," get off the fence and throw in with the President.

"Time to Divide Up"

"You're in a position where you can make a determining difference," Mr. Baker said. "It's time to divide up—now."

But the delegation sat tight. Its members had already weathered personal visits to Mississippi by President Ford and Ronald Reagan, followed up by many phone calls from Ford and Reagan operatives.

When the delegation arrived at the airport and at the motel, it had been set upon by chanting groups of Ford and Reagan supporters.

"It's all been going on so long, and so hot and heavy that I lose track," W. D. Mounger, Mr. Reagan's Mississippi leader, said wearily.

The Mississippi Republican Party has traditionally sent bound and uncommitted delegates to national conventions. That status has meant little in the past, however, because few conventions have been as closely contested as the 1976 one.

Only One With Rule

No other delegation in Kansas City is bound by a unit rule. For that matter, the Republican Party technically does not recognize unit rule restrictions, and members of bound delegations need not abide by a decision to impose a rule so far as convention officials are concerned.

"That means that only a moral obligation binds us," Michael L. Retzer, a Ford supporter from Greenville, explained. "It means that if the delegation eventually votes 16 to 14 to commit to Ford, then Ford gets all 30 votes when we go on the floor of the convention and not a one of the 14 Reagan supporters should object. Winner take all. Same goes should Reagan win."

Would the losers abide by the decision of the majority? Or would they ask the chair to record their vote as originally cast—that is, for the caucus loser?

"I don't think it's going to come to that because I think there's going to be a compro-

mise to keep us from tearing ourselves apart," Mr. Retzer said.

"All But 3 or 4"

"But if it does get to that point," he added, "I think all but three or four people will abide by the rule. That's the way we live in Mississippi and the South."

"These are honorable, upstanding people. They don't even look like Democrats. Besides, sooner or later, they're going to have to go back home and live with the people who sent them here—under specific instructions—not to mention the fellow delegates they would have turned on."

Mr. Retzer has come up with his own compromise suggestion, known in some convention quarters as the "Retzer rule."

It would give each Mississippi delegate and alternate one-half caucus vote. The 60-member delegation would then be polled and the resulting breakdown would represent the official Mississippi count.

It was not clear late today how much support there was in the delegation for the Retzer suggestion. But at least a leading member of the delegation, Gil Carmichael of Meridian, came out in support of it.

"I think it would be a good compromise," said Mr. Carmichael, a former candidate for governor. "It would have the advantage of giving the alternates a real role and it would give both sides here and back home something to hold on to."

The Mississippi delegation is scheduled to caucus tomorrow afternoon to prepare for the evening convention session, at which convention rules and a party platform will be adopted.

A rules fight could force the delegation to tip its hand about its Ford-Reagan breakdown. "That would be particularly true should the Reagan forces attempt to push through a rule that would require President Ford to name his choice for Vice President before being nominated himself."

"I wouldn't be surprised if that isn't where it all comes out into the open," Clark Reed, a Ford man, said. "We'll just have to wait and see, wait and see."

West Virginia:

Moore's Stance

If West Virginia casts 20 of its 23 votes Wednesday night for the nomination of Gerald R. Ford for President that will mean that, in the Darwinian selection process that is Republican politics in his state, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. is the biggest cat in the jungle.

When the delegates arrived just after noon on Sunday, the Governor, a short man of 54 with prematurely gray hair, met them at the airport just after he had told reporters he guaranteed 20 Ford votes for the nomination.

Counting Mr. Moore's vote, 13 delegates had committed themselves to Mr. Ford, eight had committed to support Ronald Reagan of California, and seven were uncommitted.

"We'll cast 20 votes for President Ford Wednesday night," the Governor said. When he was pressed to explain where they would come from, he said he had the personal commitments of 19 delegates to support the President for nomination. The 20th vote would be Mr. Moore's.

He was asked where they would come from—was he promising that he could deliver all the uncommitted nine to Mr. Ford?

Indeed he was, he said. He was asked about two or three of the uncommitted delegates who seem in their answers to reporters to be leaning toward the Reagan camp. Was it not possible that he might lose some of his 20 votes?

"In the sight who say they are for Reagan, there are one or two soft delegates," Governor Moore said. "Unless I make it a personal matter, they will remain Reagan delegates. I don't want to make it a personal matter unless I have to do that."

One of the uncommitted West Virginia seven is Cecil H. Under-

wood, 53, who was elected Governor 20 years ago and is now the Republican nominee to succeed Governor Moore. They speak, and are cooperative in some matters; but they have not been friends since Mr. Moore defeated Mr. Underwood in the Republican primary eight years ago when Mr. Moore left the House of Representatives after 14 years to run for Governor.

"I haven't made any commitment to the Governor," Mr. Underwood said. "I haven't even talked to him about it. I haven't talked to anybody he sent to me. I don't intend to make up my mind until I can see how it is going."

Seeks Strong Ticket

As the candidate for Governor of the minority party in West Virginia, Mr. Underwood wants the strongest Republican ticket he can get. President Ford ran well ahead of Mr. Reagan in the primary where the 28 delegates were elected, each on the strength of his own name and campaign, for no ballot mention is allowed of the Presidential candidate the delegate wants to support.

At the same time, according to sources within the delegation, Mr. Moore is able to exercise great influence over Mr. Underwood. This is because the Governor is the most successful Republican politician in West Virginia's recent history. His friendly attitude in the fall campaign against John D. Rockefeller 4th, the Democratic nominee for Governor, is of great value to Mr. Underwood.

Covert opposition from Mr. Moore would be disastrous. Some of the Moore method of operation can be discerned in the makeup of the Ford-committed group with him. All the delegates were elected in the primary May 11. Somebody the voters saw fit to select 10 who were pretty close to Mr. Moore.

Acquitted in Spring

The election came six days after a Federal District Court jury acquitted Governor Moore and his administrative assistant, William H. Loy, of the charge that they had extorted \$25,000 from a man who wanted a state bank charter.

Mr. Loy is a Ford delegate. Two others are wives of men appointed to judicial posts by Governor Moore. Another was named to an unexpired legislative term by the Governor.

Thomas E. Potter, who is committed to President Ford, was appointed state Republican chairman by Mr. Moore.

Others are legislative leaders of the Moore administration years, or friends of many years or otherwise connected to the Governor.

Even the Reagan-committed delegates are respectful of Mr. Moore.

"Our Governor is one of the best we've ever had," said Paul Zakabi Jr., a lawyer who is a member of the State House of Delegates.

Mr. Zakabi, the son of a Syrian immigrant, was sitting this morning in a seat on the end of the row immediately behind Governor Moore in the convention hall. It is his first national convention; it is the Governor's sixth.

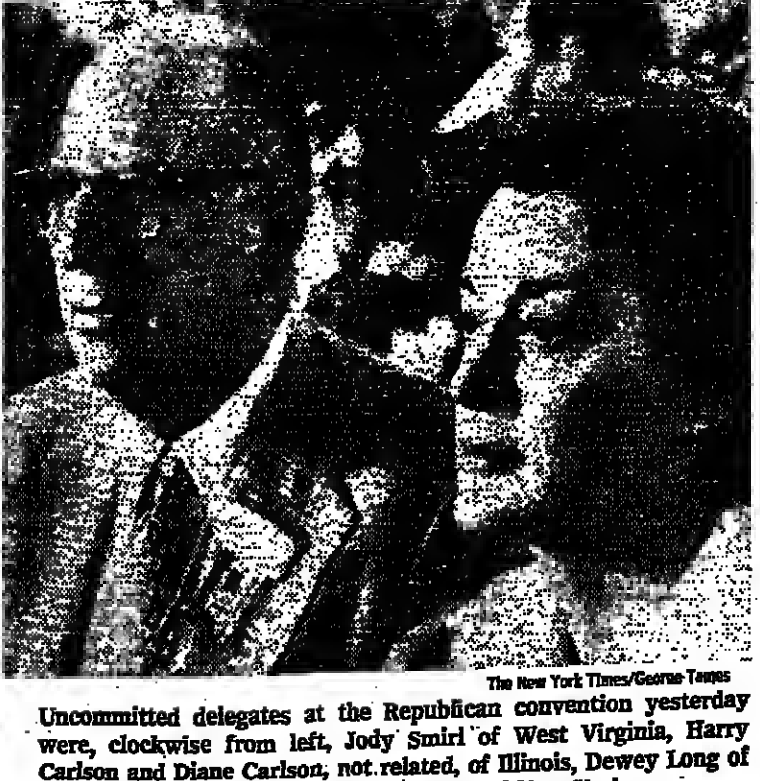
'Holding a Float'

Governor Moore predicted that the uncommitted in his delegation would soon begin to announce support for President Ford. He said, "I'm holding a float to counter any slippage that occurs elsewhere." He added that he could produce five pro-Ford announcements today if he wished.

Yesterday, the Governor said he would not crowd the uncommitted, who he said were "having a lot of fun." He said, "If you make them say who they're for right now, you disenfranchise them."

For Governor Moore, it is a question of electability, and this is the argument he makes, the argument that he expects will bring him proudly into the convention hall Wednesday night to cast 20 West Virginia votes for President Ford.

"I have candidates for sheriff and for governor on this



Uncommitted delegates at the Republican convention yesterday were, clockwise from left, Jody Smirl of West Virginia, Harry Carlson and Diane Carlson, not related, of Illinois, Dewey Long of Mississippi and Monroe Seifer of New York.



delegation," Mr. Moore said. "Almost everybody here is a practical politician and they know what they have to do."

Pennsylvania:

Shifting County

In shirtsleeves, Richard C. Frame, the rollypoly political professional who is the Republican chairman of Pennsylvania, stuffed into envelopes the tickets to allocate delegate seats among his 103 delegates.

That was on Saturday when news organization counsils showed President Ford with 80 Pennsylvanians, Ronald Reagan with 10 and 13 uncommitted.

"My count is 90 for Ford," Mr. Frame said.

As the convention opened, his count was still 90, although the maverick Senator from Pennsylvania, Richard S. Schweiker, who has agreed to be Mr. Reagan's running mate for Vice President, says he can count 23 Reagan votes in the delegation.

When, wondered a visitor at a wine-and-cheese reception that the Pennsylvanians, an amiable crowd, gave for themselves, would there be a formal caucus?

"When we can announce the 90 publicly," Mr. Frame said with a grin. The party establishment in Pennsylvania, which he represents, is working hard on the Ford side.

The 90 was his personal share of the magic number at this Republican convention—the 1,130 that would be needed to nominate the party's Presidential candidate.

And the maneuvers, the motives, the shifts and the feints in the Pennsylvania crowd gathered in the Hilton Plaza Inn amid the cornfields that the international airport, some 17 miles from downtown Kansas City, mirrored the whittling down of the uncommitted lists that was going on today in many delegations.

There was an extra bite to the Pennsylvania situation because of Mr. Schweiker's role, an unexpected action that had greatly irritated state party leaders. Yesterday, for instance, when he brought Mr. Reagan to a delegation caucus, officials rehearsed a group of young demonstrators who, polite but noisy, chanted "We want Ford."

as the Reagan and Schweiker entourage squeezed by. A mixture of motives persuaded people to linger long in uncommitted status. Cal Griffith, an Altoona insurance broker, said that he hoped to have some effect on the makeup of the ticket. A lot of President Ford's possible running mates, he said, "are what I call 'blah.'"

Mr. Ford's state chairman, Drew Lewis, said that at least one publicly uncommitted delegate had privately promised

his vote to the Ford team, but that he enjoyed being interviewed on television so much that he wanted to delay public announcement.

"The only reason I'm not getting him now," said Mr. Lewis, "is that he wants another day of glory."

Mr. Lewis said he was certain that delegate support would not translate, vote for vote, into support of the Ford position on the crucial rules change proposal that would require,

Presidential nominee to list in advance his choice for Vice President.

There were, he said, many nonpoliticians among the delegates. "And it sounds to them like a 'good-government' thing."

To the Ford team it sounds ominous on the theory that every potential candidate would get someone angry and, perhaps, cost the President essential first-ballot votes.

Why do public counts and private counts of delegates differ?

"Some of these people might be lying to the news media," said Mr. Lewis. "But I know they're not lying to me."

His count showed 84 for Mr. Ford, with four more privately promising to join before the vote on Wednesday and two more, for a total of 90, by the first ballot.

23 for Schweiker
The Schweiker forces held to their claim of 23. Part of that number, they said, represented delegates supposedly pledged to Mr. Ford.

"These are friends of his, people who have given the Senator private assurances that although they're listed for Ford on the first ballot, they'll be for Reagan," a Schweiker aide said today.

In some cases, the competing claims could be explained by a commodity that was in ample supply here as the two sides maneuvered over a comparative handful of votes—confusion.

As, for instance, the case of Edward Byrne.

Shifts to Ford
A 54-year-old linen company executive from Scottsdale, Mr. Byrne described himself a week or so ago as a conservative who deplored the Reagan alliance with Senator Schweiker. Yesterday, he had just announced his shift from uncommitted to Mr. Ford.

"I thought about it on the plane on the way out," he explained. "A lot of people had written me letters. There was no pressure, but then I decided."

Mr. Byrne strolled away and, a moment later, Mr. Reagan's Pennsylvania chairman, Gordon Hoffman, who owns a small recording studio near Akron, strolled up. Someone pushed a list of uncommitted Pennsylvanians in front of him and asked him to assess it.

"Byrne," said Mr. Hoffman, pointing. "He's one of ours."

But Mr. Byrne had just shifted to Mr. Ford, someone told him.

Mr. Hoffman blinked. "Then," he said unhappily, "I guess he's one of theirs."

Close Contest Is Putting A Spotlight on Alternates

By SEITH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16—Being an alternate delegate has usually meant little more than paying your way to the national convention and standing by, in relative obscurity, while the regular delegates play their roles in nominating a candidate.

But not this year. With the Republican nomination literally hanging on a handful of uncommitted votes, any alternate placing an absent delegate moves abruptly from the wings to center stage, under full spotlights.

One was Norma Russell of South Carolina. A Reagan supporter, Mrs. Russell was sent in last night to replace Mrs. Inez Eddings, a Ford supporter who was unable to be here.

This cost President Ford a potential vote and sent his South Carolina backers to the Credentials Committee, baying in full cry for Mrs. Russell's removal.

Mrs. Russell, a mother of two now serving her second term in the South Carolina Legislature, insists she was substituted for Mrs. Eddings strictly according to South Carolina party rules. She says the challenge against her showed the desperation of the Ford forces.

"I had the highest number of votes among the at-large alternates selected at our state convention, and this entitled me to be the first to replace a missing delegate," she declared. "There's nothing in the rules that says a Ford delegate must be replaced by a Ford alternate and I'm not budging."

Mrs. Russell laughingly says she holds the record for female filibustering, talking for three-and-a-half days in January to defeat a voter-registration-by-mail measure in the South Carolina House.

"The Ford people can challenge me in that committee all they want, but I can tell you they'll have to wrestle me physically to get my credentials away from me," she said.

Another Delegate Absent
A second South Carolina delegate, John Courson of Columbia, had not arrived in Kansas City this afternoon because of an illness in his family.

As a result, Willie Williams, a black real-estate developer from Columbia, suddenly found himself the center of attention with the South Carolina delegation. The leading alternate in the second district, he's in line to replace Mr. Courson, a Reagan backer.

But Mr. Williams says he's uncommitted, and now he's enjoying the blandishments of both sides.

Mr. Williams was talking rapidly as he was being tugged away from the lobby of the U-Smile Motel to be rushed across Kansas City to join other black delegates in a meeting with Ronald Reagan.

"I've never met Mr. Reagan,"

Ready and Waiting
Mr. Rasin conceded it would be bad form to wish that something would happen to prevent a delegate from taking a seat.

But he'll be right here waiting and ready if anything so unfortunate should occur," he said.

In his opening session with Illinois delegates and alternates yesterday, former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, the Ford supporter who heads the Illinois contingent, warned them that the television eyes of the nation would be focused on the convention floor.

"Stay awake and don't look bored," he cautioned. "And if you can't stay awake, go up and sit with the alternates, where they can't see you."

CONVENTION WATERGATE
Nixon's Name Only Regretful Who Want

By JAMES H. Sneed
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY
Two years after he resigned, Richard M. Nixon, nonperson at a convention of the Party he had done before his fall. His picture was evidence as the post-Watergate opened in Kern name was uttered in the most lush tones. I came to him, a China policy, the draft of the But Watergate that elevated G the Presidency, capitate the cor aid Reagan for of the party bovered and c scended on i trying to forget Senator How who rose in through the Se inquiry three : tioned the unni prepared text address tonight reference, an : suade the natio viewers that W aberration the never again t complications.

White Ho
Rogers C. I chairman of r campaign, told the "Some c mpted by th and the Ford to reduce the Senator's reful Mr. Ford, loc for the party nomination wit gan, said in th, that he had sto the name of his cause Waterga thing the draft would as soon f When Mr. B draft of his spen t's advisers Mr. Morton sai draft there was to Watergate ti to be."

"I suggested mized," the car said. The same made, it was re Gergen, the Wh tor of commu ironically, had l last chief spec Mr. Morton s sentences had b candidates for Senator. But Mi quite said that of Mr. Ford's p ning mates shou win the nominal ed to all of the tions.

When Mr. Ba completed, it co clusions to the ing the Democ the dusty "ol Watergate," an hopeful phras American peopl tend that one p son has had a mistakes."

A spokesman said the last di ened but that material had be think it's stron it ever was." Mahan the aide. "A similar pro to addresses toug dent Rockefeller tor Barry Goldw na, according to chairman.

Watergate Rem
Despite all th seemed clear th and the blemis Republican Part easily be erased.

Walter J. Hick Secretary of the was dismissed h long before Wat here from his Alas one stated purpos be could to keep nally off the part former Texas Gov mer Secretary of who was exoner of bribery charg Watergate period, be pursued by h an unsavorness those charges an ties to Mr. Nixon.

Just before t committee adopte the document o party's philosophy Friday, Harold R. Reagan delegate f see, urged the i morality plank.

It should, he pro the alleged misco Democrats in Coog as those who took Watergate affa other "unparanoh to the pardon gra Nixon by his chos John Dearduriff, sional Republican consultant, has sug seriousness that would be better o bearer of the burd Hoover Depression a Nixon scandal, if it name.

But as Mr. Mort here today, "If you Watergate under you've got a hell broom."



Uncommitted New Jersey delegates, Eudora A. Fiske, left, and Andre W. Gruber, right, speaking with Thomas H. Bruinooge, a delegate committed to Ronald Reagan, on the floor of the convention in Kansas City yesterday.

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rd Is Reported Seeking Vigorous Running Mate

iders Indicate His List Has Narrowed and Choice Will Be One Who Can Bear Much of Campaign Burden

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

NSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 — Informal poll and did not promise Ford to make his choice from those with the most party support.

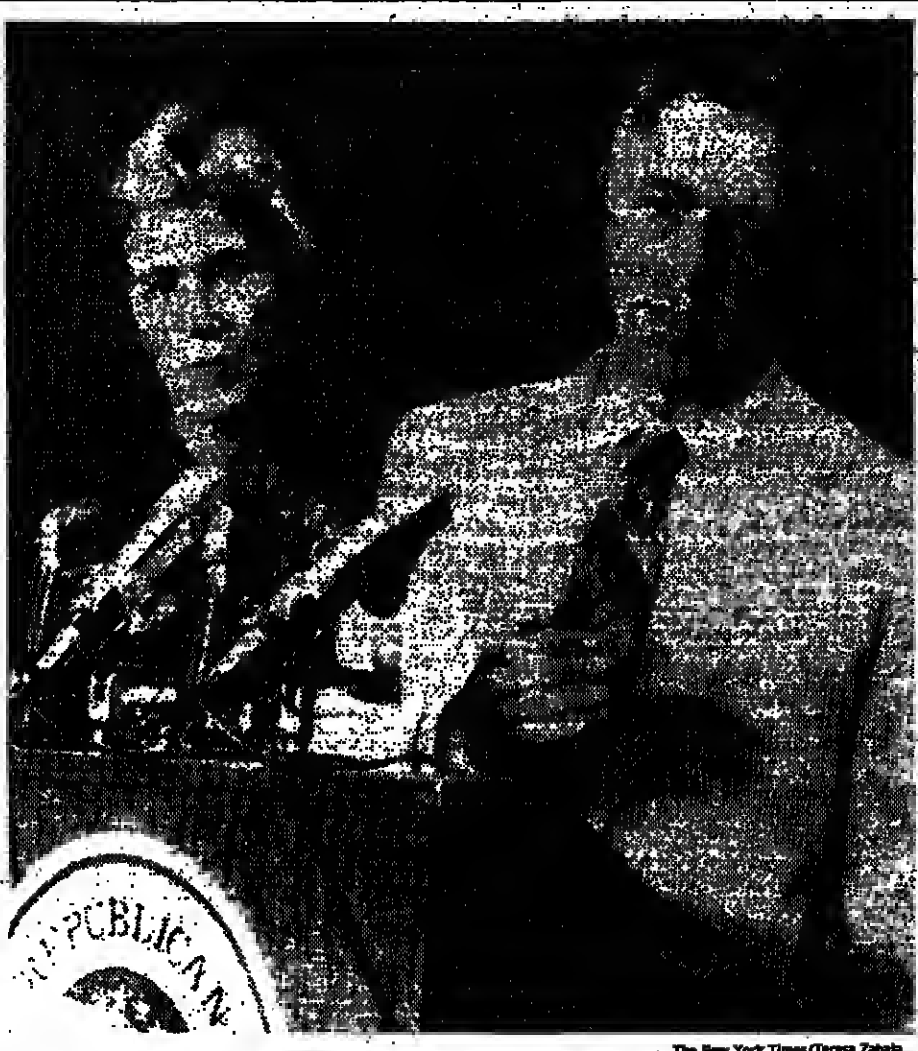
Mr. Connelly appears to be more popular among the delegates than anyone except Mr. Reagan as a Vice-Presidential choice for Mr. Ford, and he is especially admired by conservatives. He is an anesthesiologist, however, to many liberals in the party who fear his selection would evoke public association with the Nixon Administration.

Friends of Mr. Connelly said today that they had been encouraged by White House and Ford campaign officials to believe that Mr. Connelly was still very much in the running and to discount convention rumors that Senator Baker now stood first in Mr. Ford's estimation.

Senator Baker also suffers from several handicaps. There has been controversy, for instance, about large land sales he once made in Tennessee to a strip mining company.

Senator Dole has seemed to be almost auditioning for a job in the campaign against Jimmy Carter, remarking yesterday that Mr. Carter had taken so many positions on section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, which allows states to outlaw union shops, that "he thinks now that 14(b) is his thing."

Others believed to have enjoyed close and serious consideration by Mr. Ford include three Governors — Robert D. Ray of Iowa, Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Christopher S. Bond of Missouri. They might help offset the non-Washingtonian image that has helped Mr. Carter, but they are relatively unknown and are untested in a national campaign.



Senator James L. Buckley as he announced in Kansas City yesterday that he was running only for re-election as Senator from New York. At left is his wife, Ann.

Senator Buckley Drops Presidential Bid

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Mr. Buckley had remained at his Connecticut home over the weekend while the last efforts, including formation of a "draft" committee, were made to get his campaign off the ground. He arrived here last night and after a conference with Representative Philip Crane of Illinois, who was spearheading the draft-Buckley movement, decided to give up the effort.

2 Ford Delegates Report Offer To Get Them to Change Votes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 — Two Illinois delegates pledged to President Ford have told the Federal authorities that they have been offered a "material consideration" to change their votes on the first Republican Presidential nominating ballot, former Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said today.

Reagan's Plank Criticizes Ford-Kissinger Policies

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Text of Platform Proposal

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 — Following is the text of a proposed amendment to the Republican platform, entitled "Morality in Foreign Policy," that will be submitted to the party convention tomorrow night by delegates supporting Ronald Reagan.

Conservatives Deny Plan to Walk Out Of Sessions or Work for Third Party

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 — The threat of a conservative walkout and the report that a third party was germinating in the Republican right wing are among the first casualties of convention week. Wispy notions to begin with, they were repudiated today by conservative spokesmen.

Senator Jesse A. Helms of North Carolina, around whom third party gossip swirled briefly over the weekend, dismissed the possibility as "an exercise in futility."

Senator James L. Buckley of New York, whose short-lived interest in the Republican Presidential nomination seemed to some like an early maneuver in a third party strategy, said today that a national conservative party would be "dangerous for the country" this year.

Conservatives must support the Republican nominee, whoever he is, against Jimmy Carter's ambition to restore an aggressive Democratic Presidency, Mr. Buckley said. "I'd bet to see a single vote drained away," he added.

Elder Statesman of Party

By MAURICE CARROLL
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 — Elder statesman in terms, his friends say, that he detests of a party that once was seized by his supporters in a classic display of partisan political warfare, Senator Barry Morris Goldwater of Arizona, has changed less in personal style than in public perception.

Shows Republicans Britain Favor Ford

NDON, Aug. 16 (AP) — An enfranchised Republican voters in Britain favored Ford over Ronald Reagan for the Presidential election by about 5 to 1, according to a poll released today.

Shows Republicans Britain Favor Ford

There also remained the possibility that Ford delegates might make a parliamentary challenge to consideration of the foreign policy plank on the ground that while some of the issues mentioned had been debated by the Platform Committee, the language of the plank had not been voted on in committee.



Senator Barry Goldwater being embraced by his son, Representative Barry Goldwater Jr., after the latter introduced his father to the convention last night.

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Stern Plays Rochberg, A Tanglewood Success

By DONAL DENAHAN
Special to The New York Times

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 16—There is an uneasy feeling among some contemporary composers and other musicians that their art may have taken a wrong turning somewhere around World War II. A few, of course, would discern the turning point earlier, around World War I. And a few other radical conservatives might want to place it even further back in time, around, say the Crusades.

For George Rochberg, whose violin concerto was performed by Isaac Stern and the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood yesterday afternoon, the time to re-examine seems to be the peak years of Bartok and Prokofiev. That is, the late 30's and early 40's. Mr. Rochberg's concerto was composed in 1974 and was given its premiere performance by Mr. Stern and the Pittsburgh Symphony the following year. This reviewer is in no position to say how it sounded at that first exposure, but in its Boston Symphony premiere, under the baton of Seiji Ozawa, the concerto turned out to be nothing less than a popular success.

The work is long by modern-music standards: 40 minutes. Few enough composers nowadays know how to cover a time span of 15 minutes, because of the obsession with economy and non repetition that Anton Webern's genius imposed on postwar music. But Mr. Rochberg's Concerto is 19th century in length as well as in mood and instrumental technique. The solo part is unrelenting and exhausting — perhaps a bit too much for the good of either the violinist or his listeners, in fact — but Mr. Stern carried it off with even more than his customary vigor and spirit.

Mr. Rochberg categorizes his concerto basically tonal (though the tonalities are often submerged in a thick chromaticism) and he says he has consciously tried to work in the violin concerto tradition that extends from Mozart through Schoenberg. But the impression that one took away from this performance was of a composer who had gone back to Bartok, essentially, to think all over. A phrase or two in the second movement sounded like quotations from the Concerto for Orchestra.

Ailey's Salute to Ellington Blends the Old and New

Alley (Alvin) has been celebrating Ellington (Duke) from the very start of his choreographic career but has capped it with this past week, devoted exclusively to dances set on Ellington's music. The celebration has been the culmination of a long love affair that Mr. Alley has had with the music of this modern master. His company presented a selection of old and newly minted dances on Sunday at the State Theater.

"Reflections in D" showed Dudley Williams softly toying with the low-keyed, slightly blue mood of this nocturne-like piece. His special strength has always been to combine an effortless attack with razor-sharp timing so that he is in the right place at the right time without ever having made any effort to be there. "Reflections in D" is exactly the type of piece that gives him full opportunity to show his soft precision, and he was totally in command all the way.

Threading through both the matinee and evening performances were several new works danced and choreographed for the Alvin Ailey Repertory Workshop. The opportunity to work on the big stage at the State Theater was wonderful one for the smaller company, but the works that they brought were basically at a workshop level. They were missing an individual accent for the most part and tended to lean heavily on recognized styles rather than to strike out on any original paths.

Raymond Sawyer's "Afro-Eurasian Eclipse" combined five Ellington pieces starting with an early 1926 number and then leaping into the late 60's and early 70's for the other four selections. There was one male figure, "Julo Man," powerfully danced by Alistair Butler, linking all of the actions. The earliest one was a rickety-ticky social dance that was the most effective part of the piece. Subsequent sections relied upon unison run and cower or run and celebrate gestures that repeated and repeated without any further development. What started as social observation trailed off without resolution.

Christy Lawsoo dedicated "Still Life" to Paul Gonsalves, who was the saxophonist in the performance of "Diminuendo and Crescendo in Blue" that accompanied

temporarily can sympathize with. Thus a work such as this concerto is an artistically and professionally daring effort. But with the aid of Mr. Stern, Mr. Ozawa and the undaunted Bostonians, the composer's effort was rewarded on this occasion by considerable public affection. That doesn't happen much with new music.

The Rochberg performance was part of Tanglewood's five-day Festival of Contemporary Music, which continued last night in the Theater-Concert Hall with a program of mostly older works. One, in fact, was elderly: Nikos Skalkottas's Octet (1931), a neatly crafted serial piece that oozes remarkably thin and hoodless.

The most recent work of the night, Chinary Ung's "Mohenjo" (1974), also sounded thin, but in its own exotic way, though Janice Meyer's handling of the wordless mezzo-soprano part did not seem to be at fault. Mr. Ung, a Cambodian who has studied with Chou Wen-Chung, George Crumb and Mario Davidovsky, mirrors in this work some of his teachers' mannerisms without working out his material into anything of substance. At its best, however, "Mohenjo" had in this first performance a gossamer fragility in color, texture and sonority that seduced the ear, even if the impressions too easily slipped away.

From the 60's came Betsy Jolas's "D'un Opera de Voyage," a tightly organized work for chamber orchestra that alternated violent outbursts with tenuous delicacy in a style that recalled the earlier serial abstraction of Boulez.

From the same decade came "Jeux" (1963) by Theodore Antoniou, who is assistant director of the festival and who conducted the entire night's program. Mr. Antoniou's "Jeux" involved a cellist, David Heiss, exploiting extreme reaches of such technical devices as glissando, vibrato, pizzicato and tremolo, often in ways that put one in mind of the ear-shattering works of Xenakis. Mr. Antoniou's Grecian compatriot. A lot of aural excitement was churned up by the virtuosic Mr. Heiss, though the nature of the work struck one as an exploitation of surface effects, rather than deeply communicated music.

The program was rounded off with Dallapiccola's "Una Piccola Musica Notturna" (1954) and Christian Wolff's "Septet" (1964).

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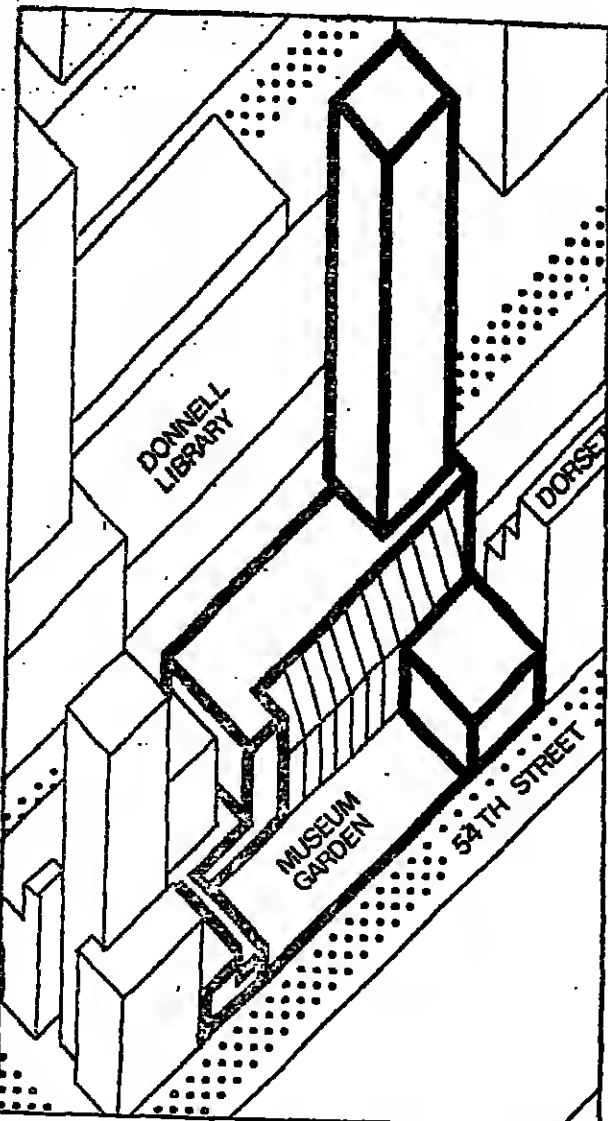
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Opinion and Debate

Modern Museum's Plan for Apartments

By GOLDBERGER
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Drawing shows proposed condominium tower, top right, atop expansion of the Museum of Modern Art's galleries.

converted to tax-exempt status, for example.
Advocates further point out that the project would bring much-needed construction jobs to the city...

As a safeguard against cultural institutions assuming control of development through trusts, the legislation requires the mayor, rather than the museum, name the trust's five-member board of trustees...

As a safeguard against cultural institutions assuming control of development through trusts, the legislation requires the mayor, rather than the museum, name the trust's five-member board of trustees...

Against the Project

The project's critics only rarely argue, as might be expected, that the mix of art and commerce is by definition a bad thing...

But they do express concern over what, to many, is a particularly high element of risk in this project. They argue that the success of the Olympic Tower may have been due more to the involvement of the late Aristotele Onassis as a partner...

For the Project

The arguments for the project all center on what Mr. Weinstein calls "taking advantage of what we have." "We don't want to get out of the culture business," he explained. "But in our air space we have a sleeping asset, and in this way we can put it to work to help keep our cultural facilities alive."

The prime reason for the project, advocates assert, is its ability to strengthen the museum's existing facilities, both by providing a sounder financing and by making expansion possible. "We have the most important collection of modern art in the world and no room to show it," said William S. Paley, chairman of the museum's board and chairman of CBS Inc.

More Construction Jobs

Supporters of the project say that the Trust for Cultural Resources plan would not divert any actual tax revenues from the city even though it, rather than the city, would collect tax payments. This, they say, is because the condominium tower would never be built as a more conventional speculative venture. Thus the city would not lose tax revenue as it would if a presently taxable building were

Under the multiple-use law, the project must be designed to generate the kind of activity that the museum would expect to attract...

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GOING OUT Guide

LADE Response Center's series after-work concert for a City Eve... includes professional circus artists, school-trained musicians, and actors...

NEEDED Pier East River at which has been entertainment... includes professional circus artists, school-trained musicians, and actors...

Today, "Dr. Strangelove" (1964) and "Kind Hearts and Coronets" (1949); tomorrow, Bergman's "The Silence" (1963) and "Winter Light" (1963); Thursday, "Frankenstein" (1931) and "Bride of Frankenstein" (1935); Friday, "Orpheus" (1949) and "Black Orpheus" (1960), all at the Bleecker Cinema (574-2560).

AIMS TO PLEASE The enterprising Kodak Photo Gallery, at the corner of 43d Street on Avenue of the Americas, salutes young American photographers today through Oct. 16 with a display of 300 winning pictures from the 1976 Scholastic/Kodak Photo Awards. The annual competition is held for junior and senior high school students. The admission-free gallery is open to the public Monday from noon to 5 P.M. and Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WINGS OF STRONG Tonight is balalaika night at Dorocho Park Lincoln Center, with a stageful of performers on that exotic-sounding Russian instrument going into action at 8 o'clock. The Balalaika Symphonic Orchestra, which has acquired a loyal following from appearances around the metropolitan area, also happens to be the only band of its kind in the United States. The free program leans generously toward Russian composers, in addition to vocal solos and other featured instruments against a strumming-string background. The regular conductor, Alexander Kutin, is wielding the baton.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 26. For Sports Today, see page 42.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 26. For Sports Today, see page 42.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 26. For Sports Today, see page 42.

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CINEMA 5 THEATRES
THE RITZ
12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
CINEMA 1 2nd Ave. at 60th St.
COUSIN COUSINE
12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH
11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10
PLAZA 3rd St. E. at Madison
1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 10
MURRAY HILL 2nd Ave. at 21st St.
1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 10

SILENT MOVIE
12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
CINEMA 8 3rd Ave. at 60th St.
12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

FACE TO FACE
12, 220, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40
BEEKMAN 65th St. at 2nd Ave.
12, 220, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

STOLEN KISSES
12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 10
THE WILD CHILD
2:15, 5:20, 8:25
BOSTON 37th St. at 2nd Ave.
1:20, 3:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10

MURDER BY DEATH
1:20, 3:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10
ART 9th St. East of 5th Ave.
2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
GRAMERCY 23rd St. near Lenox

THE ONEN
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
6th St. PLATONIAN W. at 50th Ave.

THE PRESIDENTS MEN
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
GRAMERCY 23rd St. near Lenox

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50th St. Bet 4 & 5 Aves. 72 St. & 8th Ave.

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VILMOS ZSIBO/ANDRÁS FELKAI/FRANCO DE PALMA & PAUL SCHPRADER
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THE CORONET
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12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

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10:30, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA
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CINEMA 12 12th St. at Broadway
CINEMA 13 13th St. at Broadway

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CINEMA 11 11th St. at Broadway
CINEMA 12 12th St. at Broadway

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS?
Vernon Scott, UPI
MARTY FELDMAN DON DELINE

SILENT MOVIE
MARTY FELDMAN DON DELINE

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS?
Vernon Scott, UPI
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Books of The Times

Memorial Day on Wheels

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY. By Ron Kovic. 208 pages. McGraw-Hill \$7.95.

When Ron Kovic, the author of "Born on the Fourth of July," appeared in his wheelchair on the rostrum of the Democratic National Convention this year to nominate an "amnesty candidate" for the Vice Presidency, the television cameras panned the delegates' faces. Some—the younger ones, mostly—were visibly moved, some dutifully attentive. But on the faces of many was barely veiled hostility...

next to my right car as a 30-caliber slug tore through my right shoulder, blasted through my lung, and smashed my spinal cord to pieces...

After that he was transported to a field hospital, a charnel house of horribly wounded men and frightened teen-agers crying, "Mother!" Through the shock and pain (a medic demands his name, rank and serial number before giving him morphine) he can only try to live; much later, back in the States in a military hospital, he gradually apprehends his true condition, which is only partly alive.

Mr. Kovic's last appearance at a national political convention hadn't been so orderly. In 1972, as one of a group of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, he had traveled to Miami Beach and wangled floor credentials for the night of President Nixon's acceptance speech. He bluffed his way down front, made shameless plays for television attention and got himself interviewed, hassled back the security guards who were hassling him (I'm a Vietnam veteran and I fought in the war! Did you fight in the war?) and finally, with two comrades, chanted, "Stop the bombing!" while Mr. Nixon spoke. At that point the security guards wheeled the vets off, but not before one delegate, shouting "Traitor!" spit full in Mr. Kovic's face. Mr. Kovic should have then learned that just because you are a crippled vet, the world doesn't owe you a hearing. After all, in a previous antiwar demonstration in California, an undercover policeman posing as a demonstrator had suddenly declared Mr. Kovic under arrest, dumped him out of his wheelchair and soundly beat him up, while delivering appropriate patriotic sentiments.

After doing time in some rat-ridden Veterans Administration hospitals he returned home, where his father had built with his own hands, a ramp for a wheelchair. He drank himself into insensibility every night, spent aimlessly his ample disability benefits, tried college and dropped out and finally headed to California. A priest in Vietnam had told him, "Sometimes no one will want to hear what you're going through. You are going to have to learn to carry a great burden and most of your learning will be done alone."

Shouting and Shaking
Salvation of a sort comes in California, where he hooks up with a veterans-against-the-war movement, and makes speeches, displaying his useless body, as he once put it in the line for his country. "Here!" he screams to passers-by at a demonstration. "Look at the war!" That is the demonstration at which he is beaten up; afterwards he withdraws and lives alone, thinking that "they" had made a "thing of him" and of how he had forgotten "how to be a nice person."

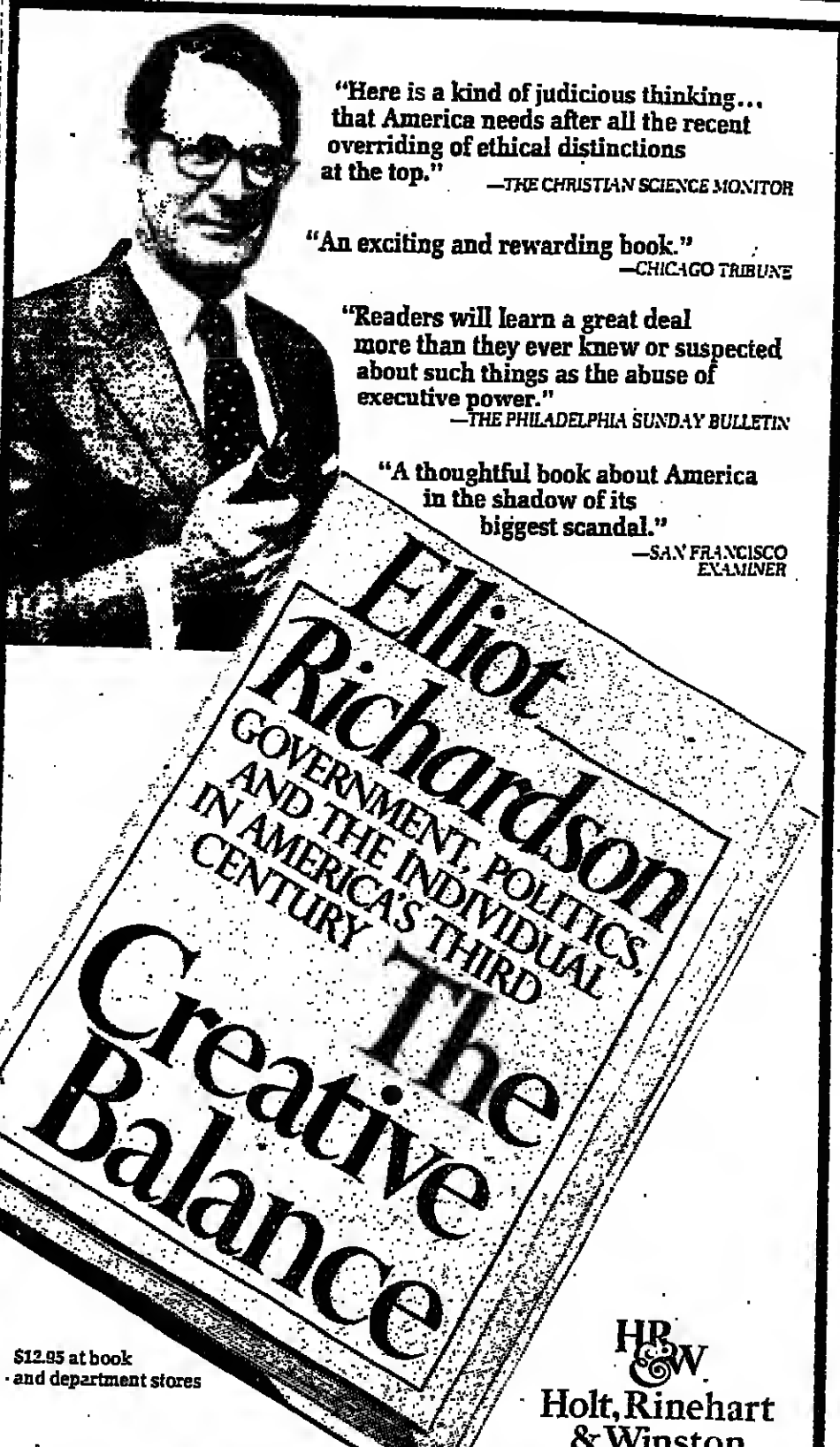
Once again the fraternity of his fellow vets lifts him out, and he scores his moment of glory, shouting down the President. And afterward sits in his chair shaking and crying. At the end of the book, his memories of Vietnam wind down, resolve themselves into the time when a gun-bo sergeant, he accidentally killed a corporal in his own outfit; another time when his outfit fired by mistake on a hut full of civilians, killing them all, and his last moment of Audie Murphy glory before the crack of the bullet that snaps his life forever, a green shoot broken off the branch.

The images of Roo Lovie's life are realized in a simple indelible procession: they are there, impersonal, classic and timeless. He has made his life, his body stand for all the young lives and bodies who were hurt in that war: "Here! Look at the war!" As we rapidly forget, let's look briefly, just one more time.

Programmed on L.I.

Ron Kovic had come a long way since he was born on July 4, 1945, to blue-collar parents in Massapequa, L.I. Like a lot of American boys, he grew up programmed just crazy enough to think war was killing gloriously for your country, as the movies showed it, that patriotism was John F. Kennedy telling you not to ask what your country could do for you, that Vietnam and anti-Communism and serving one's country were all bound up together and that the Marine Corps builds men. In 1964, at the age of 18, he joined up.

Sometimes in the book he speaks of himself in the third person, sometimes in the first; he reaches back and forth in time, yet always approaching the ultimate agony. The book begins a few moments after he is hit; much later we learn he had been wounded twice that would make him a homebound hero and that exhilarates him so that he keeps firing, standing out there alone while the bullets fly about him. Then, "A loud crack went off



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4	One who pillages	14	Turkish coins
5	Different	15	Wired funds: Abbr.
6	Victim	16	Fools "laugh — of sense"
7	Deceptive	17	Wave part
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9	Boring tool	19	Miss Bryant
10	Box for Hyde Park	20	Back way
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'Moderate Alternative'...

It may be fashionable to deprecate the importance of party platforms. True, if a platform is regarded as either a contract between a party and the electorate or as a dependable forecast of immediate Government policy, such skepticism is well based.

In reality, a platform is a barometer of a party's intellectual and political mood. It is also a party's judgment of the nation's needs and rival pressures and, finally, a symbolic statement of aspirations. In these terms, a platform is a significant political event.

The platform to be voted on at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City tonight begins with a sharp attack on its Democratic counterpart, adopted in New York last month, and then describes itself as "a responsive and moderate alternative." It is moderate in that it fails to reflect completely the immoderate ideological passions of North Carolina's Senator Jesse Helms and other outsiders who have been harrying the party's flanks.

By any other standard, it is a remarkably conservative document. Indeed, it coherently and consistently articulates a right-wing view of the nation's needs. One can disagree with that view but one can hardly accuse the G.O.P. platform writers of evasiveness. This is a forthright statement.

The party deals with tax reform, for example, by urging the enlargement of certain existing loopholes and the creation of new ones. It urges new systems of accelerated depreciation, an end to taxation of dividends, and tax credits for parents who pay college tuition bills. These and similar proposals would enormously widen the budget deficit. Since the platform also reaffirms the traditional Republican belief in a balanced budget, the contradiction is reconciled by a demand for cuts in expenditures.

The platform is equally unequivocal in endorsing constitutional amendments that would restrict abortions, permit nonsectarian prayers in the public schools, and ban court-ordered school busing. It condemns gun control, even through so mild a measure as registration of firearms, asserting that mandatory sentences for gun-related crimes are "the only effective solution."

Endorsing catastrophic illness protection for all, the platform urges that only private health insurance plans be used to achieve this objective. Similarly, it relies upon the private sector as the major force in meeting urban needs and relieving unemployment, condemning even action by the Federal Government as employer of last resort for the jobless.

The platform's language concerning the environment and natural resources reveals a strong bias in favor of the claims of private economic interests. Land-use planning is described as "a unique responsibility" of state and local government; public lands should be kept open for mineral exploration and for mining; clear-cutting is specifically endorsed as a technique for the management of the national forests.

... 'Moral' Substitute

Although there are differences in style and emphasis between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, their shared conservatism enabled their adherents to reach agreement on the domestic planks of the platform. Only the deep hostility of some Reagan supporters toward the Equal Rights Amendment is likely to produce a serious floor fight on a domestic issue.

Foreign policy is another matter. The platform as drafted in committee provides a relatively sober, unexceptional defense of the policies of the Ford-Nixon period—although both Presidents as well as Secretary of State Kissinger remain unnamed ghostly figures. There are strong endorsements for continuance of the NATO alliance, the U.S. military presence in South Korea, close relations with Canada and Japan, and the longstanding commitment to Israel's defense.

But this language clearly fails to satisfy the ultranationalists and unreconstructed cold warriors who have rallied to Mr. Reagan's banner. In their view of the world, a foreign policy based on a careful defense of discernible national interests is a paltry, defeatist enterprise. They believe that America's will must prevail in every disputed issue, great or small. Moreover, they envisage this country as the moral guardian of mankind, required to unshackle every captive and right every wrong.

To express these emotions, Mr. Reagan and his associates plan to offer a substitute foreign policy plank. Interestingly enough, they have chosen to shy away from specific but spurious issues such as the future of the Panama Canal and the relative balance of military power between the United States and the Soviet Union, that Mr. Reagan raised in the primaries.

Instead, the Reagan forces have put forward language raising symbolic "moral" issues such as President Ford's snub of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and the signing of the Helsinki accord.

There is irony in this proposal. Several of the delegates sponsoring this "Morality in Foreign Policy" plank were active in the Platform Committee trying to put the party on record as accepting white minority rule of predominantly black countries in southern Africa. In practice, their commitment to morality, liberty and the rule of law in world affairs is something less than universal.

The Yunch Shuffle

Several weeks ago, David L. Yunch, chairman of the deficit-ridden Metropolitan Transportation Authority, startled students of transit finance by predicting that the 50-cent fare could be maintained through the end of 1977. The prediction was surprising because only last April the M.T.A. chairman was warning that the fare would have to be raised to 65 cents by next spring unless alternative financing were found to make up for

\$125 million in Federal subsidies formerly advanced under the abandoned "Beame shuffle."

Chairman Yunch credited the turnaround in M.T.A. fortunes to "a superior management job" which, he said, had "achieved savings of \$113 million during the past year. But that did not really appear to solve the mystery of the disappearing deficit because the chairman had already claimed \$100 million in savings back in April when he was still sounding the alarm for fiscal troubles ahead.

Perhaps the secret to the Yunch alchemy lies in the announcement last Saturday that the Transit Authority will be eliminating an additional 215 daily train runs in the subway system as of Aug. 30, making a total of 855 runs dropped since early 1975. Cutting trains is certainly one way of cutting costs. It's also a way to drive people back into cars and taxis and kill mass transit.

Chairman Yunch has boasted that New Yorkers have absorbed service cuts to date "without a whimper." It is time long-suffering transit patrons were heard, loud and clear—not only on behalf of more and better service but for the broad-based regional tax that is needed to make such service possible.

Colombo Rhetoric

It would be easy to be cynical about the fifth summit meeting of so-called "nonaligned" nations in Colombo this week. As usual, the "nonaligned" will include Fidel Castro's Cuba and Kim Il Sung's North Korea, among other dubious claimants. The rhetoric and resolutions are likely to be excessive, one-sided, all too familiar. The demands on the richer nations will be the same as those made at every meeting of the poorer countries, whether they convene as the "nonaligned," the Group of 77 (now 112) or the third world.

Critics will say that the host, Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon), could have put to better use the \$50 million spent just to prepare for the assembly of 4,000 delegates from 85 member and 25 observer nations. It might have used a \$280,000 Parliamentary appropriation to provide care and housing for Colombo's army of cripples and beggars, rather than to move them temporarily out of sight into "rehabilitation" camps outside the capital.

And yet, much of the discussion at Colombo will undoubtedly transcend the hypocrisies and focus on real problems that, in an increasingly interdependent world, inevitably affect the prosperity and well-being of the richer as well as the poorer countries: control and pricing of raw materials; conditions of trade; the necessity for rescheduling debt service for developing countries whose balance-of-payments deficits reached \$40 billion last year; the crisis confronting the World Bank's International Development Association, mostly because the United States, by far its biggest contributor, is now seriously in default on its pledges.

It is clearly impossible to meet all of the demands of the developing countries. But neither can the richer countries, in light of their own long-run interests and their stake in international peace and stability, ignore those demands. The rhetoric of Colombo will be heard again at the United Nations General Assembly next month. The task for the United States and other industrialized nations is to help sort out what is reasonable and give it more serious attention than in the past.

Foreign Banks in the U.S.

In attempting to equalize competition between American and foreign banks operating in the United States, a bill recently passed by the House of Representatives could provoke reprisals on United States banks operating overseas. The issue for the Senate to consider is whether a seemingly tidy administrative reform might stir up more problems than it solves.

Foreign bank operations in this country have grown at a spectacular rate over the past decade; 74 foreign banks operate 181 United States offices. Their net assets total \$41 billion, compared with less than \$7 billion ten years ago.

These banks enjoy very real regulatory advantages, including the right to provide full banking services in more than one state and investment facilities denied to American banks. The International Banking Act of 1976 would enforce Federal supervision—as opposed to the present state regulation—over foreign banks, restrict their interstate branching and securities business and require maintenance of reserves, against their deposits, with the Federal Reserve System.

The other side of the picture, however, is the far greater growth of United States banking activity abroad. Some 125 American banks operate 750 foreign offices, with total assets of about \$160 billion. These banks are allowed a wider degree of latitude in their financial operations than under domestic regulation, consistent with the more relaxed banking practices in other countries.

The fear of these banks, which include the largest financing institutions for multinational trade, is that any move to restrict the foreign banks here would invite retaliation from foreign governments—the West German Banking Federation has already uttered guarded threats toward that end. Trade investment and capital flows could suffer in the process, without significant compensating benefit. It is the smaller American banks which favor the equalizing legislation—yet as a practical matter, few of the foreign banks engage in the type of retail business which is the smaller banks' mainstay.

Many of the issues raised in this bill relate more broadly to controversies about the domestic banking system—Federal versus state regulation, interstate operations and broader investment activities. A complete overhaul of the crazy-quilt regulatory system over this country's banking structure has been under study for more than a year, led by the House banking committee. A careful weighing of the priorities in this complex effort has yet to demonstrate that a partial—and potentially provocative—reform of foreign banking regulation is necessarily the best place to start.

Letters to the Editor

Paying for Government We Need

To the Editor:

D. H. Lawrence is quoted as having once observed, "Let there be a parliament of men and women for the careful and gradual unmaking of laws."

The present New York State Legislature just enacted a law levying at least an extra \$1 million in local taxes on taxpayers in our smaller and generally poorer towns, by mandating town justices off the town board in towns of the second class (800 in the state relative to population). This was done against the recommendation of this association (which represents 97 percent of the 930 towns of the state), and against the advice of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and of Secretary of State Mario Cuomo's Division of Community Affairs.

Then, this same Legislature just passed a law to mandate that the taxpayers of the state pay all court expenses of all the courts of the state except those in towns and villages. So, the 8 million people of the state who live in our growing towns are mandated not only to pay the rising costs of their own courts (plus, in towns of the second class, the extra \$1 million mentioned above), but also the entire costs not only of New York City's court costs but also all court

costs of all the 61 other cities of the state, plus all of the court costs of the lavish county and state court systems, as well. Unbelievable!

The above speaks so clearly for itself that it seems hardly necessary to note additionally that by the latest official report, our town and village courts are doing some \$19 million worth of business, yearly, the preponderance of which reverts to the state.

Then this same Legislature overnight voted Constitutional "court reform" measures hastily patched together after disgruntled political compromise. This will cost our innocent, already overtaxed state taxpayers unspecified additional hard sums of tax dollars.

Let's unmake some laws. Let's pay only for the government we need and want. Above all, don't be fooled by the familiar technique of labeling a proposal "reform." Just because some bill drafter touts a measure "reform" does not mean it is wise, economical, efficient or in your best interests. Too often have we voters been fooled by this cunning device.

WILLIAM K. SANFORD
Executive Secretary, Association
of Towns of New York State
Albany, Aug. 10, 1976

For an Arms Authority

To the Editor:

The answer to C. L. Sulzberger's question: "Are we—or is our strategy—MAD?" in your Aug. 4 edition, is the latter. Not only is our strategy mad, but Mr. Sulzberger's own article testifies poignantly to the human and moral bankruptcy of our whole approach to the mad arms race.

"Mere survival should be the paramount issue of this autumn's election," says he, after implying that the U.S. must vastly increase its military spending to keep up with those Russians. To what end, I ask?

Unlimited competition in nuclear bombs, planes, ships and missiles will get us nowhere. It will only bankrupt, in every sense, both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The only road to national security is marked "World Security System," as President John F. Kennedy told us back in 1963.

Down this road only will we find the resources to begin realistically to solve our interdependent problems of food, population, environment, development, and human rights. Wise Russians should be just as eager as wise Americans, and wise Chinese, to find this road.

Is our country so lacking in leaders and citizens of vision and realism that we must remain locked in a futile battle for "Mutual Assured Destruction" rather than committing ourselves seriously and persistently to



Arms Tim

negotiating a treaty establishing an International Arms Control and Security Authority? Only such an agency could provide a rational system of worldwide security under law and assure genuine national security for each nation and its citizens.

SANFORD ZEE PERSONS
Vice President, World
Federalists' Association
Washington, Aug. 4, 1976

A New Danger for Hard-Pressed Cities

To the Editor:

Legislation is now being considered in Congress which, if enacted, might considerably increase the financial burdens of New York City and generate new pressure to invest more of the municipal pension funds in city bonds, a most unwise method of meeting the city's financial crisis. The bill in question is H.R. 10210, as passed by the House of Representatives last month. It would require the city and other municipalities throughout the country to join their state unemployment insurance (U.I.) systems as taxpayers or benefit-cost reimbursers.

As the recession developed after 1973 and municipalities increasingly encountered budget problems, a great many public employees were laid off without any U.I. coverage. Congress, however, aided them through Supplementary Unemployment Assistance (S.U.A.) payments—in effect a Federal unemployment relief system without a means test. But H.R. 10210 would allow S.U.A. to expire and substitute the mandatory coverage under U.I.

Such an extension of U.I. coverage would subject New York City and other municipalities to unemployment benefit costs which under S.U.A. are costing the county \$1.5 million in a two-year period. With an already greatly unbalanced budget, where would the city find the millions of dollars needed for the U.I. payments? The obvious and unfortunate answer is the pension funds. Great pressure would arise to raid them still more.

Consequently, we strongly oppose the passage of H.R. 10210 insofar as it deals with U.I. coverage for municipal employees during the present crisis. With urban communities in financial straits, the proper solution—as posed in a number of pending congressional bills—is the continuation of Federal financing through the supplementary unemployment assistance system. It is decidedly premature to shift these burdens to local governments in the proximate future.

HARRY MALISOFF, WILLIAM WITHERS
Eatontown, N. J., Aug. 9, 1976
The writers are associated with The New York Teachers Pension Committee.

A Word About Corn

To the Editor:

Just two brief comments relating to your Aug. 8 editorial on corn. First, Mangeltsdorf established as long ago as 1958 that teosinte could not be the ancestor of corn. It is almost certainly the offspring, resulting from a hybridization of already domesticated corn with a wild variety called tripsonium (see Mangeltsdorf, "Ancestor of Corn," Science, cccxiii, Washington, 1958). Second, you declined to speculate as to corn's earliest appearance, which I think leaves your readers with unduly foggy notions as to where and when, especially since there are two relatively clear dates: (1) a core taken from the Valley of Mexico contains pollen grains clearly indicating the existence of wild maize at a depth of 200 feet in deposits that are at least 80,000 years old; (2) in Bar Cave in New Mexico have been found charred cobs of a primitive variety of domesticated maize among remains from the pre-pottery Desert Culture dating to about 250 B.C. (see M. Coe, Mexico, p. 49).

WILLIAM W. RYDING
Rutherford, N. J., Aug. 9, 1976

Kansas City Tug-of-

To the Editor:

It's possible it will be neither nor Reagan. In the tug-of-war in Kansas City both men are there are still enough party politicians who put the well of their party above a long shot the Presidency with one sector to be disgruntled losers. There is only one: While there are Congress, fifty and hundreds of courthouses and town halls. The future of the party depends on a vote across the board.

It just may be the process may decide to withhold endorsement for the first three or four to convince the convention delegates the two front-runners that heading down the path Al S. William McAadoo led the Dems 1924 for 103 ballots.

The convention could then a centrist not aligned with candidate and not tarred with the Nixon pardon man as Senator Howard Southern might then be forward to unite the party as even if he didn't make it to the White House.

It would certainly be a game and it might just Huntington Valley, Pa.

To the Editor:

This letter is motivated by our concern for the survival of two-party system in our laudable to see the Republican of two mediocre individual Presidency. It's impossible to believe that the G.O.P. can a candidate with qualifications closely appropriate to the mending job on earth.

If Ford or Reagan is in there will be a Democratic on Election Day. This could death knell of the Republican Party.
Barr
Palto Alto, Calif., Aug.

A Voice From the I

To the Editor:

I would like to raise a note out of the 1950's, Accordin telle Lurie (Op-Ed Aug. 4) of the era is a remarkable to isolate feeling from the l of life and from the beau growth of character which t out of struggle. I resent her personal trip on the era: It insinuation that our peers unconsciousness of the facts ple do and did love and pr war and that the majority situations are and were (for children and other things).

Sharing Mrs. Lurie's cocoo few minutes required to digest her letter gives me a is pathetic to see someone survive untouched by its power responsibility to know engage her being against its Unquestioned, the values Lurie holds dear lead to satisfied selectivity of only life. This leaves me coldfeet sense but compassion for it didn't compete... for the of the popular... (with)... or-enjoy the luxury unemployment assistance system. It is decidedly premature to shift these burdens to local governments in the proximate future.

So that the reader may know I'm coming from, I lived the good-looking and successful tics, academics and society, oughtly enjoyed prims and game-playing, although I never went after the boys I liked, boys whom others call "popular." As Mrs. Lurie I question her values I failed: I for reasons which I despair, muticating to Estelle Lurie, I that I did not remain in life lows, wallowing on the shoal good life. I and my children slowly and thoughtfully than us could during the hasting tion that was encouraged in U and 1950's.

MELISSA DE HAAN C
Gloucester, Mass., Aug.

On Air Bags and Free

To the Editor:

Ralph Nader's reaction to S of Transportation William man's one-day hearing on the toy installation of the air-b restraining device on all w shows that Mr. Nader has nothing from the recent w revolt by "consumers" against wonderful idea: the seat-belt lock system, which he str at \$25 per on the American p Mr. Nader's latest solution w all new car buyers, includi millions who do use the more seat belts, to pay several hund lars extra for "safety equipm do not need and do not want. Would Mr. Nader agree to air bags an option, as it is alr some cars, or does he realize I fault really does not lie with Motors and the Ford Motor Co or with the "nuts" of the Sec Transportation to "stand up to companies?"

The American people will b use safety equipment on can they want to—probably as a education programs in school elsewhere—but will only revol apparatus is arrogantly shi greater and greater cost, osto. My calendar shows 1984 to for me not to fear. Mr. attempts to make the world "safer" for us poor silly people moving our tiresome freedoms. (Bro.) MARS
Newark, Aug.

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The Struggle for Control of the Republican Party

Rituals in Kansas City

By Tom Wicker

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16—Delegates who have always wanted to see a big-time newspaper up close can get an eyeful almost anytime, day or night, by wandering around the lobby of the Muehlebach Hotel, says a story in the Delegate Special, which is being published here by the President Ford Committee.

Like any good newspaper, the Delegate Special insists on pinpoint accuracy. The big-time newsmen in the lobby, the Special explained, "are the fellows lining the walls, comparing notes, while their eyes continually sweep the scene looking for a VII who might have a fresh bit of gossip. They are easily distinguished from the politicians who generally do not wear the traditional rumpled suit of the political journalist." Well, Republican politicians, anyway.

It's not clear how many Republicans actually want to see a big-time newspaper up close, but those who do will not have to go as far as the Muehlebach lobby. Throw a well-gnawed barbecued rib bone up in the air in Kansas City and it will hit a newsmen big-time or otherwise, on the way down. (It is true that he or she will almost certainly be comparing notes, usually with another journalist.)

All hotel lobbies are festooned with television cables, and the ubiquitous cameras, like giant, three-legged warrior ants, stare with red insistent eyes from every corner and corridor. Authorities say there's a reporter here for every delegate, and that doesn't count editors, publishers, columnists and other supercargoes. Space for press, radio and television takes up most of Municipal Auditorium and all of the Governors' Exhibition Hall, while the convention itself is confined to Kemper Arena, a glorified basketball court. There are enough tape recorders on hand to sustain the Japanese economy, and eat your heart out. Ben Hecht—not a few reporters here are filing their stories by punching a computer.

Save the computers, none of this is much different from any convention since Hurlley and Brinsley rode out of the West in 1856, gravel-to-gravel and sweeping all before them. National political conventions are as much rituals of the press and television as they are of the two parties, so it's no wonder that here, as in Madison Square Garden last month, a corps of academics is on hand solely to "study the media" and their part in "the communications process."

To one grizzled practitioner who remembers having to beat up bravely under the burden of being just one

of "the boys in the newspaper game," the contemporary eminence of the press and TV—not to mention their sprawling presence here—is vaguely disconcerting. Whatever the communications process is in Kansas City at the moment it seems to be in a state of overload.

The television networks, for example, do a splendid job of covering what happens at and around the convention, as well as conveying a sense of immediacy and involvement. But they also cover a lot that isn't happening, or wouldn't if the cameras weren't there, and fill a lot of otherwise peaceful air with interviews and comment that add little to anyone's useful knowledge.

Television coverage often seems ritualistic, too, as if it were its own excuse for being, regardless of the news values involved. President Ford's

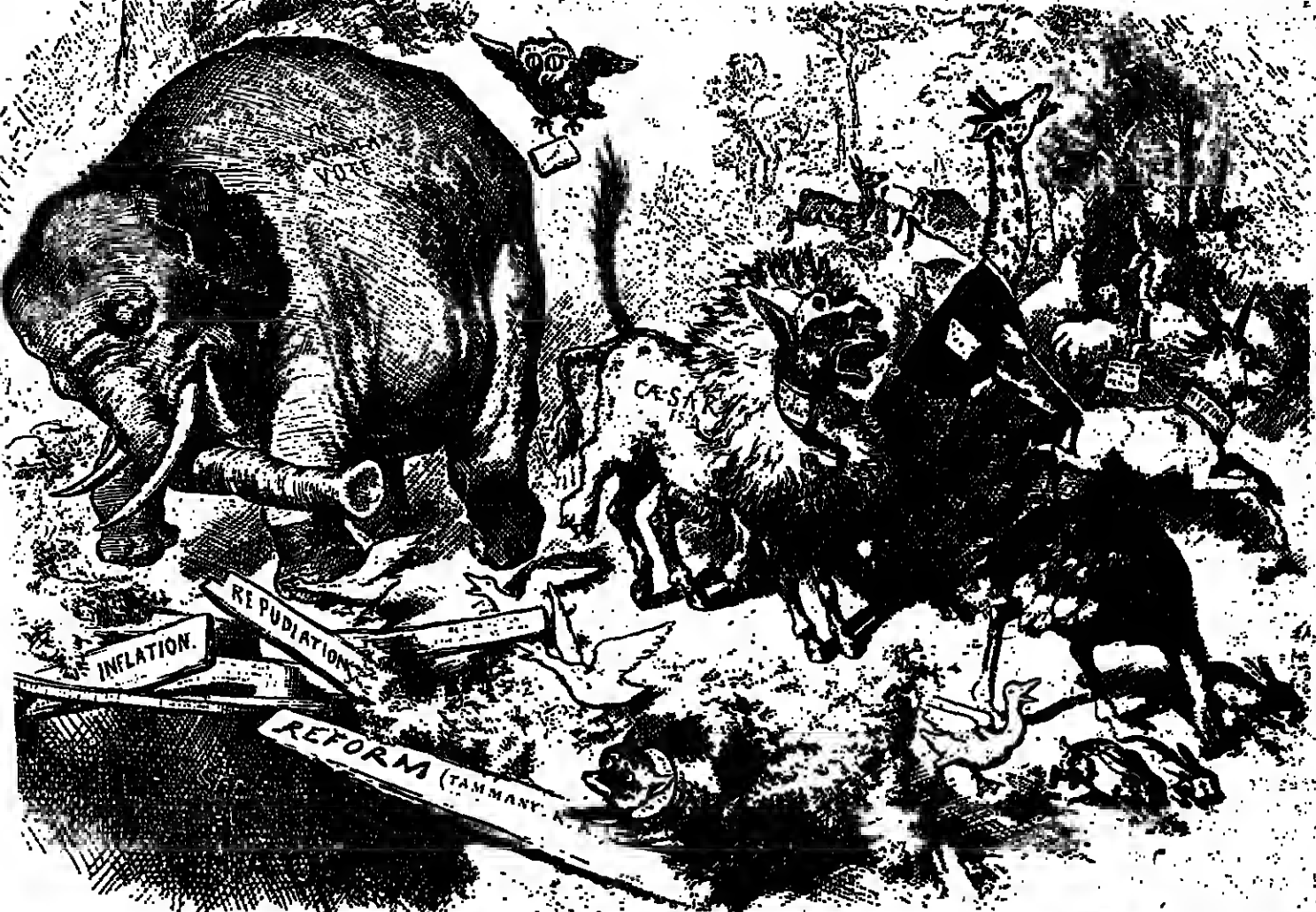
IN THE NATION

arrival at his hotel here, an event of profound insignificance, was treated as not much less than a moon landing. And it's hard not to suspect that sometimes one network's lavish expenditures and installations are mostly to match another network's—and that perhaps essential coverage of the convention doesn't demand anything like such displays.

As for the writing press, here as in any unfolding situation an enormous amount of thrashing about is devoted to efforts to learn today what everyone will know anyway on Wednesday and Thursday. News conferences all too often seem like shouting matches at which reporters compete to ask the same questions, and the amount of copy being filed here is to hard news as the Missouri River is to the flow of soft drinks in the Muehlebach bar.

Nevertheless, the press and television are in a real sense the nerve ends and ganglia of this convention, as of any other. John Seitz' way of nerves and maneuvers on the Ford and uncommitted delegates is being waged essentially in the media, which create the atmosphere of events as well as color their perception. Credible but not necessarily accurate reports showing, say, Ronald Reagan winning over Pennsylvania, or Gerald Ford gaining among the uncommitted, might well generate decisive reaction on the floor.

In the large "communications process" of carrying the news to the country, television will convey what happens as soon as it happens, of course, and the writing reporters will do their best to explain it. But the real importance of press and television here may be more in what happens and in how they influenced its happening.



Thomas Hunt in Harper's Weekly, Nov. 7, 1964

by Gary Orren

CITY—The struggle between Ford and Ronald Reagan is a fundamental division between liberal and conservative Republican Party which redefined every G.O.P. nominee for the last 25 years behind the dogged persistence of a conservative challenge to the President, even in the face of defeat, is the party's ideological warfare, the millions which intensify its, and the absence of the which might moderate

party struggle represents more fundamental than ever specific foreign or domestic. It is a deep-rooted of the proper role of the Party in American politics, and Barry Goldwater party to advocate an unconservative philosophy, would sharply distinguish from Democrats, Thomas

right D. Eisenhower andefeller, on the other hand, party to pursue a mildly program, one which would improve the social policies the Democrats. and 1964 this conflict was. It by the very close pre-1964. The nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater heralded the rise of a new "Sunbelt" alliance between Southern and Western Republicans. With no outstanding moderate candidate, the Midwestern wing of the party remained largely uncommitted or pledged to favorite sons while the East, rallied around Henry Cabot Lodge, William Scranton, and Nelson Rockefeller. This year's delegate count shows Gerald Ford benefiting from a moderate alliance of the East and Midwest, and Ronald Reagan supported by the same Sunbelt partnership of the South and West which backed Barry Goldwater.

It is the ideological division which is

Since Gerald Ford has never actively supported extensive social legislation, the conservative defiance of his claim to the nomination as the incumbent reveals how deeply split the party really is. If liberal Republicans like Senators Charles Percy and Charles Mathias had sought the nomination instead of withdrawing in the interest of a unified moderate-liberal effort, the party battle would have been even more ideologically divisive than it is today.

Unlike the Democratic Party, ideological divisions within the G.O.P. are accentuated by regional coalitions which reinforce them. In 1948 and 1952 the more conservative candidate, Senator Robert Taft, drew his strongest delegate support from the South and the Midwest. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the moderate-liberal candidates, were backed by a coalition of Eastern and Western Republicans.

This pattern of the liberal East and West allied against the conservative South and Midwest first weakened in 1964. The nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater heralded the rise of a new "Sunbelt" alliance between Southern and Western Republicans. With no outstanding moderate candidate, the Midwestern wing of the party remained largely uncommitted or pledged to favorite sons while the East, rallied around Henry Cabot Lodge, William Scranton, and Nelson Rockefeller. This year's delegate count shows Gerald Ford benefiting from a moderate alliance of the East and Midwest, and Ronald Reagan supported by the same Sunbelt partnership of the South and West which backed Barry Goldwater.

Thus over the last 25 years, the East and South have remained notably constant in their liberal-conservative attachments while the West and Midwest have switched ideological sides, the former veering sharply to the right and the latter emerging as a more moderate force within the party. This pattern is not confined to convention delegates. According to the results of a New York Times/CBS national poll in June, on some 20 political issues, ranging from détente to welfare to busing, Eastern Republicans held more liberal views than Southern Republicans, but Westerners were consistently the most conservative and Midwesterners the most liberal.

paramount, though, and not the regional appeal of favorite son candidates. This spring Ford suffered defeats in several of the more conservative Midwestern states, and prominent Republican Senators from the West failed to win election as Ford delegates from their home states. Furthermore, the 1976 split was closely foreshadowed at the 1972 Republican convention by the roll-call vote on whether to reform the delegate apportionment formula for 1976: East and Midwest Republicans gave the strongest support to the reform while the South and West solidly vetoed it. Many large and small states cast votes which were contrary to their self-interests in terms of delegate seats, choosing to vote instead according to their ideological loyalties.

Political parties have relied on two principal means for controlling fractious competition in nomination contests: often they turn to candidates who are such likely winners that rival forces are persuaded to unite behind the prospect of victory, or they turn to candidates who can bridge the gap between contending factions.

For the Democratic Party, Jimmy Carter had the extraordinary virtue of being at once a winner and a bridge-builder. He acquired an image of electability which disarmed ideological enemies, and he demonstrated in the primaries and the convention a rare ability to appeal to diverse constituencies. This helped to unify, at least temporarily, a party still divided between its left, right and center wings. In the postwar, Republican Party, who one thinks of a candidate who can unify, competing factions through his image of electability, the name of Dwight Eisenhower comes to mind. However, there are no Eisenhowers available in 1976 to soothe the battle wounds in the G.O.P.

As for moderating factional squabbles by spanning the range of ideology, few politicians were more masterful than Richard Nixon. His success in winning nomination at five of the last six Republican conventions, in a party with such persistent ideological splits, attests to his ability to paint himself as a "Man for All Factions." When first nominated as Vice President in 1952, Nixon had established a record as both an anti-Communist crusader and a moderate to liberal on other domestic and foreign-policy issues. In 1968, he wooed Eastern liberals by negotiating a moderate platform with Rockefeller and attracted the Southern

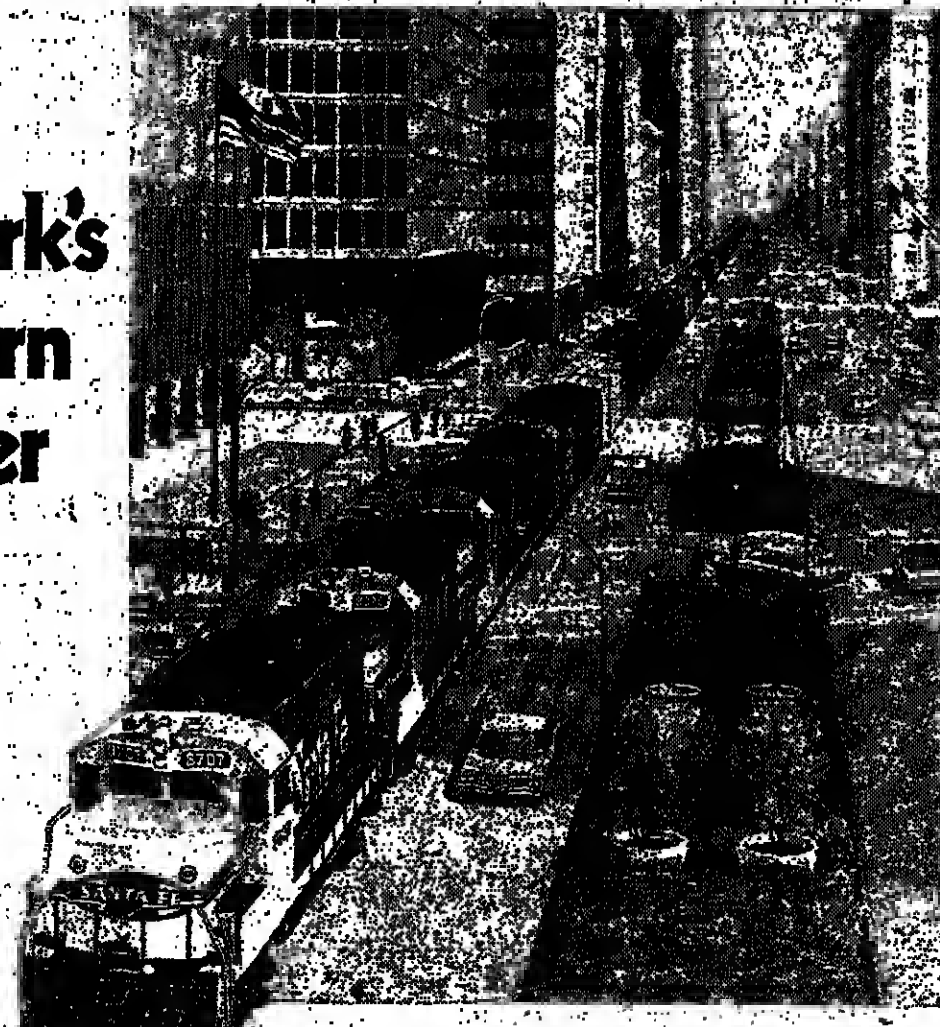
conservatives with promises on civil rights policy. The result was that he captured at least one-third of the delegates from every region at the 1968 convention.

This week marks the first time in a quarter century that Richard Nixon will not be shaping events in person at a Republican National Convention. But his presence will still be felt. In no small way, the motivating force behind the conservatives' challenge in 1976 is their sense of being "betrayed" by the liberal policies and unprincipled desertion of a President they ardently supported. Too many of their gains from 1964 have been lost. The conservatives are determined not to be tripped again.

In a year when the Republican chances in November look very slim, the real issue at stake in Kansas City is not so much the nomination prize itself as what will be the future direction of the Republican Party and who will control it.

Gary Orren teaches political science at Harvard University and is writing a book on the 1976 election.

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The Bottom Line Cure

OBSERVER

By Russell Baker

so ago a new phrase first American speech. "The At first it seemed to be by the kind of people who it things to you, the kind to are usually called "de- went to a decision maker st for, say, an extension or a plea not to be fired. I'm a man who looks at ne," which meant that he going to call your loan or fire you. dy, as usually happens ad phrases. "I'm a man the bottom line" was the breezy "I'm a bot- It began to be a term the way "hard-nosed" ic" had become, a way our chest about your own y be unaccommodating. ventered a period where anted to be "a bottom and. At least I entered this dited people behind my of me in awe as "a man shoks at the bottom line," ie idea. n: once or twice to young potried to cadge small I was unable to or ct in these small sums, I making young persons cost is slight, but I yson more the prospect it's a "bottom line guy." nem, "I'm a man who wn line," and having s alternative but to fore- piness. I was in the

grip of a phrase fad, and it was darkening my character, but I couldn't stop myself. The condition rapidly became progressive.

I began tempting close associates to request favors of me so that I could taste the pleasure of telling them about my devotion to the bottom line. One day I asked a woman to whom I am very close whether she didn't need a new garden hose, and was disappointed when she said no, for I had been primed to tell her that after looking at the bottom line such purchases were out of the question.

I had even anticipated her pleas for indulgence, which I intended to crush in my cool executive voice with "I intend to be absolutely hard-nosed about hoses" and "as a pragmatic man, I simply cannot justify it."

I was, you see, no longer content with being merely a bottom line guy. I also wanted to be called "pragmatic" and "hard-nosed," as winning politicians are always called by political reporters. If the affliction had continued, I suppose I would have ended up thirsting to be known as "the Genghis Khan of the kids' small loan business and gardner hose investment world."

Recently a philosopher asked to borrow the car for the evening. A delightful opening. Naturally, I refused, citing my dedication to the bottom line.

"What's the bottom line?" he inquired.

He had me, but I wrestled. I pointed out that there was the top line, and the middle line, and probably some quarter lines, all of which were followed by the bottom line.

In that case, he said, he much preferred to be a top line guy, and so should I, and why didn't I lend him \$5 as well as the car?

I explained that it was because I was both hard-nosed and pragmatic. He smiled in superior fashion and departed, which left me unaccountably depressed. I pored through several histories of baseball to investigate my theory that "the bottom line" was a phrase referring to baseball score cards, but the evidence was inconclusive.

The evening was becoming bleak. Grandmother no longer invited me to watch television with her in the evenings, knowing that my answer would be "as a bottom line guy, I can't waste my time that way."

I telephoned the house of an acquaintance I hadn't heard from for months to ask if he had patched things up with his wife. I remembered him as a real bottom line guy from way back. His wife answered the telephone. She was cheery.

"Where's Henry?" I asked. "Where he always talked about going," she said. "The bottom line." I didn't understand. "He died last month," she said.

I make small loans again and lend the car readily. "Soft-nosed," they call me. I'd say, "a middle line guy."

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

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جديد اليا

Sunday Traffic Found Lightening

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
Special to The New York Times



Tom Jordan, head of Skycomp Data Corporation, rating traffic for the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission from an airplane over the junction of the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike Sunday.

PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 15—"There's some good 'six' traffic," said Tom Koebels, maneuvering the little red and white Cessna Skyhawk a thousand feet over a thickening stream of traffic on the Garden State Parkway.

"That's a 'five-level,' Tom, that's not solid enough for 'six,'" said his companion, Thomas Jordan, behind him in the four-seater, single-engine plane, a map covered with inked-in figures spread open on his lap. Almost every summer Sunday for the last four years, Mr. Jordan and aides have been flying over the metropolitan area's main highways, mapping and rating the traffic flow on a scale of one (minimal traffic) to six (stop and go).

The survey, a project of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission, has produced a striking observation: homebound weekend traffic congestion has dropped sharply since 1973.

The data, compiled by the federally subsidized New York-New Jersey-Connecticut planning agency, showed, among other things: Between 1973 and 1975, congestion on limited-access highways throughout the region on Sunday afternoons and nights has decreased 81 percent, with congestion totals on roadways dropping from 640 to 251 miles.

Conversely, miles of moderate and light traffic increased—65 percent and 15 percent, respectively. The congestion that remains has been shifting to the later hours: in 1973 the peak occurred between 6:40 P.M. and 9:20; last summer, the biggest jams built up between 9:20 P.M. and midnight.

Despite the improvements, major trouble spots remain—the Tappan Zee Bridge on the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway, the Garden State Parkway north of the New Jersey Turnpike, the Long Island Express-

way and other corridors to the beach resorts, and the George Washington Bridge and Cross Bronx Expressway.

Although the so-called "eyeballing" of this summer's traffic is still in progress, Lyman Coddington, information manager of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission, said there was no reason to believe the trend had reversed itself this year. However, he added that a "leveling-off" of gains was expected. "I don't think we'll ever have zero congestion," he said.

The commission, which expanded its scope from a transportation agency to a planning body in 1971, attributes the declining congestion not to reduced traffic—vehicle travel miles have been increasing—but to other factors: new highway construction, other road improvements and shifting travel patterns.

Conditions Assessed

Mr. Coddington acknowledged that there could have been some "faultry eyeballing," but he called the basic methodology of the survey sound, saying: "We don't count construction or accidents."

In what might have been a typical Sunday flyover today, Mr. Jordan, a 44-year-old transportation engineer, pilot and Air Force Reserve officer who founded his own aerial research company, the Skycomp Data Corporation of Princeton, met with Mr. Koebels at the small general aviation Princeton Airport at 5 P.M.

With Mr. Koebels, a 26-year-old commercial airline pilot, at the controls of a high-wing Cessna rented for about \$25 an hour, they circled back and forth at up to 120 miles an hour 1,000 feet over the turnpike and parkways, assessing conditions.

"What we get is a 'four-and-four'—level-four traf-

Continued on Page 42, Column 7

Erosion by the Ocean Is Threatening Homes on California Bluffs

By R. HOLLES

New York Times

Calif.—Some of the most expensive sites at millions of dollars are disappearing along the California coast that is alarming as well as resis-

at the Scripps Oceanography Institute in the rearmost stretch from La Jolla to Oceanside, gnawing away at the rate of two feet a year.

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ment there, and at the nearby Del Mar Shores Terrace, are threatened by erosion that has cut away three to five feet of the site in the last 18 months, Mr. Kuhn said.

"The only thing that is going to save them is construction of a concrete seawall at the base of the crumbling cliffs," he added.

Some residents of the two developments have talked of filing a lawsuit against San Diego County for allowing the developers to build so close to the cliff edge.

The developers had sought permission to place a rock fill along the base of the bluff to slow down the erosion, but the California Coastal Commission refused, arguing that the rocks would be deposited on a public beach and would aggravate erosion on both sides of the rock fill, affecting other homeowners.

The state commission would agree only to the construction of a concrete seawall.

Also in Danger

Another community of disappearing coastline is Encinitas, a flower-growing center of 6,000 residents, 13 miles north of here. Scripps scientists say that the coast at Encinitas receded inland more than 830 feet in the last 93 years, yielding about 20 acres of prime oceanfront real estate to the Pacific.

Fifth and Sixth Streets, near Moonlight Beach, once choice residential areas, have vanished into the ocean, as have 210 feet at the foot of

E Street and an entire block on B Street between Fifth and Sixth.

D. T. Atherton recalled how a number of Encinitas homes near Moonlight Beach were carried away in 1945 when a 30-foot-deep chunk of land splashed into the ocean.

Dr. Wolfgang Berger, a Scripps geologist working with Mr. Kuhn on the erosion study, said that there was no way to gauge the annual rate of land loss along the coast.

"It all depends on the particular location, the subsol content and the weather," he said, adding that in some locations farther up the coast the rate of erosion is slower because layers of hard sandstone underlie the cliffs and put up stouter resistance to the waves.

Dr. Francis P. Shepard, also of Scripps, who has been studying coastal erosion for 30 years, said that the bluffs near Scripps Institution had been eroding by an average of one foot a year until 1947,

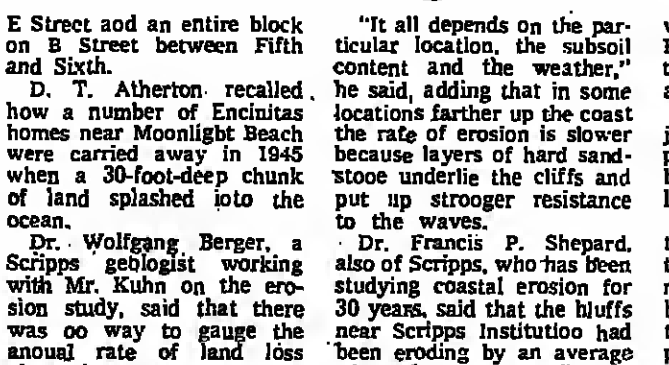
when the erosion stopped. But recently the crumbling of the bluff foundations began again.

A huge block of a bluff just north of the oceanography center's new biology building fell into the ocean last winter.

Mr. Kuhn, in discussing the danger that exists along the coast where developments are rising on sheer bluffs, said that too little attention has been paid in the past to weather conditions in studying coastal erosion.

"The wearing away and collapse of the coastal bluffs is greatly accelerated during extended wet periods, and when severe storms at sea produce high, forceful surf," he said.

"These conditions have not occurred with any regularity since the 1940's. We have had a long, dry period, with only four or five inches of rainfall many years, whereas 90 years ago in a two-month period Escocoddo had 50.15 inches of rain and Encinitas had 27 inches."



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News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Republican Convention

President Ford got enough delegate commitments at the start yesterday of the 31st Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., to assure him the majority of the votes he needs for the Presidential nomination. He has 1,130 votes, according to The New York Times tabulation, but his nomination was threatened by the prospect of divisive floor maneuvers by Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California, and Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee delivered the convention's keynote speech with a rousing attack on Jimmy Carter, in which he was joined by Vice President Rockefeller, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, who is the convention's temporary chairman, and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Setting up a probable floor fight at the convention tonight, campaign strategists for Ronald Reagan proposed to add a platform plank that would implicitly criticize the foreign policies of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Another platform fight seemed assured when 29 delegates, led by women members of the Platform Committee, sought to remove the plank endorsing a constitutional amendment "to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children." [1:6-7.]

The Mississippi delegation to the convention, with its 30 delegates "uncommitted" under a unit rule, has a crucial position and is under 24-hour siege by the candidates, the press and the curious who are yearning to know how the delegation will vote. Other pivotal delegations, among them groups from West Virginia and Pennsylvania, are under the same pressure. [1:6-7.]

Senator James L. Buckley of New York withdrew from the Presidential race. He made the announcement at a news conference at the convention, where New York delegates were openly critical of his candidacy, or gave him a cold shoulder. He acknowledged a general lack of support and said that "it will not be a candidate for anything but re-election to the Senate." [1:5.]

International

Kakuei Tanaka, former Prime Minister of Japan, was charged in a Tokyo court with having accepted, while in office, \$1.8 million

from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to arrange the purchase of Lockheed planes by All Nippon Airways. Three Japanese business executives were also indicted on bribery charges with Mr. Tanaka, who remained in jail pending a bail application. [1:1.]

Earthquakes struck China and an area off the Philippines last night and early today, according to seismological reports. The quakes were believed severe enough to cause extensive damage and casualties. The quake in China was centered in Szechwan Province, about 800 miles southwest of the area devastated by an earthquake three weeks ago. The one off the Philippines was in the Gulf of Moro near Mindanao. [1:2-3.]

National

Reacting to a crime wave that has swept Detroit's East Side, the city's officials recalled 450 laid-off police officers and ordered a 10 P.M. curfew for all children 17 years old and under. The action followed the disruption of a rock concert in Cobo Hall, in the downtown area, by a crowd of youths and adults, who robbed dozens of people in the audience. A woman was raped and another molested, the police said. [1:1-3.]

Metropolitan

The Federal Court of Appeals removed a preliminary injunction issued last Friday by a Federal District Court judge in Brooklyn that halted the start of a sale by the Government of leases on oil and natural gas deposits in the Atlantic Ocean, off Long Island. New York State, several Long Island communities and an environmentalist group had sued to prevent the sale. A three-judge panel on the Appeals Court ruled unanimously that "no irreparable harm" would result from allowing the sale to be held pending a court hearing on the environmental issues next month. [1:2-3.]

A long-term financial plan that would substantially increase the state's share of the City University's senior-college operating budgets by 1979-80 has been proposed by the New York State Board of Regents. The state's share would rise to 80 percent, while the city's share would be reduced to 20 percent. The Regents also reaffirmed their opposition to a merger of the State and City University systems. [1:4.]

The Other News

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Quotation of the Day

"The issue this year, quite simply, is this: How much government is too much government? How many laws are too many laws? How much taxation is too much taxation? How much coercion is too much coercion?"—Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., in his keynote address to the Republican National Convention. [20:7.]

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GEORGE EDGAR, 54, WALL ST. ANALYST

Helped Found Puerto Rican Traveling Theater Unit

George P. Edgar, a securities analyst who was a founding member of the Puerto Rican Traveling Theater Company, died yesterday in New York University Medical Center. He was 54 years old and lived at 141 West 94th Street. His wife, Miriam Colon, the actress, is executive director of the theater.

Mr. Edgar's involvement in the theater preceded his acquaintance with Miss Colon. In 1961 he had backed Gene Frankel's production of "The Blacks" that ran for two years. Mr. Edgar and Miss Colon were married in 1966, and he soon helped the production of "The Ox Cart" by Puerto Rican dramatist, Renee Marques, in which she starred. Its success led to the formation in 1967 of the Traveling Theater, which became a summer feature to the city's parks, playgrounds and streets.

Mr. Edgar was born in Tbilisi in the Russian Caucasus and was brought to this country by his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Edgar, his father, a psychiatrist, is former director of the child guidance clinic of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene in Mineola, L.I.

Senior Analyst

The son obtained a certificate in electrical engineering from the University of Dayton, later receiving a bachelor's degree from New York University and a master's degree in economics from Columbia University. For 15 years he was a senior securities analyst with Loeb, Rhodes & Company. He had also been president of George P. Edgar Associates, vice president for institutional research at D.H. Blair & Company, and technology analyst for National Securities and Research Corporation. He had contributed papers to Barron's magazine, The American Banker and the Commercial Finance Chronicle.

Surviving are his wife, his parents, and a sister, Natalie Pavia, known under her maiden name as an artist and critic. The funeral will be at 7:30 P.M. tomorrow at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th Street at Amsterdam Avenue.

ROBERT CAREY, 55, OF FOREIGN SERVICE

Robert V. Carey, who retired last December after 30 years of an administrative and fiscal officer in the State Department's Foreign Service, died last Thursday of cancer at his home in Lake City, Colo. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Carey began his career with the department as a clerk in 1946 when he was assigned to the embassy in Managua, Nicaragua. He then served at the American embassies in the Bahamas, Paraguay, Venezuela, Belgium, Norway and finally as budget and fiscal affairs officer of the embassy in Uruguay.

Called back to Washington in 1973, Mr. Carey was the executive director of the Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs and from 1974 until his retirement, executive director of the Department's Office of Medical Services.

Mr. Carey was the recipient of two commendable service awards and a superior honor award from the State Department. He is survived by his wife, the former Gloria Walde, two daughters, two sons, a grandchild, and by his mother, Mrs. Minnie F. Carey of Grand Junction, Colo.

VERNON SPENCER, 55, RANHARLEM HOSPITAL

Vernon F. Spencer, a former administrator of Harlem Hospital, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx. He was 55 years old and lived at 12 Monroe Place, Brooklyn.

Mr. Spencer retired two years ago as assistant chief of staff at the Bronx facility. He had resigned his Harlem Hospital post in May 1969 and was an assistant professor of administrative medicine at the Columbia University School of Public Health until 1970.

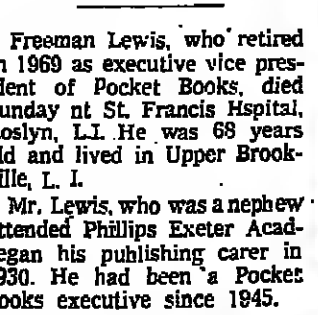
A graduate of the Northwestern University Journalism School, he received his master's degree in hospital administration at Columbia. He had been an assistant administrator at Coney Island Hospital and at Bellevue Hospital, and administrator of Sydenham Hospital.

He was a pharmacist's mate with the Navy in the South Pacific from 1942 to 1946. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spencer of Billings, Mont.; two brothers, Jack and Darrell; and a sister, Patricia Van Den Elven.

Liechtenstein Women to Vote

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Women in this European principality were given the right to vote today. Prince Franz Josef II, ruler of the principality on the Rhine between Austria and Switzerland, signed the suffrage law into law as part of the celebration of his 70th birthday.

Freeman Lewis Is Dead at 68; Had Long Career in Publishing



Freeman Lewis

Freeman Lewis, who retired in 1969 as executive vice president of Pocket Books, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn, L.I. He was 68 years old and lived in Upper Brookville, L.I.

Mr. Lewis, who was a nephew of Phillips Exeter Academy, began his publishing career in 1930. He had been a Pocket Books executive since 1945. Born in St. Cloud, Miss., he attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1930. He started as a salesman with John Day Inc., and was executive vice president of Blue Ribbon Books from 1931 to 1939.

He had also been associated with Triangle Books and Doubleday and was a consultant to Marshall Field on book publishing. At Doubleday he started the New Home Library series. Mr. Lewis was president of two Pocket Books subsidiaries—Washington Square Press and All Saints Press. He was a director of the American Book Publishers Council and a member of the advisory board of the Paperback Book Club of American Education, affiliated with the Xerox Corporation and a pioneer in reprints and paperback publishing.

On Federal Panel

In September 1970, as a member of the Federal Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, he justified his support for repeal of laws pertaining to sexually oriented films, pictures and books.

At a commission meeting in Washington, he said: "Many people believe that the state should act against sex—meaning sin. This is not logical because it asks government to act in an area with which it should have no concern. In my opinion, it is not sound policy for either church or state to ask government to police morals."

He belonged to the University Club and to the Seawanda Corinthian Yacht Club, Centre Island, L.I. His wife, the former Julia Wight Jenkinson, whom he married in 1934, died in 1974. He leaves two sons, Bradford Lewis of Buffalo and Jeremy of New Brunswick, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. John C. Newson Jr. of Westfield, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert L. Agrell of Cross Lake, Minn. and Virginia Lewis of San Francisco, and four grandchildren.

ALLEN E. WOLIN, 62, A RADIO EXECUTIVE

Allen E. Wolin, president of Key Communications Inc., operator of radio station KATZ in St. Louis, died Sunday of a heart attack at his home in Great Neck, L.I. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Wolin was a trustee of Hebrew Union College, 40 West 63rd Street, and the organizer earlier this year of the Public Service Council for Histadrut, the Israeli labor federation. In 1971, he became a trustee and treasurer of St. Francis College in Brooklyn, having served as a regent since 1966. Mr. Wolin was a member of Temple Emanuel of Lynbrook, L.I.

In addition to his presidency of Key Communications, Mr. Wolin had varied interests in broadcasting and business enterprises. He recently sold his interests in radio stations KQOR and KQXT-FM in San Antonio, Tex. For the last five years, he was a Civil Service Commissioner in the Town of Hempstead, L.I.

He leaves his wife, the former Laura Ingelberg, two sons, Michael and Bruce, and two daughters, Mrs. Gary Young and Eileen Lewis. A funeral service will be held at 12:30 P.M. today at the Nassau North Chapel in Great Neck.

ROBERT STOPFORD, AN ANGLICAN BISHOP

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Dr. Robert Wright Stopford, Anglican Bishop of Sturford and former Vice General of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East, has died at the age of 75, church authorities said today.

Bishop Stopford moved to Bermuda in February and later underwent an operation for stomach ulcers. He returned to England to convalesce but died last Friday at the Royal Berkshire Hospital in Reading, 40 miles west of London. He was ordained a deacon in 1932. After serving in Ceylon and now Sri Lanka, and the Gold Coast, now Ghana, he was appointed Bishop of Fulham, a diocese that stretches 10,000 miles from Bordeaux to Moscow and includes Finland and Iceland. He became Bishop of Peterborough in 1956 and Bishop of London in 1961.

Bishop Stopford's many honors included the post of Chaplain to Queen Elizabeth II from 1952 to 1955. He became Episcopal Canon of St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem in 1971, and in 1974 and 1975 he was the Vicar General of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East.

Mild Quake in Algeria

ALGIERS, Aug. 16 (Reuters)—An earth tremor was recorded early today at Hadjadj, a village north of the western Algerian coastal town of Mostaganem, the Algerian press agency said. The agency said it was very brief and caused no damage.

JACOB CATH DIES; BANK OFFICIAL, 49

Foreign Investments in U.S. Aided by Morgan Specialist

Jacob M. Cath, a specialist in corporate finance who played an important part in many major investments by foreign companies in American businesses, died Sunday of cancer at his home, 180 East 65th Street. He was 49 years old.

As vice president of financial services at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Mr. Cath was prominently identified with the purchase in 1973 of Gimbel Brothers Inc. by the British-owned Brown & Williamson Corporation for \$200 million. Associates called him one of the most brilliant investment bankers on Wall Street.

Mr. Cath joined Morgan Guaranty in 1953, shortly after he graduated from Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration with an M.B.A. degree. Born in Netherlands

Mr. Cath was born in Leeuwarden, in the province of Friesland, in the Netherlands. He graduated from the University of Leiden. From 1964 to 1966, he was a manager of Morgan & Cie S.A. in Paris, a subsidiary of the bank. There he arranged the offering of the first Japanese convertible debenture in the United States in 1963 on behalf of Takeda Chemical Industries Ltd. of Tokyo in a \$15 million deal.

Mr. Cath negotiated the acquisition this year of the flavor and fragrance division of the Universal Oil Products Company of Chicago by Naarden International N.V. of the Netherlands for \$30 million. In 1963, he created intermediate financing in the Eurodollar market on behalf of the Continental Oil Company. In the 1960's, he guided a \$150 million joint venture between Neue Heimat, the largest builders in Europe, and Loew's Hotels Inc. to build hotels in Europe.

He also negotiated the purchase by Pan American World Airways of the Hotel Continental in Paris. An acquisition by Bayer Mr. Cath handled the \$50 million acquisition by Bayer Chemical A.G. of West German of the Catter Laboratories in San Francisco and a joint venture in 1974 between Henkel G.m.b.H., a large German chemical company, and the Clorox Company of the United States, which agreed to market Henkel detergents here.

He was a major owner of a 130,000 acre cattle ranch in Kenya, which he acquired in 1968. He was a founder and past president of the Foreign Analysts Association of New York.

He leaves his wife, the former Urs Meher, a son, Heero, of Amsterdam; two daughters, Myrna and Sietke, of New York; and two brothers, Dr. Nicole Cath, medical director of the Municipal Hospital of the Hague, and Kees Cath, president of the University of Leiden.

HARRY C. INGLES, 88, HIGH OFFICER IN WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, Chief Signal Officer of the Army in World War II, died Saturday in a nursing home in Bethesda, Md. He was 88 years old. Survivors include his wife, the former Grace Salisbury; a daughter, Mary; a son, John S.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

General Ingles, headed the Signal Corps in the last two years of World War II. He retired from the Army in 1947 and joined RCA Communications Inc., serving for six years as its president. Born in Pleasant Hill, N.H., he studied electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska before winning an appointment to West Point. In 1914 he was commissioned an infantry officer but in April 1917 he was assigned to the Signal Corps and he soon became a training officer.

After holding high staff positions in the War Department he was made chief of staff of the Caribbean Defense Command and then head of Panama Canal Mobile Forces. He served briefly as deputy commander of United States forces in Brazil in 1943 before his recall to Washington to head the Signal Corps.

MARGARET CUNEO

Margaret Watson Cuneo, wife of Ernest Cuneo, lawyer, columnist and former chairman of the North American Newspaper Alliance, died yesterday of cancer at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington. She was 62 years old.

Mrs. Cuneo, a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and a graduate of the University of Manitoba, first met her husband while working in World War II for the British security office in New York, with which she maintained liaison for the Office of Strategic Services. They were married afterwards and lived in New York and later in Washington.

Surviving also are a daughter, Sandra DePury of Bernese, Switzerland; a son, Jonathan W. of Washington; a sister, Jean Henderson, of Victoria, B.C.; and a brother, Allen Watson of Vancouver, B.C.

ARTHUR GRAYSON

Arthur Grayson, a retired management consultant, died Thursday night at North Shore Hospital of a heart attack. He was 58 years old and lived in Kings Point, L.I.

Mr. Grayson was president for two years of the Kenilwood Home Owners' Association and was a director of the Kings Point Civic Association. He served in an armored division in World War II as a major and later as a lieutenant in assisting displaced persons. He was a graduate of Fordham University and the Brooklyn Law School.

Elizabeth Bixler Torrey, 75, Led Yale School of Nursing

Elizabeth Bixler Torrey, who retired in 1959 as dean of the Yale School of Nursing, died Saturday in a hospital in Peterboro, N.H. She lived in Jaffrey Center, N.H., and was 75 years old.

Mrs. Torrey graduated from Smith College in 1922, won a master's degree in archeology at Radcliffe College and received a Yale degree in nursing. She became nurse in charge of the Women's Clinic at New Haven Hospital and education director of the Worcester (Mass.) State Hospital. She was also director of nursing at the Westchester Division of New York Hospital in White Plains and at the State Hospital in Northwick, Mass.

Surviving are her husband, Norman L. Torrey, retired professor of Romance languages at Columbia University; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Walter F. Greene Jr.; three stepgrandchildren and two brothers.

Deaths

ADAM—Mrs. Barbara Meyer, on August 15, 1976, at her home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., after a short illness. Resident of Victoria Home for Senior Citizens, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. Burial at St. James Church, New York City.

ASCH—Bernard C. Levine father of Sidney and Miriam, died at his home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on August 15, 1976. Burial at St. James Church, New York City.

ASSLIN—Margaret H. of Jersey City, N.J., died at her home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on August 15, 1976. Burial at St. James Church, New York City.

BALMAIN—Julian, of 149 Central Ave., New York, N.Y., died at his home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on August 15, 1976. Burial at St. James Church, New York City.

BARNWELL—Florence Kimball, of Greenwich, Conn., died at her home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on August 15, 1976. Burial at St. James Church, New York City.

BURNS—James P., Sr., on August 15, 1976, at his home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., after a long illness. Burial at St. James Church, New York City.

CATH—Jacob M., on August 15, 1976, at his home, 180 East 65th St., New York, N.Y., after a long illness. Burial at St. James Church, New York City.

CONE—Benjamin, of 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., died at his home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on August 15, 1976. Burial at St. James Church, New York City.

CUNEO—Margaret Watson, of Washington, D.C., died at her home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on August 15, 1976. Burial at St. James Church, New York City.

DARBY—James J., on August 15, 1976, at his home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., after a long illness. Burial at St. James Church, New York City.

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Normally Proper G.O.P. Women Come Out Fighting Over E.R.



Phyllis Schlafly, one of the leaders of the opposition to the equal rights amendment, at G.O.P. platform hearing last week.



The E.R.A.'s proponents were also busy at the convention in Kansas City, holding a news conference for their case. From left, Patricia Bailey, Patricia Goldman, Representative Millicent Fenwick and Betsy Griffith.

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 — Republican politicians who happen to be women observe a special political etiquette of their own. They never wag their fingers at Republican politicians who happen to be men, nor do they issue manifestos listing "demands."

Confrontation, they say, is the Democratic way. Their way is to smile sweetly, speak softly and work hard behind the scenes; to wear the appropriate dress at the appropriate time and never embarrass a man in public. The etiquette has been ob-

served here, but Republican women have been fighting in the open—among themselves. Next to the fight between President Ford and Ronald Reagan—with which it keeps getting confused and entangled—the women's fight has been the best and most skillfully waged political contest on view here.

In contention is the proposed equal rights amendment, which would bar discrimination on account of sex, and which nine consecutive Republican conventions, going back to 1940, have endorsed. The E.R.A. has also been endorsed by President Ford and his wife, Betty, but

it is opposed by Mr. Reagan and his wife, Nancy. That is one obvious reason that the amendment has been in contention here, but not the most important.

The basic reason is Phyllis Schlafly, who mildly introduces herself as a lawyer's wife from Alton, Ill., and the mother of six, a correct but incomplete description. She is also a sharp and prolific polemicist for conservative causes and a skillful organizer.

—the author of a monthly newsletter called The Phyllis Schlafly Report, with a circulation, she says, of 14,000 and the prime mover behind the "Stop E.R.A." campaign that has come close in the

last two years to doing just that.

Her picture adorns the masthead of the newsletter and it can best be described as glamorous. Mrs. Schlafly is 52 years old, but it is not false advertising. A blonde with deep blue eyes, a figure that can still be called willowy and a winning smile, she does not have to shout to get attention.

She made the first of two unsuccessful races for Congress in 1952 and has been active in Republican politics ever since, but never had the influence in her party that she demonstrated here last week when she and other

aroused Republican women who are her followers nearly succeeded in blocking the 10th endorsement of the equal rights amendment in a Republican platform.

"Stop E.R.A." was not yet a cause when the Republicans met in 1972 to renominate Richard M. Nixon. In women's politics at that convention, it was the feminists who had the greatest impact, succeeding in inserting in the platform the one plank that had not been crafted in advance in the Nixon White House—an endorsement of federally financed day care.

The Republican Women's Task Force, which is affiliated

with the National Women's Political Caucus, is also new on the scene. This year it had hoped to move on to new goals: to increase, for instance, the representation of women at the convention. Instead it has had to fight and lobby and organize merely to hold its own.

Mrs. Schlafly portrays E.R.A. as "an attack on the wife and homemaker." The feminists in the task force bridle at the suggestion that they are less representative of Republican women—wives and homemakers included—than their opponents. Surveys, they maintain, prove the opposite.

"I know perfectly well that Phyllis Schlafly has domestic help to scrub her kitchen floors. I scrub my own kitchen floors," said Betsy Griffith, a national officer of the women's caucus who has been representing the task force before the Republican rules committee here. "Some day we can compare dishpan hands."

Privately, the Republican feminists acknowledge that they have found it advisable to dress up for the convention, wearing high heels and dresses, not pants. Miss Griffith, who is married to John Dearthourf, a political consultant who specializes in moderate Republicans, made it a point to bring her wedding ring, which she doesn't usually wear.

Historian by Training
But she has not had to reach for her needlepoint to demonstrate to her fellow Republicans that feminism is not at war with domesticity, for she is conspicuously pregnant. "Do you hate men?" a middle-aged Republican male asked after one of her appearances for the task force.

"Can't you tell I'm pregnant?" she replied. "I have a lovely husband who supports the equal rights amendment." Tall, blonde and—to repeat an adjective because once again it applies—glamorous, Miss Griffith became a Republican before she became a feminist. Now 29, she was president of the

Young Republicans at Wellesley College in her junior year ("something I only mention at Republican conventions.") A historian by training, she can make the case that the Republican party has traditionally been more open to the cause of women than the Democrats.

If it hadn't been for the Ford-Reagan contest, Miss Griffith says, the task force women would have challenged the credentials of state delegations that have conspicuously failed to live up to a party rule that they strive for equal representation of men and women at the convention.

Never a Chance

But, in fact, it was the Ford delegations that had been the worst offenders; faced with the Reagan challengers, the Ford strategists had weighted their delegate slates with the names of well-known politicians who were, not surprisingly, mostly men.

The task force had not endorsed any candidate. It claimed some Reagan women—a handful, at least—among its supporters. But it was not about to blindly pursue a tactic that would abate the nomination of the candidate who opposed E.R.A.

Mrs. Schlafly was at no such disadvantage tactically, being a strong Reagan supporter who says she could not support Mr. Ford so long as he retains Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger (whom she has attacked in two book-length tracts, "Kissinger on the Couch" and, hot off the presses, "Ambush at Vladivostok").

When she appeared before the platform committee last week, she was able to point to her constituency and the striking success "Stop E.R.A." has had in blocking the ratification of the amendment in state legislatures. The measure has stalled after having been passed in 34 of the 38 states needed for ratification.

"There is no home for all

these people... Carter's party... has adopted... the women's lib... If the party... against the E.R.A., on, it would offend... sentiment "religious... it-oriented America... against Betty Ford... tolerating fr... and illegal pot-smo... In fact, there was... chance that they... come out against... ment but for a... of days it seemed... that it would... traditional position... port. A subcommittee... mended by one vot... party take no stan... E.R.A., a reform... that was overturn... narrow vote of 51... the full platform... This morning... force women were... for a floor fight... breakfast, Mrs... hinted that it might... celed at the urging... Reagan camp. L... minority report opp... E.R.A. was withdr... "I consider it r... more important t... be nominated," she... Reagan is nomin... platform is irrelev... Reagan is again... and Mrs. Reagan... E.R.A. If Reagan... nated, we've won... It was a "trem... tory," she said... demonstrated in the... committee that the... had two sides... Miss Griffith... claiming a victory... the Republican... Task Force had cu... ly failed to move... publican. Party... hoped. "This com... more conservativ... most," she said... statement. "It's a... hold our own." Besides, she ad... cool practicality... been the hallmark... fight among the R... women, after the... "we'll be able to... deals with the Presi...

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Coats: The Romance Goes On

By BERNADINE MORRIS

The design of a winter coat was once strictly prescribed. The garment was cut straight in a boxy shape or it had a small indentation at the waistline and a bit of flare through the skirt. About the only acceptable alternative was the coat with a ripple at the back.

Collars were notched, shawl, or occasionally buttoned high at the neckline. Belt and buttons provided the décor.

The pattern has of course exploded in recent years, when the outer urban garment in the dead of winter might be a quilted nylon parka, suitable for the Arctic, a heavy knitted sweater borrowed from the upper reaches of the Andes or a cloak, voluminous and mysterious, appropriate for a rendezvous in a 19th-century chalet.

The romance continues this fall. In the vast assortment of styles geared to keep the frost from the body, two types stand out. One is the coat as wide as a cape, with some of its flourish. Its advantage over the cape is that it does stay anchored on the body, leaving the arms free for fumbling with keys and bus tokens and for carrying home groceries. It can be a float of mohair, a rain-proof plastic or a tailored affair as meticulously constructed as the coat of yore.

The other ubiquitous style is a blanket. Right, a blanket. It can be striped like a blanket, fringed like a blanket. It can be knitted, or lined with poplin, or made of a sturdy, conventional woolen fabric. When it's not covering the shoulders, it can be used as a lap robe. Or folded up and sat upon in a football stadium.

What the two styles have in common is plenty of width, so it doesn't matter how many sweaters or jackets are worn underneath. What they also have is plenty of flourish. It takes a bit of skill to handle a blanket, but once acquired, it's a useful technique. It can give grandeur to a rectangle of fabric.



Coat as wide as a cape, worn over Chester Weinberg's jersey tunic and pants, above, for Garay. Striped woolen blanket, right, with turtleneck jersey dress, by Bill Haire, for Friedericks Sport.

The New York Times/Tyrene Dukes

Bracelets, for a Dainty Ankle or Weighty Boot

By RUTH ROBINSON
Just the other day it seems multiple pierced earrings and nose studs were the latest thing in personal adornment. Now it's the ankle's turn to make the fashion scene.

"It was the logical place to go," said Lee Caldwell, who with Phyllis Kaplan has put together a collection of the ornaments. They're a natural for resort wear, but the partners see them in town, too, right now with parachute pants in the fall over boots. Women will no doubt be lavishing as much care on se-

lecting the right anklet for each outfit as they did on those ethnic bead necklaces. Born Yesterday, as the women have named their enterprise, offers variety enough—from 1950's identification anklets to unisex sterling chains, from silk cords to surings of the bright plastic fruit once popular as military trim.

The anklets range in price from \$4 to \$20 at Reminiscence, 175 MacDougal Street; Medusa, 1207 First Avenue near 66th Street; and Shady Lady, 2205 Broadway near 78th Street. One-of-a-kind

pieces incorporating such things as Victorian watch fobs or Tiffany glass may run into more money, however.

Since, as Alice Schweitzer puts it, "we can't all be size 8 and 22 years old," she has seen to it that the boutique bearing her name at 739 Madison Avenue, between 64th and 65th Streets, stocks clothes to please almost everyone. And indeed the selection of slacks, tops, skirts, raincoats, evening dresses, at-home things, hats and accessories is surprising-

ly wide for such a small place.

For the women who is "heavy but not flabby" there is an elegant off-one-shoulder dress in sizes to 14 and 16, for the traveler, knits weighing next to nothing, and for the younger set chifons by Chacoq of the Riviera with thin shoulder straps and tiered skirts falling to the floor like so many flower petals in pastel pinks, yellows and blues shading to lavender.

Mrs. Schweitzer prides herself on keeping up with fashion trends. After all, she

says, she was the first in the United States to sell Missoni knitwear. Three years ago, in the vanguard again, she fell in love with and bought prepe de chine shirts by the young designer, Chantal Scall. The latest Scall collection here ranges from romantic dresses, such as a finely pleated georgette in subtle beige and violet print (\$550), to the shirts (\$105), which come in 24 colors and five styles. Teamed with matching silk or wool skirts they are right for almost any occasion.

firecracker

Michel Kazan's latest creation in many variations... to any age. Created by Kazan's exclusive Michel Beauty Bonus Permanent & Complete Styling, all day Monday and Thursday evenings, Only \$35. Make your appointment now... We honor MasterCard & American Express.

Michel Kazan
townhouse 16 East 55th St. MU 8-400

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Fighting Over B...



RE... are not... to you... should be... ng to us... e Zábre... Center... Street... 10019... 7-7930

in Kansas City, holding a news conference with Representative Milliken, Farnick and...

Notes on People

Stilwell Ending Korea Command

Gen. Richard G. Stilwell said in Seoul yesterday that he would give up his United Nations Command in Korea the first week in October, and retire soon afterward.

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, who developed the oral vaccine for polio, says he doubts that the dangers of a swine flu epidemic are as great as the public has been led to believe.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and his wife, Margaret, arrived yesterday in the Yugoslav resort city of Dubrovnik, where the Canadian leader began talks with Prime Minister Zdenek Bijičić.

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., long one of the most eligible bachelors among public officials, was married last week to Ruthellen Rowles.

A Tijuana crowd of 25,000 people staged a farewell rally on the weekend for retiring President Luis Echeverría Alvarez of Mexico.

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Notes on People

Stilwell Ending Korea Command

Gen. Richard G. Stilwell said in Seoul yesterday that he would give up his United Nations Command in Korea the first week in October, and retire soon afterward.

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THREE ARRESTED IN BRIBERY CASE

Alleged Bookmakers Also Face Gambling Charges

Three alleged bookmakers on the East Side who, according to the authorities, refused to believe that police officers could be honest, were arrested yesterday and charged with bribery, conspiracy and gambling.

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau and Deputy Police Commissioner John Taylor said the three men had paid \$18,950 in protection money to Detective Owen Kelly and Patrolman Thomas Fitzgerald and John Holder.

Mr. Morgenthau said the policemen had accepted and were "put on the pad" for monthly payments to protect Mr. Lanza and Mr. Wexler and another alleged bookmaker, Joseph Yedvobnik, and to inform them and their friends about lawmaking efforts.

At one point, the policemen warned the suspects that another officer was taking bribes from one Louis Richko, but was reporting back to headquarters. Soon afterward, Mr. Richko was arrested and convicted of bribery, but the incident was said to have strengthened the suspects' confidence in their informants.

The three alleged bookmakers were arrested at dawn. They pleaded not guilty and were released on their own recognizance. They face penalties up to seven years. Also arrested were two alleged helpers, Martin Stone and Samuel Fox, who were charged with possession of gambling records.

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Carol Pomerantz Wed To Dr. Seymour Cohen

Carol Joyce Pomerantz, an English teacher at Jane Addams Vocational High School, and Dr. Seymour M. Cohen, an oncologist, were married yesterday evening at the Greenacre Country Club in New Rochelle, N. Y.

The bride is a daughter of Elsie Davis of Bayside, Queens, and the late Julius Pomerantz. She graduated from Hunter College.

Dr. Cohen is assistant clinical professor of medicine at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine and physician in charge of oncology at the Booth Memorial Medical Center in Flushing, Queens. He received his degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

His father, Harry Cohen, lives in New York.

Packwood Faces Operation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Senator Robert W. Packwood, Republican of Oregon, left today for New York City for a cataract operation on his left eye. His office said he will have a pre-operative examination tomorrow by Dr. Charles Kelman, and will be operated on the next day at the Wydia Hall Hospital on Long Island.

U.N. Call Over South Korea

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 16 (Reuters)—Twenty-one Communist and third world countries called on the General Assembly today to demand the immediate withdrawal of American nuclear weapons from South Korea and the dissolution of the United Nations military command set up there in the Korean war.

Kissinger Orders a Study Of Charges of Favoritism

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has ordered an investigation into charges of official favoritism in the awarding of construction and real estate contracts for American diplomatic facilities abroad.

Three Arrested in Bribery Case

Alleged Bookmakers Also Face Gambling Charges

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July 26, 1976 NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the ESTATE OF HARRY COHEN, deceased, that the same should be presented to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION Receiver of said Bank with an office at 230 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10002, with local legal fees and other costs from the date of this notice to be deducted.

5 Men Begin Jail Sentences in 1971 Beating of Yonkers Immigrant

By JOYCE MAYNARD

Five and a half years ago, Chester Ozerowski, who was 14 years old, struck a 19-year-old Jordanian immigrant over the head with a baseball bat at a Yonkers restaurant, fracturing the busboy's skull and leaving him partially paralyzed. The assailant served five months in a juvenile reformatory and was released.

Yesterday, five young men in their early 20's, none of whom had struck a blow in the 1971 incident, began serving jail sentences of up to four years for conspiracy and assault, following the denial of their final motion in a state court for a stay of sentence.

Martin Miller, 22, Tommy Ozerowski, 23, Tommy O'Neill, 23, Roger Santavicca, 22, and Russell DePasquale, 21, were admitted to the Westchester County Jail in Valhalla, N.Y., to await a ruling from the court on the prison where they will serve a minimum of one year.

After years of litigation and what lawyers for the five men have called highly sensational coverage in the Yonkers press, only one final Federal appeal is pending.

Meanwhile, lawyers for the family of the young Jordanian, Salim Rabadi, 24, of Yonkers, have filed \$25 million in lawsuits against the five convicted young men and their families.

Asked about the jailing of the five young men yesterday, Saad Rabadi, sister of Salim, said, "It's no matter if they put them in jail or not. Someday they leave the jail. My brother never gets out. All morning, my mother cries. She remembers her son, like he used to be."

Salim Rabadi was not informed of yesterday's events. "He doesn't understand," his sister said. "He sleeps all the time."

Catches in His Voice

At the Valhalla jail yesterday, in a blue work shirt and khaki pants several inches too long, Martin Miller lit one of the last cigarettes from the cartooe he began a few days before and said, "I never believed it was going to end up like this." Not puffing too much on his cigarette, Mr. Miller spoke with catches in his voice when he mentioned his family.

He said he had gone to the Milky Way Lounge on Saturday night with Mr. Santavicca and Mr. DePasquale, but "we just sat there."

On Sunday, Mr. Santavicca went to the first football practice for the Eastchester Ramblers, a semiprofessional team for which he was to play defensive halfback.

"I only went to watch," he said, pushing back a cowlick from what looked like a fresh haircut.

'None of Us Knew'

Mr. O'Neill, who has been working in Norfolk, Va., for the last few years, was married last January. He kissed his wife good-bye in the courtroom yesterday.

"None of us knew, that night five years ago, what was going to happen," he said in a leaden voice. He was very pale, and his prison pants hung very loose. "I'm very sorry someone got hurt, but we didn't do it."

The least subdued of the five, Mr. DePasquale, said that in spite of repeated defeats he expected to be out of jail soon.

"We got railroaded, plain and simple," he said. "It was the press and the politics of the courts."

"Figure it out," he said. "You don't see the thing happen, you don't even know what happened, you never touched anybody, and you never get in trouble after that, and five and one half years later you're in jail."

Mr. Ozerowski smiled weakly over a macabre joke about not having a belt so that he couldn't hang himself and said things could have been a lot worse, if he had had a child, too, instead of just a wife to worry about.

"I told her she should go live with her mother until I get out," he said, speaking of his last time alone with his wife, Karen. "I just told her I loved her. We didn't talk much."

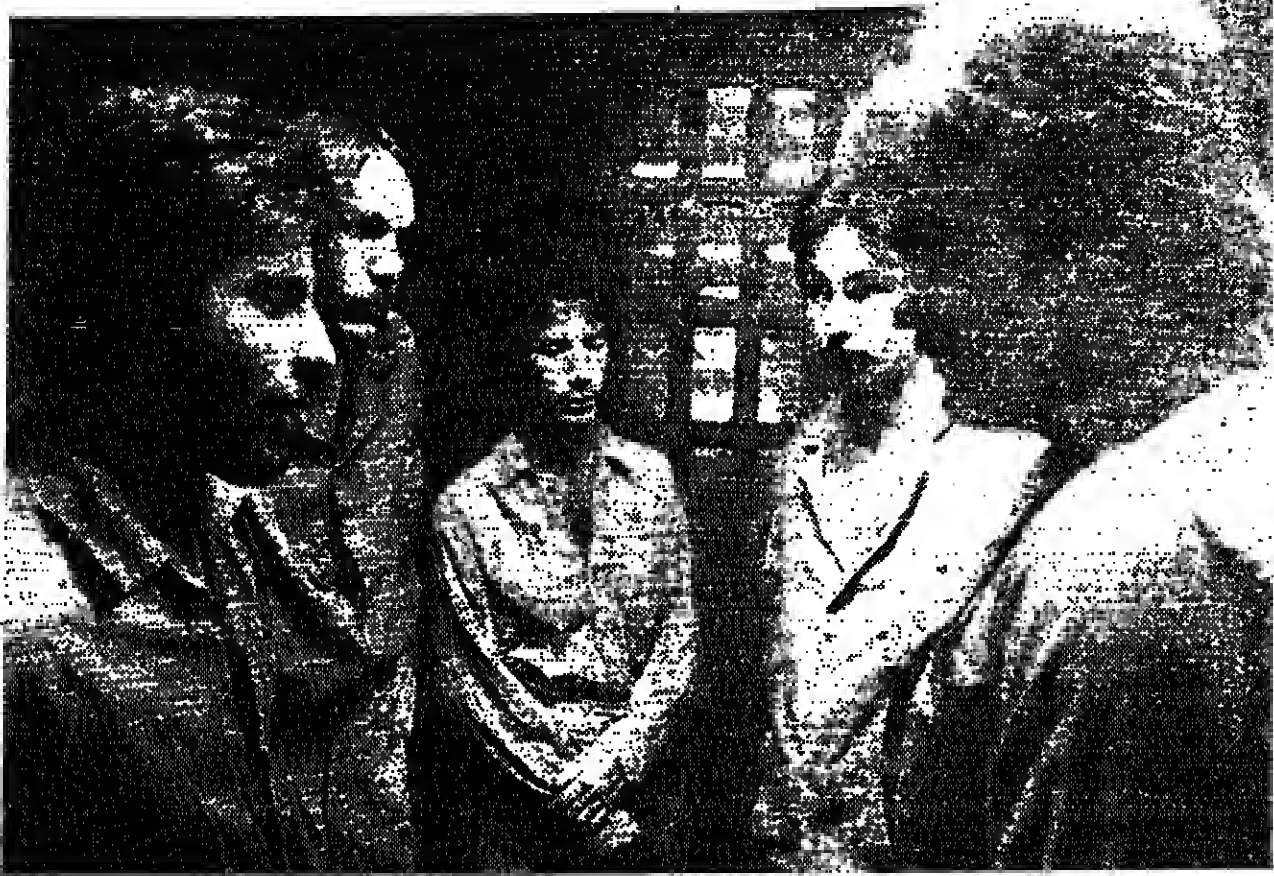
'Shouldn't Be' in Jail

"I just want to say we shouldn't be in this place," Mr. Ozerowski said over the muffled shouts of a basketball game outside. The ball sailed into view once or twice, through the window, and a barbed-wire fence glistened in the sun.

"If someone wants to know what kind of person I am, they can just go to the Lazy Bull Steak House where I work and ask anybody. My boss started rying when I told him the news. He just said 'Be good' and ran out the door."

"What I'm worried about is when I get out of here, if being in prison is going to make me a better person, I don't know myself."

"Coming over here in the an, there were some other guys with us one for drugs, think me for robbery. They said, 'What are you in for?' just said 'assault.' There isn't any point saying I didn't do it. Who'd believe it?"



The New York Times/Paul Henrichs
From the left, Roger Santavicca, Tommy O'Neill, Martin Miller, Tommy Ozerowski and Russell DePasquale in an entrance hall yesterday of the Westchester County Jail, where they began serving their sentences.

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Company Pleads Not Guilty in Kepone Contamination

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16 (UPI)—Life Science Products Company pleaded not guilty today to charges of conspiring to violate Federal pollution laws in connection with the contamination of the James River by the pesticide Kepone.

William P. Moore, a former officer of the now-defunct com-

pany, entered the plea in United States District Court. The district court clerk's office said it was unaware the arraignment took place and had no information about it.

United States District Court Judge Robert R. Merriage has ordered court employees to provide no information whatsoever about any legal actions and information about the case because he reportedly fears the impact of pre-trial publicity.

New Flights Are Planned
CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—Daily commuter flights from Westover Air Force Base to Boston and New York are expected to begin next month, Mayor Howard Callahan said today.

Callahan said the flights are scheduled to begin in September. He said the flights are a result of a deal struck between the city and the Federal Aviation Administration.

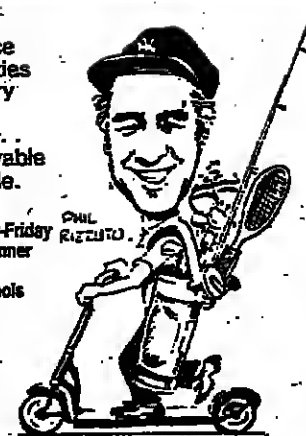
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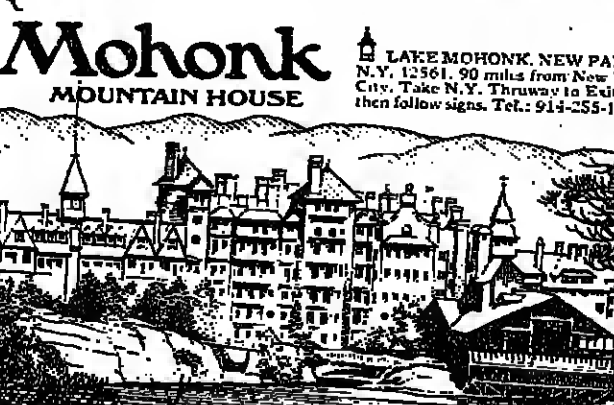
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976

Stockton Wins P.G.A. Title by Stroke

January and Floyd Trail With 282's

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

BETHESDA, Md., Aug. 16—Although the weather cleared today for the final round of the 58th Professional Golfers' Association championship, the tournament picture remained cloudy until Dave Stockton dropped a 12-foot putt on the 18th green to win by a stroke.

Stockton knew the ball was going into the cup the moment he stroked it, and the 34-year-old Californian began waving his arms before the ball plunked into the cup at the 7,054-yard Congressional Country Club course. Stockton also won the 1970 P.G.A.

He was one of six golfers who threatened to win today during a tense final round that had been postponed a day because of severe thunderstorms that forced an end to yesterday's action. Oddy, Stockton had wanted to continue play when the decision was made yesterday to postpone the entire fourth round. He had played three holes before the round was wiped out.

Stockton, who won the 1970 title by surviving a late rush by Arnold Palmer at

Dayton, Ohio, finished with a par score of 34, 36-70 today for a 72-hole total of 281, one over par.

Don January, the 46-year-old comeback attraction, and Ray Floyd, who won the Masters earlier this year, were at 282.

Next came Jerry Pate, the rookie winner of the United States Open and the Canadian open; John Schlee, who has never won a major tournament; Jack Nicklaus, four-time winner of the P.G.A., and David Graham, who makes Nick-

laus's golf clubs. Each finished at 283.

On a day of trial and failure for most of the contenders, Stockton, Nicklaus, Graham and January each took a shot at the \$45,000 top prize. So did Charles Coody, who started the day two strokes up on the field, and Gil Morgan, the optometrist who led after two rounds. Coody and Morgan finished in a five-way tie for eighth at 284.

Floyd was the clubhouse leader until Stockton sank his

winning putt and January birdied the final hole to tie the Masters champion.

Stockton said afterward, "When that last putt was four or five feet from the hole, I knew it was going in. It was a hell of a feeling."

But the 6-foot Stockton didn't know exactly where he stood when he teed off on the final hole with a No. 3 wood. He thought he was two strokes in front of the field and didn't learn the real tightness of his struggle until he was about to hit a 3-iron approach shot of 235 yards to the last green.

This shot was short of the

Continued on Page 42, Column 3



Stockton cheering after sinking putt on the 18th hole in final round of P.G.A.

Yanks' 13-Hit Feast Beats Rangers, 5-1

By MURRAY CHASS

Many of the 21,621 fans at Yankee Stadium last night were upset because a wild-cat strike shut down all the concession stands. About 200 employees of Canteen Corporation walked out just before the game.

The fans, however, were not deprived altogether. The Yankees filled the void with their play on the field as they whipped the staggering Texas Rangers, 5-1.

Instead of sipping Cokes, the fans drank up Catfish Hunter's nifty pitching. Instead of munching hot dogs, they ate up Mickey Rivers' inside-the-park home run. Instead of guzzling beer, they got drunk on Fred Stanley's first major league homer since 1973—a barely out-of-the-park home run.

And as icing on the cake, the fans licked their lips over the three hits that Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles each amassed among the Yankees' 13 hits off Gaylord Perry.

There was nothing surprising about Rivers' homer because anytime the opposing outfielders make a mistake on one of his hits, Meteoric

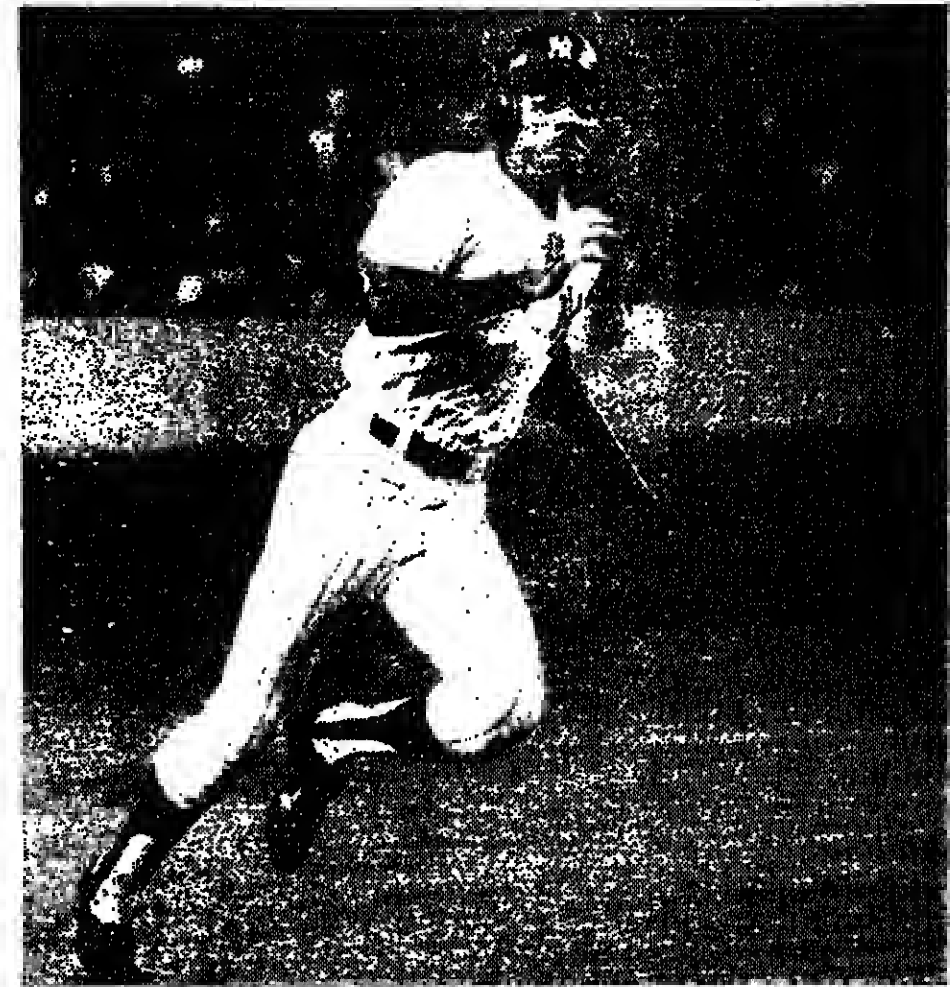
Mickey will whiz round the bases faster than—beep beep—The Roadrunner.

Hunter's pitching performance—seven hits and a shut-out until the ninth—wasn't surprising either, just heartening to the Yankees because Catfish hasn't been his \$3.5 million self this season. The victory was his 14th against 12 defeats.

Stanley's homer, on the other hand, was downright flabbergasting. Chicken, as his teammates affectionately call him, has been on a hot streak, but no one had any right to expect a home run to emerge from it.

"I was the most surprised person in the park," said the shortstop, who has become the team's everyday player at that position instead of being platooned with Jim Mason.

The Yankees had a 3-0 lead when the right-handed-hitting Stanley stepped to the plate against the right-handed-pitching Perry in the fifth inning. Stanley swung at the first pitch and hit it over the left-field fence—except it hooked foul just before reach-



Mickey Rivers of the Yankees steaming around third on his inside-the-park home run

Connors Trounces Fibak for 2d U.S. Clay Crown

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 16—Jay Connors, reformed tennis player, made a name for himself as No. 1 tennis player in the world 20 years ago, and he did it again tonight, and national clay court champion.

Connors, 34, was worth the hard-hitting left-hander, his last three

would take next week off and "probably" play at Boston before the United States Open at Forest Hills.

Fibak, a surprise finalist, is on the summer tour for only the second year. He was seeded 11th here and upset Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the semifinals. His share

of the \$157,000 purse was \$12,500.

Waldman Scores Upset Dan Waldman of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., upset 12th-seeded Mike Oranski of Miami, 6-2, 3-1, retired, in the only form reversal in the

Continued on Page 42, Column 1



Jim Otis of St. Louis is pulled down by Lou Kelcher of San Diego during the first period of the game in Tokyo

Japanese Fans Go Banzai Over First N.F.L. Contest

TOKYO Aug. 16 (UPI)—Jim Hart lofted a 60-yard touchdown pass to Ike Harris midway through the third quarter and Jim Bakken added a late 20-yard field goal to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 20-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers in the first National Football League game ever played outside North America.

The contest, held before 38,000 "Banzai" roiling fans at Korakuen Stadium, was a lackluster affair, yet it delighted the Japanese, who until today had only been able to watch pro football on television.

The Mainichi Star Bowl, as the game was called here, was sponsored jointly by the Mainichi Newspaper Company and the Sports Nippon Newspaper Company.

Japanese spectators roared "Chargers, Chargers, Banzai, Banzai" and "Cardinals, attack the ball!" as a light drizzle fell over the 40,000-seat stadium. United States Army and Navy bands played while eight Cardinal cheerleaders kicked and shook pompons.

Baseball-crazed Japanese youth have only recently awakened to American football. "I play American football at my high school. I think it is the best form for expressing masculine strength and power," said 15-year-old Hiroyuki Kase, who paid \$26 for his seat.

"I've watched American football on television, but it's more exciting live, with the sound of shoulders and helmets crashing," said Mitsuharu Tamura, another 15-year-old.

"I came all the way from Kobe to see this game," said 13-year-old Kazuhiko Hamada, resplendent in a pale blue Chargers T-shirt. "I bought my ticket a month ago."

With St. Louis leading, 10-3, in the third quarter, an effective rush by the Chargers hurried the Cardinal kicker, Terry Joyce, into a bad punt from the end zone to his 28.

After a 4-yard pass to Charlie Joiner, the Charger quarterback, Ban Fouts, threw a 25-yard scoring strike to Dwight McDonald. Sergio Albert converted to tie the score at 10-10.

But the Cardinals quickly moved into a 17-10 lead as Hart passed 30 yards to Harris, who ran another 30 yards down

Continued on Page 40, Column 1

Fire in Africa

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

PHILADELPHIA—The director of the World Series Cup said yesterday that the office had received news from the National Racial Interchange, a sports organization with headquarters in Philadelphia, protesting the South African team in the tournament, which is being held in Philadelphia.

The director, who is also the director of the cable television network, said yesterday that the office had received news from the National Racial Interchange, a sports organization with headquarters in Philadelphia, protesting the South African team in the tournament, which is being held in Philadelphia.

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Joseph Durso The Designated Gimmick

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Now why would a strait-laced guy like Bowie Kuhn suddenly decide that they should play the World Series with 10 men on a side this year and nine on a side next year?

He did it to break a tie: For the last four summers, the American League has let "the 10th man" bat for the pitcher but the National League has refused. The issue wasn't tradition; it was money. Eight of the 12 teams in the American League lost money in 1972 and only three drew more than a million customers. So they installed the "designated hitter" as an experiment to energize both the game and the gate, and started plugging to make it universal. But the National League, with newer stadiums and bigger crowds, wouldn't bite. "It will give jobs to a lot of men that are elderly and slow," old Casey Stengel reflected at the time. "They don't hit 400 today, and the pitchers even expectorate on the ball."

Depending on how you translate Stengel, he meant that people were always tinkering with the balance between offense and defense. Foul balls were ruled strikes in 1903, the spitball was banned in 1920, the "lively" ball was introduced in 1930, the strike zone was widened in 1962, the strike zone was narrowed in 1969 and the pitcher's mound was lowered the same year. Then came the American League's "10th man," and now the commissioner has voted to play the "dh" in the World Series in alternate years—the way baseball will switch television networks in alternate years.

Only Computers Need Apply Things are getting so complicated that they may need John Kenneth Galbreath as a consultant, before long. We already have "5-and-10" players who can veto trades after five years with one club and 10 years in the big leagues. We're about to get "six-year players" who can become free agents, but only 12 teams can bid for them. We have arbitration after two years and "repeater rights" for five years. And the commissioner, breaking another tie between the leagues, has just voted to permit "performance contracts" based on 12 categories of statistics like victories pitched, earned-run average, games saved, runs batted in, home runs, slugging percentage, total bases, stolen bases and even bases on balls.

Neither Professor Galbreath nor Professor Stengel nor the Cincinnati Reds were around when Alexander Joy Cartwright wrote down the rules of the game 150 years ago: 90 feet apart, three outs to a side each inning, nine innings to a game, nine men to a team. They are things

that Bowie Kuhn often extols as the "wonderful geometry" of baseball. But within the ancient rules, the Cincinnati Reds play better baseball than anybody else these days—and draw more customers than almost anybody else.

They didn't use or need "the 10th man" last summer but, in one blistering 50-game stretch, they won 41 times, Pete Rose got 70 hits, Joe Morgan reached base 97 times, Johnny Bench hit 12 home runs and knocked in 47 runs, their three best pitcher went 17 and 0, and the defense played 152 innings without making an error. At the end of the season, they counted 2,315,603 paid admissions and everybody collected World Series checks.

"From our point of view, it doesn't matter too much," conceded Sparky Anderson, the manager of the marvels. "We'll be there if they use 9 men or 10 or 12 on a side. But from the fans' point of view, I can see only two places where the designated hitter might create interest—in spring training, where they might see the odd player go to bat more often, and in the All-Star Game, where extra hitters always go to bat for the pitcher anyway. Otherwise, they're taking away the fans' chance to drink beer and second-guess the manager."

Man Wants No Respect They're still second-guessing the manager in Boston, where Anderson's Reds played the World Series to rave notices last October—without the "dh." After 64 innings of rousing baseball spread over 10 days, they were still deadlocked with two outs in the eighth inning of the seventh game. Then Darrell Johnson of the Red Sox took a classic gamble under the "old" rules: He elected to pinch hit for his best relief pitcher, Jim Willoughby. The pinch-hitter grounded out, Willoughby left the game and a rookie pitcher named Jim Burton surrendered the run that decided the series in the final inning of the final game.

"I would've got that hit in the ninth no matter who was pitching," said Joe Morgan, whose single to center field finally beat the Red Sox.

"What they're trying to do," suggested Mike Lum, "is to get the designated hitter into the National League—by degrees. It's like Pete Rozelle trying to settle the O.J. Simpson dispute for the good of football."

"It all matters who you are," Morgn said. "Do you think Rozelle would get involved if it wasn't O.J.?"

"It matters who you are," Tony Perez agreed. "I saw the man walk you the other night to pitch to George Foster with the bases loaded. That's respect."

"I don't want respect," Little Joe replied, getting baseball back to basics. "I want r.b.i.s."

Dave Anderson is on vacation.

How the English keep dry.



Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'Vacation Suggest', '1495 PER COUPLE & TENNIS VACATION', 'CALL TOLL FREE (800) 233-8183', 'Ant Airy Lodge', 'Something very about summer', 'FOR DAY * 569 London', and 'Specialists'.

Sports News Briefs

Shafer Wins Road Race in Minnesota

BRainerd, Minn., Aug. 16 (AP)—Carl Shafer of Wyoming, Ill., captured the 1976 Brainerd International Trans-Am road race yesterday, driving his Camaro 454 an average speed of 102.3 miles an hour over the 89-mile layout.

Shafer received \$2,000 in prize money for finishing first over all and in the Class D event. George Follmer of Huntington Beach, Calif., finished second in his Turbo-Porsche, and John Graves of Miami was third in his Porsche. Follmer won \$1,200, and Graves \$1,000.

Young Bowler Curbs English Batsmen

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuters)—Michael Holding was the West Indian hero on the fourth day of the fifth cricket test match at the Oval today as England battled to save some prestige in the series which ends tomorrow.

England, replying to the West Indian first innings of 657 for eight declared, made 435, mainly thanks to a brave double-century from Dennis Amis. The West Indies did not enforce the follow on, despite a lead of 252.

Lisciotti Triumphs in Billiards

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 16—Shortly before 5 A.M. today, 28-year-old Larry Lisciotti of Manchester, Conn., became the winner of the first World open pocket-billiard championship. In the final match of the double-elimination tournament, he defeated Steve Mizarak, 30, of Edison, N.J., in their two games, 150-47 and 150-168.

The tournament was sponsored by the Professional Pool Players Association, a recently formed group that broke from the Billiard Congress of America because of the decreasing amounts of the cash prizes.

Astros Avoid Philadelphia Hotel

HOUSTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Houston Astros will be staying in a different hotel on Thursday when they open a four-game series in Philadelphia. They normally stay at the Bellevue Stratford, but the change was made because of the mysterious sickness that caused 25 deaths since an American Legion convention in the city last month.

Orioles Win, 8-4, A's Back Gain No Ground In Race, Hopeful

By DEANE MCGOWEN

Baltimore Orioles are envious of the 100th of his career. They keep admitting they keep without making any in the American Eastern Division.

All Roundup

also won, by 9 1/2. gleton provided the this Baltimore tring a three-run, to cap Baltimore's large in the fifth in-

Victory at 7-2 1/2, Is Jeered in Nice

NICE, France, Aug. 16 (Reuters)—Dwight Stones, the American world-record holder, was booed and hissed by spectators in a crowd of 10,000 after winning the high jump at an international track and field meet tonight.

Canadian Woman Trapshoot Victor

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 16 (AP)—Susan Natrass of Hamilton, Ontario, won the Women's AA championship today during the Class Day events in the 77th annual Grand American trapshooting tournament.

Canadian Woman Trapshoot Victor

Also assured of victory were Lawrence and Gerald Russo of Carlstadt, N.J., each of whom recorded perfect 200's in winning the brother-brother title.

Yankees' Records

BATTING: HR RBI P. Mantle 18 25 297. P. M. 12 15 241. P. M. 12 15 241. P. M. 12 15 241.

PITCHING

J. J. 22 12 1.1. Hunter 12 12 1.1. Hunter 12 12 1.1. Hunter 12 12 1.1.

Scores and Standings

Table with columns for team names (Minnesota, Cleveland, Kansas City) and various statistics like runs, hits, errors.

League Standings

Table showing league standings for various teams, including wins, losses, and percentages.

Probable Pitchers

York (8 P.M.) vs. Alexander. Minnesota-May (4-4). Chicago-Cleveland (2-1).

Boats & Accessories

35 BERTRAM SPORT 3802. 200 FT FERRY. 36' PEARSON 1975.

WANTED

A 27 to 30 HP with 88 (Crisis, High or Fast) and 88 (Crisis, High or Fast) and 88 (Crisis, High or Fast).

Yankees Feast on Rangers

Continued From Page 39

ing the bright yellow foul pole. "I hit it good," the 29-year-old shortstop said, "but after I took two or three steps, I saw it starting to hook and I said, 'Oh Heck.'"

Yankees' Chief Task: Beat Diplomats Tonight

By ALEX YANNIS

Think Washington, and don't be concerned about Tampa is now urged on the New York Cosmos by their coach.

Running Is Key

The fact is, the A's have a way of separating on-field concentration from off-field to a remarkable degree. And in baseball terms, over the last few weeks, their pitching has sharpened up.

Yankee Box Score

Box score table for Yankees vs Rangers game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

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35 BERTRAM SPORT 3802. 200 FT FERRY. 36' PEARSON 1975.

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A 27 to 30 HP with 88 (Crisis, High or Fast) and 88 (Crisis, High or Fast) and 88 (Crisis, High or Fast).



Graig Nettles of the Yankees making a diving, over-the-shoulder catch of a pop fly hit by Roy Howell of the Texas Rangers in the fourth inning at the Stadium last night.

Yankees Feast on Rangers

Continued From Page 39. ing the bright yellow foul pole. "I hit it good," the 29-year-old shortstop said, "but after I took two or three steps, I saw it starting to hook and I said, 'Oh Heck.'"

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Advertisement for Soccer vs. Washington, Tuesday, August 17. Includes details about tickets, game time, and location at Shea Stadium.

Large advertisement for New York to Atlanta, featuring a price of \$18.51 and a 5 lb. package. Includes an image of a box labeled 'EXPRESS'.

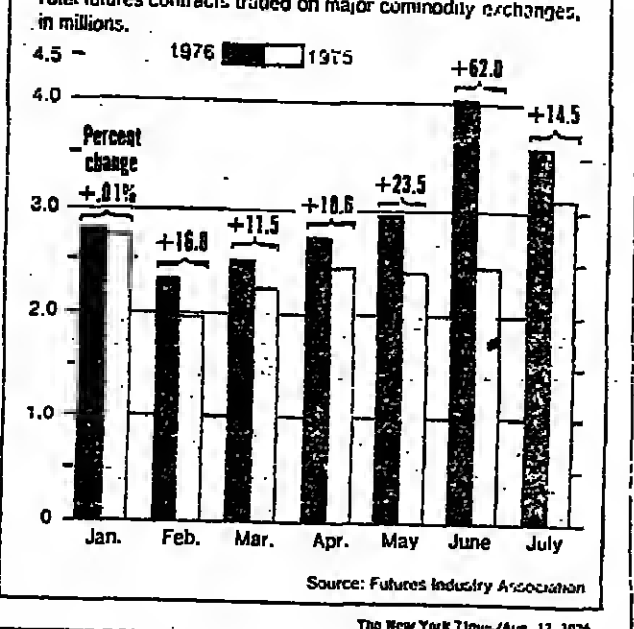
Vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, including text like 'Packers and P...', 'ugged by n...', 'of loan for...', 't fill out...', 'loan form...', 'Loan Pho...', 'Citibank.', and 'Loan Phone...'. It also features a phone number (212) 211-5165 and (914) 471-9147.

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KORVETTES CALLS SUNDAY-PAGE GOOD

Hourly Sales Are Found the Best of Any Day in Week Except for Saturday

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ ... Korvettes reported yesterday that sales for the 15 stores it opened in the metropolitan area on Sunday were the best on an hourly basis of any day of the week except Saturday.



Crewnmen aboard a oil tanker hooking up pipelines to empty the ship in Bayonne, N.J. The United States has become increasingly vulnerable to an oil embargo because of increased imports this year from Arab states.

SALE OF ARAB OIL TO U.S. IS DOUBLED

Crude Shipments in the First Half of Year Accounted for 12.4% of Demand

NO THREAT OF EMBARGO

Imports Rose 4.74 Million Barrels a Day From 3.71 Million in 1975 Period

By WILLIAM D. SHIETS ... The United States doubled its dependence on direct supplies of Arab-produced crude oil during the first half of 1976, according to a recent survey by The Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, an authoritative trade publication.

Mark and Yen Stronger Against Dollar As Strains in the European Float Ease

The West German mark and the Japanese yen, two of the world's strongest currencies, were trading at a discount against the dollar yesterday, according to a survey by the International Monetary Fund. The yen was down 1.25 percent and the mark 0.75 percent against the dollar.

Getty Refund to Sohio Sought by F.E.A.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Buyers of petroleum products from Standard Oil of Ohio could save \$33 million over the next few months as the result of an action by the Federal Energy Administration's spokesman for the agency said today.

Trading Day ... are negotiable, perhaps a dozen small commodity houses and picked up a nice bit of profit as a result, another big broker observed.

Unlike their clients, however, it is the brokerage houses that are responsible for making good on all trades on each change. In cases where the client can't or won't pay his obligation, the broker must clear his accounts with the customer after the delinquent customer.

Advertising Lack Cited ... "I would say that business was good considering that there was no advertising of the event," Herbert Ricklin, vice president of Korvettes for industrial and public relations, said yesterday.

Up by 2.58 to 992.77; High Tides Around

ER R. HAMMER ... market managed all advance yesterday as many investors in the sidelines were looking for a conventional session.

Purchase by Fed of Treasury Bills Halts Rate Rise

By JOHN H. ALLAN ... The Federal Reserve moved actively yesterday to keep short-term interest rates from rising as some \$3 billion shifted from the Treasury when investors paid for the notes and bonds they purchased during the last week in August.

Gimbels Date in Doubt

Robert Gottlieb, vice president for sales promotion of the Gimbels New York division, said the store would definitely be open on Sunday, but the exact date was still in doubt.

Sports To ... account for the up-to-date selective buying.

Mr. Seagle added that the investor's eye was on the political scene and not on interest rates, money supply or price levels. He said that the big question he would guide the Republican-Presidential campaign.

Alexander's has not as yet made a decision on Sunday openings, a spokesman said yesterday. However, it is understood that the company will open once it appears certain that other department stores are staying open on Sunday.

Sunday Air Pat ... Highways Le

chief technical at Evans & ... tented that "any hasn't been a break a five-hour market stale.

Turnover on the exchange continued light, although it showed improvement over Friday's sluggish trading. Volume yesterday advanced to 16.21 million shares from 13.93 million on Friday.

The stock exchange in Buenos Aires is in a cavernous, old building on Bank Row. Trading there has been hectic and rewarding, since the coup in March. Cheers greet soaring prices posted on chalk boards above the floor.

National Distillers Rebuffed by France On Vineyard Bid

By ROBERT J. COLE ... The French Government appeared yesterday to have blocked efforts of the National Distillers and Chemical Corporation to buy Chateau Margaux, one of the best known vineyards in France.

As these money flows get under way, the Federal funds rate started to move up, and the central bank made its money-injecting moves when the market's surface "should be evident shortly for all to see."

Investors are not only making speculative gains, but also benefiting from a favorable tax climate. There is no capital gains tax in Argentina and only a 5 percent tax on stock transfers.

Argentine Stocks Flourish in Wake of Coup

By JUAN DE ONIS ... BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 15—A phenomenal boom on the stock exchange here since the Argentine military took power in March has raised the average price of shares traded from the equivalent of 3 cents, before the coup, to nearly 50 cents, and volume has expanded.

The boom began on the first day of trading, April 5, after the military overthrew the Government of President

U. S. Banks Raised Investing Overseas In Second Quarter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—United States banks increased their loans and investments overseas in the second quarter on the strength of stepped up flows of deposits from abroad, the Government reported today.

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U. S. Banks Raised Investing Overseas In Second Quarter ... Continued on Page 45, Column 7

14% YIELD* NEW YORK CITY GO BONDS ... Continued on Page 45, Column 7

Royal-Globe Insurance ... Commercial Inland Marine Insurance that works... the way it's supposed to.

14% YIELD* NEW YORK CITY GO BONDS ... Continued on Page 45, Column 7

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday as listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the A.P.R. New York closing market.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol, and Most Active. Lists various stocks like AmTel, AmSat, and others with their respective price changes and volumes.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists market activity for various sectors like Advances, Declines, and Unchanged.

Dollar Leaders

Table with columns: Name, Total Sales, and Dollar Leaders. Lists top-performing stocks like IBM, AmTel, and others.

Volume by Exchanges

Table with columns: Market, Shares, and Volume by Exchanges. Shows trading volume for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Shows the performance of the New York Stock Exchange index.

S&P Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Shows the performance of the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

Amex Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Shows the performance of the American Stock Exchange index.

NASDAQ Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Shows the performance of the NASDAQ index.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Shows the performance of the Dow Jones industrial, transportation, and utility averages.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists active trading in the American Stock Exchange.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists active trading in the Over-the-Counter market.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists market activity for O.T.C. issues.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists market activity for various sectors.

Market Place

Con Ed Ranking as Investment Rising

By TERRY ROBARDS

Most of the customers of the Consolidated Edison Company are in New York City, a metropolis whose financial problems are known to the world over, and to some extent Con Ed's troubles mirror those of the city.

Con Ed is virtually a zero growth situation," says a Wall Street analyst. "They're stuck with the territory they have, and we all know what that means—business and industry moving out, people moving out, lots of problems."

Yet the appeal of Con Ed as an investment seems to be improving. Some Wall Street houses are raising their ratings of the big electric and gas utility's bonds and shares in the belief that Con Ed's worst problems are behind it.

Nobody is ranking the company as a blue chip among utility investments; yet a consensus seems to be emerging that the quality of Con Ed's earnings is moving up and that the outlook is better than it has been for several years.

In its own analysis of electric utility bonds, Bache Halsey Stuart, another big investment house, says Con Ed "continues to improve its position." Bache notes that the two leading bond rating services, Moody's and Standard & Poor's, are rating Con Ed bonds currently at Baa and BBB, respectively.

Gerald D. Morgan of Bache cited two factors in the Con Ed outlook that most other analysts seem to agree are crucial: the recent sale of two electricity generating plants to the New York State Power Authority and recent increases granted in rates for electricity and gas.

Up-Down Volume

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Shows volume and price changes for various sectors.

Odd Lot Trading

Table with columns: Purchases, Sales, Shares Sold. Shows odd lot trading statistics.

Consolidated Trading

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists consolidated trading for various sectors.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists active trading in the O.T.C. market.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists market activity for O.T.C. issues.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists market activity for various sectors.

Consolidated Trading

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists consolidated trading for various sectors.

O.T.C. Most Active

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O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists market activity for O.T.C. issues.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists market activity for various sectors.

Consolidated Trading

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists consolidated trading for various sectors.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists active trading in the O.T.C. market.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists market activity for O.T.C. issues.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists market activity for various sectors.

Consolidated Trading

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists consolidated trading for various sectors.

O.T.C. Most Active

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O.T.C. Market Diary

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Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists market activity for various sectors.

Consolidated Trading

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Vol. Lists consolidated trading for various sectors.

Advertisement for Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED. Text: "If you're not getting 8% - 9 1/2% for your money, someone else is. Presently many corporate bonds and preferred stocks are yielding well over 8%."

Advertisement for Special Situations. Text: "Investment Advisory Service David J. Greene and Co. 30 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005. [212] 344-5180"

Advertisement for Construction Management. Text: "CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT. Recently, several factors have dictated the need for Construction Management services."

Advertisement for Bonds, Common Stocks, Preferred Stocks, State and Municipal Bonds. Text: "Bonds, Common Stocks, Preferred Stocks, State and Municipal Bonds. Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated. Established 1869. 60 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10004"

Advertisement for Software. Text: "Software. Expertise in the efficient and economical development of software. From microprocessors to application systems we produce software products that work for you. W.J. BARNEY CORP. 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Phone: (212) 972-0720. Building Construction since 1917"

Advertisement for Jack L. Copeland, Clifford S. Cramer, Daniel H. Fitzgerald, Jonathan J. Pallin, Sidney Smith, Gene M. Estess, Kenneth Wojcieszek, Lee J. Barishaw, Allan B. Goldberg, Nicholas D. Reseto, Jr., Andrew Terry Keats. Text: "We are pleased to announce the following appointments: Main Office: JACKIE L. COPELAND, Institutional Sales Department. CLIFFORD S. CRAMER, Pennsylvania Municipal Bond Department. DANIEL H. FITZGERALD, Corporate Bond Department. JONATHAN J. PALLIN, Institutional Sales Department. SIDNEY SMITH, Retail Sales Department. 40 West 57th Street: GENE M. ESTESS, Option Coordinator. Buffalo: KENNETH WOJCIESZEK, Retail Sales Department. Hackensack: LEE J. BARISHAW, Retail Sales Department. ALLAN B. GOLDBERG, Retail Sales Department. NICHOLAS D. RESETO, JR., Retail Sales Department. San Francisco: ANDREW TERRY KEATS, Retail Sales Department."

Advertisement for Rothschild & Co. Text: "ROTHSCHILD & CO. MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. 99 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10038. BOSTON / BUFFALO / CHICAGO / HACKENSACK / MONTREAL / NEW YORK / ROCHESTER / SAN FRANCISCO / GENEVA, SWITZERLAND. Call: 800-243-6670. For Spot Quotes: SAM SLOAT INC. 738 Main St., Westport, Conn. 203-226-4279"

Advertisement for Dow Up by 2.58; Convention Cited. Text: "DOW UP BY 2.58; CONVENTION CITED. Continued From Page 43. Most estimates for the full year place the earnings total at \$4 a share or higher. Mr. Oliver is estimating \$4 to \$4.15 and Standard & Poor's says earnings 'are expected to exceed \$4' compared with \$3.74 a share last year."

Advertisement for Highs and Lows Monday, August 16, 1976. Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists high and low prices for various stocks.

Advertisement for Gold/Silver Coins Bought & Sold. Text: "GOLD/SILVER COINS BOUGHT & SOLD. Call: 800-243-6670. For Spot Quotes: SAM SLOAT INC. 738 Main St., Westport, Conn. 203-226-4279"

Large financial chart and table area. Includes a line graph titled 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX' showing a 12-month trend from July 1975 to August 1976. Below the graph is a large table of stock prices and market data, including columns for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales', 'High', 'Low', 'Close', 'Chg', and 'Net'. The table lists numerous individual stocks and their performance metrics.

WE'RE CALLED THAN AN

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table containing stock listings with columns for stock name, price, volume, and other trading data. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 44', 'M-N-O-P', and 'Q-R-S-T'.

The New York Times No. 1 in New York in job ads

and Business
Testimony Asked Again



Senator Harrison A. Williams

Testimony of David Rockefeller... Chairman of the Board of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development...

The forecasts prepared by the Bureau of Economic Analysis of the United States Department of Commerce...

JOBS CHANGES: Charles E. Exley Jr., 46, who last week resigned as executive vice president...

Volatility and Taxes: The second largest increase last month was in silver bullion...

DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Soybean and Cattle Futures Drop

Down \$1.10 a hundredweight... Pork bellies were nearly 100 points lower...

lower, and wheat was 1 to 2 1/2 lower... The weakness in live cattle futures was attributed to selling in the wake of a cattle-on-feed report...

Interest

Table of interest rates for various instruments including Treasury bills, notes, and bonds.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table of metal prices in London including copper, zinc, and lead.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Large table listing prices for various commodity futures such as soybeans, wheat, corn, and livestock.

TRADING SURGES FOR COMMODITIES

Continued From Page 43

Commodity Exchange Firms Inc., never interrupts its monthly statistics, the increases and decreases in the trading volume...

The report of UAL Inc., parent of United Airlines, listed consolidated net earnings in July at \$21.4 million...

Volatility and Taxes: The second largest increase last month was in silver bullion...

Because silver is not a seasonal commodity, people trying to establish paper losses for tax purposes often believe it lends itself to such operations...

Wheeling Follows Lead of U.S. Steel In Raising Prices: The Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation announced increases yesterday on its prices for flat-rolled steel...

Wheeling Follows Lead of U.S. Steel In Raising Prices

The Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation announced increases yesterday on its prices for flat-rolled steel and some bar products...

U.S. Steel announced a 4.5 percent increase on sheet and strip products effective Oct. 1. Wheeling said it would match these increases.

Wheeling also said it would raise prices on all continuous weld pipe and lift by 75 cents per hundredweight the price on three classes of electro-galvanized sheets.

Other Actions: In other pricing actions, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company increased its prices for iron ore products by about 4 percent...

PFM Industries Inc. raised prices on ethyl chloride by 1.15 cents a pound.

The International Business Machines Corporation announced price increases of 5 to 15 percent for monthly maintenance charges for 153 products.

The computer manufacturer also announced price reductions of 5 to 20 percent on 40 products.

United and American Increase Earnings for July

By CLARE M. RECKERT

United Airlines, the nation's largest domestic air carrier, and American Airlines Inc., one of the leading air transport systems, reported yesterday sharply higher earnings for July...

The report of UAL Inc., parent of United Airlines, listed consolidated net earnings in July at \$21.4 million, more than double the restated \$10.4 million earned in that month last year...

Revenue discounts also contributed to higher yields from passenger traffic, Richard J. Ferris, president of United, stated. The Freedom Fare's capacity-control feature this year is limiting the number of discount-fare seats available for sale on each flight...

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Large table of financial data for various companies including earnings, dividends, and stock prices.

Commonwealth of Australia Twenty Year 5 1/2% Bonds due October 1, 1980

Table listing bond details for Commonwealth of Australia, including interest rates and maturity dates.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1978

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations for various companies including AAPL, AMT, AXP, and others. Columns include company name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of stock quotations for various companies including AMT, AMT, AXP, and others. Columns include company name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for company name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for bond type, bid price, and asked price.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of Supplementary O-T with columns for company name, bid price, and asked price.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and various market indicators. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1976' and 'E-F-G-H'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board'. Includes sub-sections for 'Philadelphia Options' and 'Q-R-S-T'. Contains columns for option type, price, volume, and expiration dates.

Every Wednesday in The New York Times REAL ESTATE MART Features news and display advertisi...

PRICES ON AMEX INCREASE BY 0.09

Acquaintance Leads List - NASDAQ Drops by 0.04

Prices were little changed yesterday in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange and on the over-the-counter market.

Advances and declines were just about even on the Amex and O-T-C markets but the market value index on the American Stock Exchange closed up 0.09 at 103.89.

Volume on the Amex was 1.86 million shares, compared with 1.64 million shares that traded last Friday.

The volume leader on the American exchange was the Acquaintance Company of Canada, which was off 1/2 at 20 1/2 a turnover of 145,200 shares, including a block of 145,000 shares at 20 1/2.

Reprints International Class 'A' remained active, gaining 1/2 at 67 1/2 on a volume of 87,900 shares.

The company, which operates hotels and gambling casinos in the Bahamas, is seeking property in the Atlantic City, N.J., area as well as a favorable vote in the Nov. 2 statewide referendum that would legalize casino gambling in Atlantic City.

One of the upside movers on the Amex was Damson Oil, which gained 1/2 at 63 after announcing completion of two more natural gas wells.

The NASDAQ index of unlisted stocks was down 0.04 at 91.77. A total of 355 issues to the NASDAQ list advanced, 331 declined and 1,594 were unchanged. NASDAQ volume was 5.31 million shares, compared with 5.29 million traded on Friday.

The Rank Organization led the active list on the NASDAQ, closing unchanged at 2 1/2 on a turnover of 226,800 shares.

Option volume on the Amex was 23,550 contracts with 18,613 traded on Friday.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 53,978 option contracts were traded, compared with 45,203 on Friday.

KORVETTES CALLS SUNDAY PAGE GOOD

Continued From Page 43

Bloomington's, both subsidiaries of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

High-fashion specialty stores, such as Bonwit Teller, Bergdorf Goodman, Lord & Taylor and Saks Fifth Avenue, are expected to open. If one of the specialty stores decides it can gain some advantage from Sunday opening, it is possible that the others will follow for competitive reasons.

Mr. Ricklin said that one of the difficulties for Korvettes of Sunday openings was the recruitment of sales help. Thus far, he said, it was all voluntary. Korvettes is paying time and a half for Sunday work and, in the case of sales personnel who sell home furnishings on a commission basis, Korvettes is paying them \$50 a day. Korvettes hopes to open the five stores that remained closed this coming Sunday but this is dependent on whether it can get enough sales help.

The department stores are not expected to change their policy on inventory to meet Sunday demand, it was learned.

According to Mr. Gottlieb, Gimbel's does not plan to change its inventory policy. "We will stay with our inventories as they are now," he said.

At Korvettes, Mr. Ricklin said, plans for special buying to take care of Sunday openings have not been made as yet. However, there could be Sunday promotions.

Whether the Sunday openings will have any effect on the total retail business is yet to be seen. For the first year, retail industry observers say, it is fairly certain that store figures on a seven-day week will show considerable improvement over the six-day week of the year before. Such improvements have been shown in holiday weeks such as the Fourth of July or Labor Day weekends, when stores opened on the holidays.

Business in the leading stores in New York has been lagging. The stores have not shown any gains this year that would indicate any increase in the number of units.

The largest gain since the beginning of the year was to June, when the stores went ahead by 8 percent over the year-earlier month, barely enough to cover the inflation rate of 7 percent. In July, the stores showed no increase in sales volume and the months before July the best gain recorded was 7.7 percent, in January.

Amex Quarterly Net Off

The American Stock Exchange reported net income yesterday of \$263,000 for the second quarter of 1976, compared with \$464,000 for the second quarter of 1975. Revenue for the second quarter totaled \$8.43 million, compared with \$8.24 million for the comparable period in 1975.

Foreign Stock Index

Table with columns for Country, Index, and Change. Includes entries for Amsterdam, London, Zurich, etc.

Fed Purchase of Bills Halts Rate Rise

This key rate hit 5 1/2 percent. As a result, the credit markets were satisfied that the Federal Reserve was intent on keeping short-term rates stable for a while longer.

Securities Prices Up

Prices of Treasury securities, including the three issues sold in the August refinancing, moved higher yesterday.

At the close, the Treasury's new 6 1/2 percent three-year notes were offered at 100 10/32 percent of their face value. At that level, they yielded 6.76 percent, down from 6.91 percent when they were sold on Aug. 3.

The new 8 percent notes of 1986—the issue that attracted more than \$24 billion of orders—closed yesterday at an offering price of 101 30/32, a premium of almost \$20 per \$1,000 over the original subscription price. The gain of 10 1/2 percent lowered their yield to 7.71 percent from 8 percent originally.

The new 8 percent 25-year Treasury bonds that were auctioned Aug. 6 at an average yield of 8.01 percent advanced 10/32 yesterday to an offering price of 101. At that level, they yielded 7.90 percent.

The successful completion of the \$1.43 billion Treasury financing operation and the purchases of Treasury securities by the Federal Reserve yesterday helped cause corporate bond prices to rise, too, dealers reported.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company's \$175 million issue of 40-year debentures, an issue that is regarded as the key to the near-term path of the corporate bond market, apparently remained less than half sold, however.

The Illinois Bell debentures were priced last Wednesday in yield of 8.25 percent, the lowest rate of return on such a triple-A Bell System issue in 2 1/2 years. Furthermore, the yield was 80 basis points lower than the 8.85 percent rate set on the preceding Bell System issue marketed in June.

With such a reduction in yield, the bonds, understandably enough, sold slowly and

New Bond Issues

Table listing bond issues with columns for Issuer, Amount, Maturity, and Yield.

perhaps 30 percent sold their first day. By Friday, the issue was reported approaching the half-sold mark.

Illinois Bell Strengthens

By one measure, the market for the Illinois Bell bonds strengthened. Traders who were willing to bid within 7/8 point of the full offering price of 100 last Friday bid within 1/2 point yesterday.

At the same time, however, the underwriters offering the \$175 million issue reported relatively few additional sales to bond-fide investors.

As the Bank of New York commented in its weekly Money and Bond Markets Letter, the Illinois Bell debenture offering was the first since this year's first triple-A telephone issue was "priced ahead of the market and not fully rejected."

Like many other bond offerings published yesterday, the Bank of New York called the outlook for the corporate bond market "constructive," and it said that it was "likely" that the upward price moves will continue to rise.

Two preferred stock issues were priced late in the day for sale to investors today.

The Public Service Company of Indiana's 400,000 shares of \$100-par preferred, rated Aa by Moody's and Aa by Standard & Poor's, will be offered with a 5.85 percent dividend rate and at a price of \$100 a share.

Morgan Stanley & Company and Dean Witter & Company are co-managing the financing. The 8.52 percent yield on the Indiana Public Service preferred is 22 basis points lower than the 8.74 percent return on

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns for Country, Amount, and Yield.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns for Country, Amount, and Yield.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table with columns for Company, Amount, and Yield.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for Country, Rate, and Change.

BOSTON

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

MONTREAL

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

AMSTERDAM

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

MILAN

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

SYDNEY

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

TOKYO

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

ZURICH

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

JOHANNESBURG

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

BUENOS AIRES

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

PARIS

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns for Bond, Price, and Change.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table with columns for Bond, Price, and Change.

Current Sales in High Low

Table with columns for Bond, Price, and Change.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns for Bond, Price, and Change.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

Table with columns for Bond, Price, and Change.

CASH PRICES

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING (Continued)

Table with columns for Bond, Price, and Change.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING (Continued)

Table with columns for Bond, Price, and Change.

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING (Continued)

Table with columns for Bond, Price, and Change.

Exchange Bond T

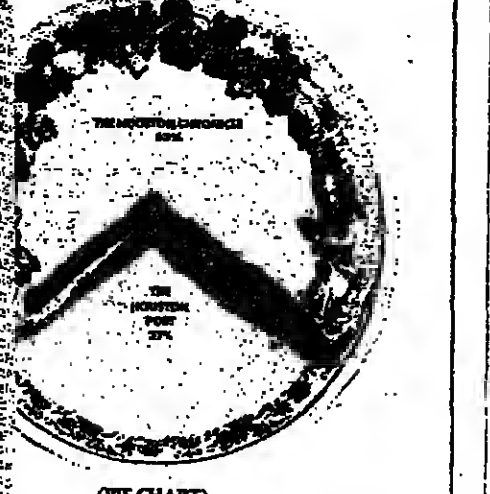
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
...

middle and top management
of America's leading corporations
read The Wall Street Journal.
Their publication comes close.

The Wall Street Journal Works.

300 readers every business day.

How to slice a piece of the Houston food market.



The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily metro newspaper homes. Add the Post and you've doubled your cost to reach 97% more homes. That's the Chronicle has more readers. And that includes advertising budgets. The Chronicle becomes an even better choice for both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you need in Houston.

Advertising

Bernbach Steps Aside at D.D.B.

By LEONARD SLOANE
William Bernbach, an advertising man who needs no introduction, stepped aside yesterday as chief executive officer of Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc. He was succeeded in the top post of the nation's 11th largest agency by Joseph R. Daly, 53, who will continue as chairman.



Joseph R. Daly



William Bernbach

Mr. Bernbach, who became 65 last Friday, was asked by the board of the publicly owned company to stay on beyond the normal mandatory retirement age and he agreed to continue as chairman of the executive committee. Last October, he signed a 10-year contract with the agency he co-founded and yesterday he said, "I'll still be doing what I have always done."

What Mr. Bernbach has done for more than two decades is serve as the creative sparkplug and conscience of the agency. In the early years of D.D.B., he wrote man, ad himself; as the agency grew, he edited the work of others and taught scores of young and not-so-young men and women a great deal about advertising creativity.

Many of these Bernbach-trained creative people, including some of the alumni who left to establish their own shops, attended a birthday party that the agency gave for him last night at its new headquarters. Among those invited were George Lois of Lois Holland Callaway, Julian Koenig of Julian Koenig Inc., and Ronald Rosenfeld and Leonard Sirowitz of Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson.

Legend has it that when Mr. Bernbach, Ned Doyle and Maxwell Dane founded the agency in 1949, they flipped a coin to decide the order of their names in the title. Mr. Bernbach—who has often referred to himself as "Bernbach of Doyle Dane"—was named president to compensate for his third position on the letterhead and he has been No. 1 at the agency ever since.

ing of D.D.B., Mr. Daly was hired as its first account man. The former Navy fighter pilot, who won the Navy Cross during World War II, moved upward through the agency's ranks to become president in 1968, when Mr. Bernbach became chairman and chairman in 1974, when Mr. Bernbach became chairman of the executive committee.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Mr. Bernbach spoke primarily about Mr. Daly's capabilities to guide the destiny of D.D.B. in the years ahead. Not only were his account management skills stressed, but his judgment of creative talent and his leadership ability were also praised.

With Mr. Doyle and Mr. Dane having already retired and Mr. Bernbach now in a slightly less active role, Mr. Daly will have the opportunity to put even more of his individual imprint on the management of D.D.B. Madison Avenue will be watching.

Confidence in Foods
The General Foods Corporation is planning to break next month a million-dollar-plus national magazine campaign to help offset what it describes as "eroding consumer confidence in the food industry."

At first glance, the ads look like letters with such headlines as "Dear General

Foods. People are what they eat. So why should I eat propylene glycol monostearate?" Answers follow.

Shamrock Oil Campaign
Without benefit of a logo or formal corporate identification, the Diamond Shamrock Corporation, a major chemical, oil and gas company, will run a series of ads in trade publications as part of its new "You Know Our Name" campaign for its industrial chemicals divisions.

Starting this month and running through November the teaser ads will be illustrated by a 10-carat diamond worth \$132,000, nestled among honest-to-goodness green shamrocks of Irish descent.

Meldrum & Fawcett, the agency, had to work around armed guards from Tiffany when it shot the photograph. You know that ome.

'Denimachine' Sweepstakes
A "denimachine" sweepstakes—in which 10 highway cruising vans with denim upholstery will be awarded as first prizes—will be sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company, beginning on Aug. 30. Co-sponsors are the Ford Motor Company and Levi Strauss & Company.

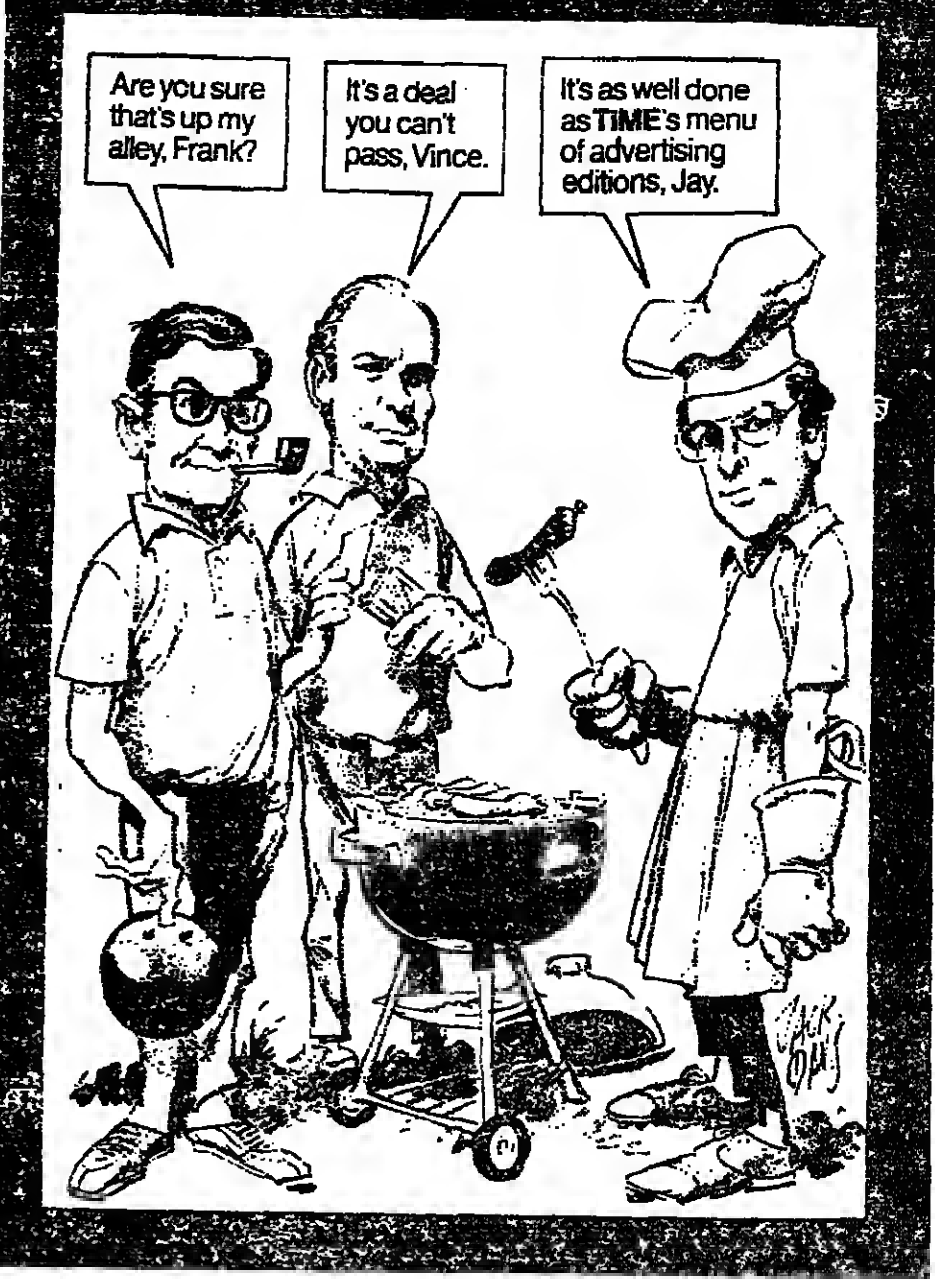
Geared to attract teenagers and "young adults," the sweepstakes will be promoted in magazines and Sunday supplements and on radio and television stations that appeal to that market. In addition, college newspapers and outdoor advertising will be used.

Prestone Starts Early
The Union Carbide Corporation began promoting its Prestone II antifreeze on television last weekend a little earlier than usual because September is traditionally the start for that business.

The new fall campaign, prepared by Ogilvy & Mather, is strictly for network television, which includes commercials appearing on 15 major sporting events on the fall schedule. The only print ad will be one in the September issue of Reader's Digest.

The early start is designed to "further boost fall sales," according to the company. Maybe sales didn't exactly boil over last year.

Accounts Gumout, a division of the Pennzoil Company, to Eiseman, Johns & Laws Advertising Inc.



We're one issue more.

You might say we're breaking the mold.

Only Woman's Day has four issue frequency this fall...the most innovative idea ever to hit the magazine publishing industry.

Woman's Day.

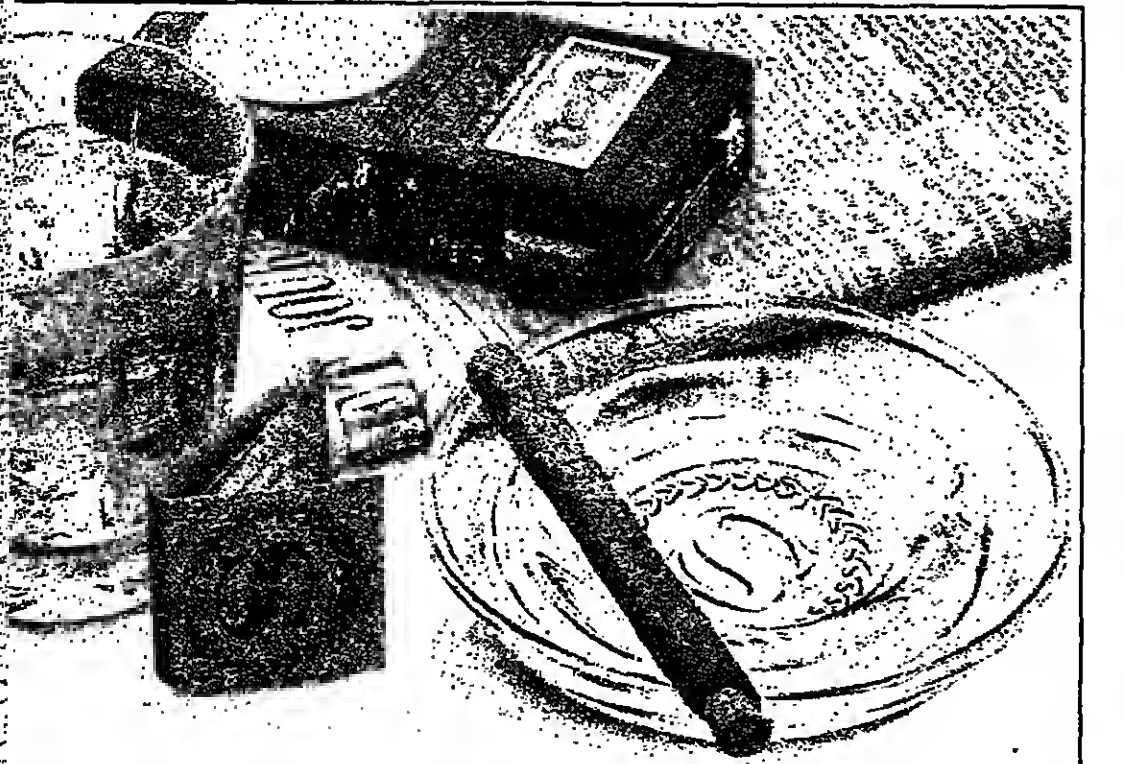
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Mark and Yen Gain Against the Dollar as Strains in Float Ease

Continued From Page 43

dollar, compared with 2.5305 on Friday. Rumors that the value of the mark would be formally increased, remained unsubstantiated. Bonn has been intervening in the market to keep the mark within the float limits.

Because they were unable to remain within the trading limits, both the French and the Italians, whose currency has also been weak, are not in the agreement. France withdrew last spring.

The franc closed at 5.0080 per dollar, compared with 5 on Friday. The pound closed at \$1.7815, up from \$1.7813 on Friday, although it declined against most Continental currencies. And the dollar was about unchanged against the Swiss franc at 2.4878.

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Aug. 16—Brisk trading pushed the yen's value up sharply today to 290.05 to the dollar, its highest level in 15 months. The sudden advance reflected similar movements on European and American markets at the end of last week.

Spot dollar trading totaled \$185 million, compared with \$139.3 million Friday, when the

yen closed at 292.6 to the dollar. A greater number of yen per dollar means a lower value for each yen. When a country's currency value is relatively low, its exports are generally more competitive.

Trading Rate Varies

Today's trading rate varied during the day from 290.8 at the opening up to 290.05 at the close. The rate was last at the 290 level in May 1975.

Today's yen rise, although sharp, came as no surprise to bankers and financial analysts here. They had been waiting all weekend to see the local impact of Friday's feverish European trading in which the yen rose to 291 to the dollar.

The yen's upward move began shortly after the San Juan economic summit conference in late June. Japan was implicitly criticized at the conference for seeking to maintain an undervalued yen to spur exports and move this island nation out of its two-year-old recession. However, today's rise in the yen's value apparently occurred without intervention by the central bank. Both recent weeks the yen had been hovering around 300 to the dollar.

Since mid-July it has been moving around the 293 level,

as Japan's booming exports, which totaled \$5.6 billion in June alone, produced a foreign-exchange reserve of \$15.94 billion as of July 31.

July's export figures have not been announced yet, but Japanese businessmen have maintained in recent weeks that a rise in the yen's value to 293 or 290 would not severely affect exports, which so far have been the main support for the economic recovery here.

In fact, the current yen developments are actually aiding Japan in its continuing fight against inflation, currently running at an annual rate of about 10 percent. This is because the more valuable yen will enable this resource-poor nation to buy its vital, but increasingly expensive raw materials abroad. In effect, less money.

Nonetheless, it is generally believed here that the Central Bank of Japan will resume its selective intervention in the currency trading market if the yen's value should pass the 290 to the dollar level. The point of the intervention would be to prevent too great an increase in the yen's value.

The central bank disclosed yesterday that wholesale prices had jumped sharply in July by 1 percent, the largest monthly increase in two years, and twice that of June. The increase was the 13th in succession and the central bank said it planned no change in its policy of monetary ease as a result.

The increase in wholesale prices mirrors similar increases in other industrialized countries. The United States showed a 0.3 percent increase in July. Analysts here attributed Japan's higher increase to rising costs for steel, oil refining and electric power as well as to rising international costs for imported raw materials.

Other Factors in Advance

Japan's favorable export trade also results in an excess of dollars in the hands of exporters here. They want to sell the dollars for yen for domestic use. In addition to strong foreign trade, other factors are pushing up the value of the yen. A major factor is the continuing internationalization of the yen, which began in mid-1960.

also been encouraged. As a result, Finland, for example, has floated a 10 billion yen national bond issue and the Asian Development Bank has sold a 15 billion yen issue.

Switch From Pounds

In addition, with the decline in value of the British pound, especially since the beginning of this year, many countries have sold their pound reserves and switched to stronger currencies, including the yen.

Also, buyers of Japanese goods such as ships and heavy machinery have sought to minimize their exchange risks by holding yen-based assets corresponding to their yen debts.

Bank of Japan officials say they welcome a gradual increase in such holdings, but they want to avoid heavy speculation through overseas yen holdings, which could disrupt domestic monetary policies.

Dividends Announced

Company	Dividend	Yield
Amstar	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Corp.	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Fibers	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Paper	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Textiles	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Yarns	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Chemicals	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Plastics	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Composites	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Fibers Int'l	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Paper Int'l	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Textiles Int'l	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Yarns Int'l	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Chemicals Int'l	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Plastics Int'l	1.00	1.8%
Amstar Composites Int'l	1.00	1.8%

INTEGRAPH IN DETROIT

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The Michigan Supreme Court today asked the United States Supreme Court to delay implementation of an order for an "ex desegregation" pending a Supreme Court review of its decision. In an appeal of the order, Michigan officials say that Michigan would require the state to pay some \$5.8 million for the desegregation of its schools. He said that the appeals court would require Michigan to pay some \$5.8 million for the desegregation of its schools. A three-judge panel ruled Aug. 16 that the state plan approved by a federal court was unconstitutional. The panel said that the state plan violated the Constitution by requiring the state to pay for the desegregation of its schools. The panel also said that the state plan violated the Constitution by requiring the state to pay for the desegregation of its schools.

Hughes Aircraft Receives Army and Navy Contracts

The Hughes Aircraft Company announced yesterday receipt of Army and Navy contracts totaling \$16.5 million for a "position-location reporting system" and for development work on a missile fire control system for the F-14 fighter plane. Rolls Royce Ltd. was awarded two Air Force contracts totaling \$13.7 million for aircraft engine turbine blades. Shortages in Natural Gas TULSA, Okla., Aug. 16 (AP)—Fourteen states may have to ration gas shortages of up to 60 percent for delivery contracts, the Oil and Gas Journal warned today. Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina probably will be hit hardest, with pipeline-to-distributor reductions near 60 percent, the journal said.

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701 Bellview Street.
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AAVIS-ON-PARK
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Foundation of Redefinition Center seeks bright, energetic...

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Small expanding toy quality decorative...

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Pallet Rack & Shelving 3228
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Pianos and Organs 3236
Cathedral 228-9000
Astor Galleries 754 8 Way (Co. 8th St.)
CASH WAITING 228-9000
Lubin Galleries 893-7588
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APR 11 2015

A Rare Inside Look at Green Haven Prison, Troubled but Innovative State Institution

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

The talk among inmates of the maximum-security Green Haven prison in Stormville, N.Y., is not about the sifting of sand on Mars or the merits of Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan or Gerald Ford. Rather the talk is about new rules that deny inmates the privilege of growing their own flowers and vegetables or possessing postage stamps.

There is concern and irritation that weekend visits by relatives and friends have been reduced from four a month to two weekends a month, and that inmates sometimes have to wait hours crowded into a narrow hall to buy supplies at the commissary's two-service windows.

"It might be hard for you to understand how something as simple as a vegetable garden or a flower box could be a big issue, but it is the kind of thing that means a lot to us here," Ranger Whitfield, an inmate, said during a highly unusual round-table discussion between inmates and a reporter at Green Haven Correctional Facility, 80 miles north of New York City.

"It is a symbol that we can be and are still productive," Mr. Whitfield said as other inmates—dressed in their prison-issue jeans and shirts—sat around a long table in the modest library, nodded and added their own comments.

It was a rare instance in which inmates at a maximum-security facility have been allowed to speak as a group to outsiders—especially a reporter—without prison officials listening. Some of the inmates had been in the prison system most of their adult lives, others were first-timers.

On a tour of the facilities, some inmates showed no signs of the strain of prison life. In others, it was clear—furrowed brows, hardened faces, worn-out bodies.

The men—who were doing time for a variety of offenses that included murder, robbery, possession and sale of dangerous drugs, assault—told of self-imposed ethnic distinctions and administration-imposed job and cell assignments that worked to establish a sort of class system.

pointing out rooms with machinery in them. The area reminded one of the halls of a high school between classes. The inmates, who seemed to be in good physical condition, moved about swiftly in small groups, talking and joking with each other. Some ate ice cream from cups, others were smoking cigarettes.

There was litter along some of the walls and in some corners. The cells on the east side were small and plain, containing a sink, toilet and small bed. Shower stalls were at the end of the cell block.

Some of the men exchanged greetings with the reporter; others did not as much as acknowledge his presence. During the walk to the west side men could be seen weight lifting in the yard.

The accommodations on the west side of the facility were noticeably different. The cells in the so-called honor blocks were larger than those on the east side and many were decorated with pictures and posters. The halls were much less littered.

"This is where the inmates with the higher paying and more prestigious jobs, such as clerks and kitchen workers and office helpers, stay," Mr. Whitfield explained. He said they earned a bit more than \$1 a day.

"This is the side they send you to when you have a good record or they feel you can trust you and send you in places without trouble," he said.

On the honor blocks of the west side, inmates can move about their areas between 8 A.M. and 11 P.M., while on the east side the inmates remain locked in after the 5 P.M. head count, except on alternate nights when they are assigned to yard recreation.

The importance of the distinctions between the two sides was underscored about two months ago, the man said, when a group of kitchen workers went on strike in protest of a change in job assignments that would require them to move to the east side and lose certain privileges. As a result of the strike some of the assignments were changed.

"I tried 15 different things to solve the commissary problem but none has worked." "It seems we can't keep up with the money the inmates have to spend," he said.

State officials in Albany say Green Haven is among five prisons in the state that are considered "volatile." As a result, the five institutions are to get closer attention and scrutiny, officials said.

Officials at Green Haven acknowledge that there are problems but played down the idea of overcrowding and budget. State prison officials say it costs the taxpayer about \$11,700 a year for each inmate to maintain him in a prison facility.

"If all our men were here instead of some being on leave for serious illness or death in their families we wouldn't have any place to put them," the deputy superintendent at Green Haven, Joseph P. Curry, said.

"We have an inmate population of 1,786 and living space for 1,740," he said.

Mr. Fogg said that despite the institution's \$10 million budget, there were \$25 million worth of jobs vacant each year because of the current hiring freeze.

"All of our innovative programs—such as the inmate grievance program and the pre-release program—are fine and good, but we are running out of funds and personnel to run them," he said.

outburst: Prisoners who said they witnessed the incident said he had been beaten, water-hosed and tear-gassed by the guards.

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Mr. Fogg said officials had been enacted by an overwhelming majority. Mr. Reddy would not give exact figures for the number of people held under this act since the emergency was imposed in June, 1975, but the rough figures he gave were the first official indication of how many have been detained.

CATHOLICS POLLED ON COMATOSE CASES

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (Reuters)—A poll of readers of the national magazine U.S. Catholic has found strong sentiment against the use of extraordinary medical measures in hopeless cases.

Readers were asked what they would do if they were named legal guardian of a comatose man with irreversible brain damage who was receiving intravenous feeding and whose breathing was being assisted by an artificial respirator.

Forty-five percent said that they would remove the respirator and discontinue the feedings, and 38 percent said that they would remove the respirator.

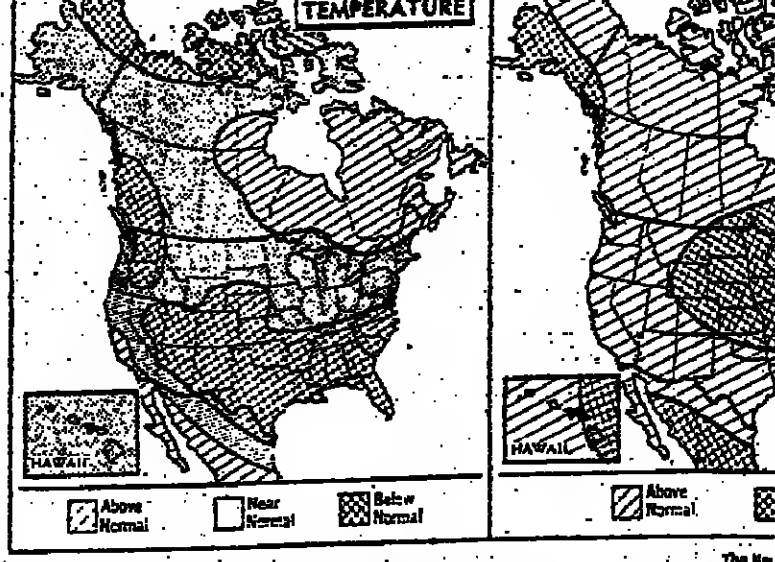
The hypothetical situation parallels the case of Karen Anne Quinlan, a New Jersey girl comatose for the last 18 months. Her parents won a long court fight to remove her respirator, and the young woman has survived without it for two and a half months.

The magazine's 60,000 readers were also asked to judge a husband who refused surgery for his seriously injured wife after learning that she would be left an invalid and perhaps permanently comatose.

Fifty percent agreed with the husband's actions, and 34 percent said that he was morally wrong.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Weather: Mid-August to Mid-Sept



These charts, based on information supplied by the National Weather Service, show the normal temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days expected departures from normal temperatures. Normal temperatures for this period for five key cities: New York, 72.3; Chicago, 68.2; Denver, 67.9; San Francisco, 63.2.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for 'Outgoing' and 'Sailing Today'. It lists various shipping lines and their destinations, including DART EUROPEAN, KAMOHAKU, and ARVA KAY.

Museum Ends Its On Study of Cats

Officials and researchers at the American Museum of Natural History ended yesterday a month-long study of cats. The study of the sex lives of cats and denied that their experiments were cruel and without social merit, as critics have charged.

And, for the first time since the controversy over the experiments began to escalate in July, the museum allowed visitors to talk directly with the principal researchers, Dr. Lester R. Aronson and Madeline Cooper, and to see the laboratories in which the cats are kept and experimented on.

Opponents of the experiments have picketed the museum almost weekly for the last two months. Last Saturday, several hundred people in addition to members of animal rights groups demonstrated in front of the museum on Central Park West between 79th and 81st Streets.

The museum has been engaged in the experiments for the last 15 years at a cost to taxpayers of close to \$500,000. What is involved According to grant applications submitted to the National Institutes of Health, the division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that finances the project, the experiments involved studying the sexual performance of cats after the following experiments: Blinding by the destruction of the optic nerves. Deafening by the destruction of a portion of the inner ear. Eliminating the sense of smell by destruction of olfactory bulbs in the brain. Electrophysiological testing which involves electrical shocks to genital areas. Removal of the nerves in genital areas.

Gen. Walker's Trial Set DALLAS, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, retired, onetime leader and favorite of ultraconservative causes, goes on trial Sept. 14 on a misdemeanor charge of public lewdness for allegedly flogging a plainclothes officer in a city park restroom, court officials said today.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Sunny and pleasant conditions will occur today throughout most of the Northeast, the Middle Atlantic States and Ohio Valley; showers may develop in extreme northern New England and the upper lake region. Showers and thundershowers are possible in Florida, along the Gulf Coast and in the lower Mississippi Valley; other showers and thundershowers may spread across Oklahoma into the Texas panhandle and southwestern Texas. Showers will be scattered from the northern Rockies into the Pacific Northwest and northern California, while the western sky will be fair, if mild.

It was cloudy yesterday in New England, and from the Middle Atlantic States across the middle Mississippi Valley into the North Florida States; skies were clear over Metropolitan New York. It was mild from the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States into the middle Mississippi Valley, and from the Rockies into the Pacific Northwest; seasonable weather is forecast for the rest of the country.

Forecast National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Sunny today, high around 80, wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph; low in the 60's. Tomorrow, high around 80, low in the 60's. Sunday and Monday, high around 80, low in the 60's. Fair and continued pleasant tomorrow.

WESTERN NEW YORK—Sunny today, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Tomorrow, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Sunday and Monday, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Fair and continued pleasant tomorrow.

SOUTH ISLAND AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Sunny today, high in the 70's to near 80, low in the 50's to near 60. Tomorrow, high in the 70's to near 80, low in the 50's to near 60. Sunday and Monday, high in the 70's to near 80, low in the 50's to near 60. Fair and continued pleasant tomorrow.

WESTERN NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA—Sunny today, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Tomorrow, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Sunday and Monday, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Fair and continued pleasant tomorrow.

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CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Sunny today, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Tomorrow, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Sunday and Monday, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Fair and continued pleasant tomorrow.

WESTERN NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA—Sunny today, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Tomorrow, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Sunday and Monday, high in the low 80's, low in the mid-60's. Fair and continued pleasant tomorrow.

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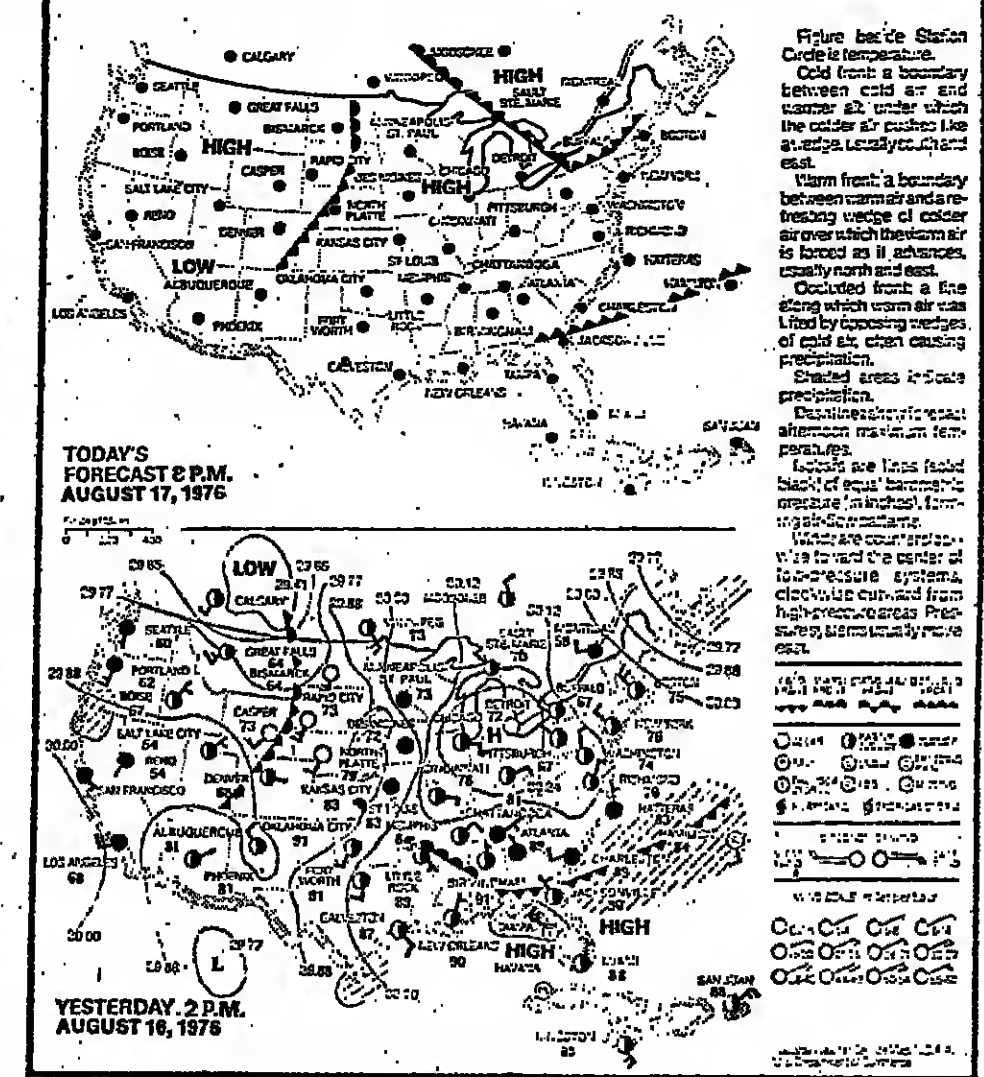


Table with columns for 'Temp.', 'Humidity', 'Wind', and 'Sea'. It provides specific weather data for various cities across the United States.

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U.S. Cities

Table listing weather conditions for various U.S. cities, including temperature, humidity, and precipitation.

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INDIA SAYS IT HOLDS ABOUT 7,000 PEOPLE

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16 (Reuters)—Home Minister Brahmendra Reddy indicated today that about 7,000 people were still being detained under the emergency laws.

Abroad

Abroad Local Time Table. Table listing local times and conditions for various international locations.

Public Notices

Public Notices. A section containing various legal notices and advertisements.

Commercial

Commercial. A section containing various commercial advertisements.

SHIP YOUR CAR

SHIP YOUR CAR. Advertisement for a car shipping service.

ADVEE

ADVEE. Advertisement for a service or product.

Weather: Mid-August to Mid-Sept

Weather: Mid-August to Mid-Sept. A section providing weather forecasts and related information.

Philippines
44 Dead



Why Watergate happened.

The secret links among Nixon, Hughes and the CIA

Everybody knew Watergate was only the tip of the iceberg. It wasn't just "a third-rate burglary." But nobody knew the real reason behind it. In the September issue of PLAYBOY, you'll learn what that reason is, and you'll also learn about the high-level, big-money dealings that spawned our biggest Governmental shake-up in history.

In a startling two-part story entitled *The Puppet and the Puppetmasters*, you'll read how the Hughes empire became a front for the Central Intelligence Agency. And then you'll find out how Howard Hughes used that alliance and his wealth to gain defense contracts and favorable legislation—and to help buy the Presidency for Richard Nixon.

You'll be stunned by the complex and

clandestine maneuverings of the Hughes-CIA cabal. The pay-offs. The secret memos. The under-the-table deals that mocked our electoral system and gave the highest offices in the land to the highest bidders.

And when you've absorbed all that, we'll tell you how the cover-up was accomplished and how the news media were misled in their efforts to uncover the complete story.

It's a detailed exposé pieced together from a year of intensive digging by investigative reporters Larry DuBois and Laurence Gonzales. And it's all true. It's all documented. And it's only in the September issue of PLAYBOY. At your newsstand now.

If finding the inside story on Watergate in PLAYBOY surprises you, it shouldn't. Hard-

hitting investigative reporting has always been a part of PLAYBOY's diverse and fare. An editorial mix that keeps more than 17,000,000 readers involved and informed every single month. And while our readers benefit, so do our advertisers. Because the same involvement is reflected in response to PLAYBOY's advertisers.

That's why our September issue is our fourth consecutive issue to top our ad sales for the same period last year. And when our October issue will be our biggest October issue in years. And that's an inside story you shouldn't be surprised by at all.

PLAYBOY

Handwritten Arabic text: *هذا هو الأصل*